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also show most explicitly pages, that the Bible claims ok of the people. But time Word to all the children in our public ery unhappy pe-sage for lie schools." let it be answered by the said : ir children. Then it must sions of our propositions--that the Bible it." to have children, to whom mon people .-- Chris. Chronicle.

bequeath it. The priests en-at least that is the thepassage excludes any, it certifices than others.

Joshua assembled the and cleaning paint. is is what he did: " He s of the law, the bles- mestics, as the twilight began to fall. book of the law. "There want her to-morrow."

it is the life of Christianity. I acknowl- The poor always have need of their mon- of death and the world beyond, and edge that Romanists are consistent in ey. Their daily labor rarely does more which run out far beyond knowledge or their hostility to the circulation of the than supply their daily wants. I can thought through eternal duration. Bible. They must oppose it, or it will never forget a circumstance that occurred

destroy their church. We cannot pause when I was a boy. My mother was left for this. For such a result we shall shed a widow when I was but nine years old : and she was poor. It was by the labor no tears. Lovers of the Bible ! forward with the of her hands that she obtained shelter holy work. Let your presses groan with and food for herself and three little ones. the labors. Let your multiplied colpor- Once, I remember the occurrence as if teurs stagger under their loads, until it had taken place yesterday, we were there shall be a copy in every cottage out of money and food. At breakfast and hut, in the room of every hotel, in time our last morsel was eaten, and we the state-room of every steamer, in the went through the long day without a cabin and in the forcastle of every ship, mouthful of bread. We all grew very so will be done at the following and coasting schooner, and fisherman's hungry by night; but our mother enyacht, in the hospital ward and in the couraged us to be patient a little and a prison cell. Send it into every house on little while longer, until she finished the your "Five Points," and your "Ann garment she was making, when she Streets," and your " Plumb Streets." | would take that and some other work What, give the pure and holy Word home to a lady, who would pay her for

of God to the vilest outcasts of society! the work. Then she said we would What, put Bibles in the bar-rooms and have a nice supper. At last the work the brothels! Yes! put them there !- was finished, and I went with my mother God sends his light and his rain there. to help carry it home, for she was weak

You do not deem it wasting chloride of and sickly, and even a light burden falime when you cast it upon putrelaction. tigued her. The lady for whom she had God's Word is his chloride of lime, his made the garments was in good circumgreat disinfecting agent, to purify the stances, and had no want unmet that whole moral atmosphere, and make it money could supply. When we came healthful for man's breathing. into her presence, she took the work, It seems to me, too, that special efforts and after glancing at it carelessly, said :

should be made to give a copy of God's ""It will do very well."" "My mother lingered; perceiving nit me to do more than to schools. We should not be satisfied if which, the lady said, rather rudely : fits passages. Notice this: there is a single copy on the teacher's "You want your money. I suppose. things belong unto God, desk. Pile them up at the doorway, How much does the work come to?" gs which are revealed be- that every little one may have a precious ""I'wo dollars,' replied my mother. and to our children for ever, volume of its own. When we hear the The lady took out her purse; and, after to all the words of this law." cry, " Out with the Bible from the pub- looking through a small parcel of bills, erts that the things that erv, "a Bible in every pupil's own hand." "1 hai'nt the change this evening .-

-all cevelation-belong to Thus, let us accept all the fair conclu- Call over any time, and you shall have ng to the hity-the people was designed and is adapted to the com- "And without giving my mother time

more earnestly to urge her request, turned from us and left the room. *I never shall forget the night that fol-

lowed. My mother's feelings were sen-It was house-cleaning time, and I had sitive and independent. She could not onquest of the city of Ai an old colored woman at work scrubbing make known her wants. An hour after her return home, she sat weeping with

"Polly is going," said one of the do- her children around her, when a neighbor came in, and learning our situation, suping according to all that is ... Very well. 'Tell her that I shall plied our present need."

This relation did not make me feel of all that Moses com- "I think she would like to have her any the more comfortable. Anxiously I in read not before all the money for to-day's work," said the girl. awaited, on the next morning, the arrival I Israel, and the women I took out my purse, and found that I of Polly. As soon as she came I sent for her, and handed her the money she

Like snow that falls where waters glide, Earth's pleasures fade and die : They melt on time's resistless tide, And swift and cold are borne away.

But joys that from religion flow, Like stars that gild the night, Amid the darkest gleam of woe, Shine forth with sweetest light.

Religion's ray no clouds obscure; But o'er the Christian's soul It sheds a radiance calm and pure Though tempests round him roll.

The heart may break meath sorrow's stroke, the Association, nor the means proposed whose territory is on the sea const, exer- or the hungering after half-pints. But to its latest thrill. Like diamonds shining when they're broke, That ray will light it still." Allen county, Ky. in.

From the New York Recorder.

The Door was Shut.

which way of access saves a considera- other causes together. employer.

One morning a young man, known to lend a helping hand. the writer, being a few moments late, found the door shut ; knocking was use- to be the notion which has got into the when presented, would gladly, when so- will take the place of half-pints. If the less. As he made his way to the other noddles of the would-be public men, that ber, receive the aid of the legislature to devil and the dram-shops, then the retaildoor, the idea passed through his mind the party which aids in doing the good, keep the temptation out of sight. And that, happily for him, it was not the door will go to the wall. Descerning men will not the legislature do this great good of mercy that was closed against him .- have seen for some time that politics was for good men who have not the strength In this case there was one way of access stuck in the mire, and that nothing would of will to do it for themselves. Those are still strong in the faith, that the devil feft, although it cost him a little time and be done in moving forward until the spirit who feel that laws to prevent selling half- and the grog-shops are more popular way of escape.

has since that time entered the open against the habits of the vicious; and shops, and desires to save from ruin the didates in former times. when whiskey with the Lord's people.

ed."

An Attractive Christian.

Cemperance.

LEXINGTON, June 18, 1853. To the Rev. D. P. Jones :

Dear Sir :- I have received your very courteous request, to make an address to the Temperance Convention which is to meet a week or two hence in the city of Atlanta. The time of meeting, and my present employment, will prevent my making the necessary preparation for doing what you and other friends desire .---I have never been a member of any temperance society, and am not therefore,

to be employed to effect them. I must, cises the right of restraining all persons . Our State is the most prosperous countherefore, decline your invitation. But having contagious diseases or coming try in the world. Will we show our I say most heartily, God speed to every from infected countries, going on shore, thankfulness for the good things given proper effort to limit the use of Whiskey, or mixing with its inhabitants, until sub-and its kindred spirits. I have never mission to quarantine shall have removed devil is a very successful general; he been drunk, and feel the force of what I the dangers arising from contact. The has fought and overcome in countless say. I believe that intemperance is bring- government has ample power to prevent contests. Temptation, drunken healts,

in New-York, there is connected with the greater disturbance to society, more dis- contagious diseases: to take as good his mighty paw imamerable doers of building used by the workmen, a door tress to families, and ruin to individuals, care of the morals of the people, as of his will. His great coadjutor, the dramthrough which they can go to their labor, than any cause whatever, indeed than all their health. The small-pox does less shop, is beaming up for recruits far and ble amount of inconvenience. If the Retailing spirits in small quantities in can have no doubt upon this subject, if cities, and counties. It is fearful to see laborers are one minute behind the time, public places, is the form in which this we will look over the country, and see how the two are bringing into captivity,

that door is shut; no other way is open great evil works its worst and most ex- the paralized, the palsied, the poor defor them to get to their work but by pas- tended mischief. The dram shop is the pendants, the fighting brawlers, the missing through a door in another street, Augean stable of our times, and the erable wives, and poor suffering children, temptation of the offered half-pints, and and immediately under the eye of their cleansing of it the Herculean task, at caused by tipling houses. Every sensi- the vain struggles of the tiplers to do which all patriots and good men must ble, conscientious man, whose habit of better, after the habit of drinking has

The obstruction to progress is found enable him to overcome the temptation

trouble; but if he had found the door of of patriotism should direct, instead of pints and getting drunk at public places, with the people than God and the counmercy closed, there would have been no noisy partyism. The people are begin- will be restraints upon them, very natur- try, and that electioneering with halfning to open their eyes upon the truth, ally wish to prevent their passage. But The circumstance made a deep im- that public men are of no value, who are that anybody who understand the extent pression upon his mind. We believe he afraid to sustain the interest of society of the injury done through the dram take, by the triumphs of the dram can-

door and found mercy. He was united society is preparing to act upon it so youths and easily tempted men of the soon as the conduct of candidates shall country, should be opposed to the use Reader, have you entered "by the make the truth evident. The question of the only effectual measures by which ters got drunk; when preachers whilst door," or are you still without? If so, is now being put to each seeker for office: it can be done, would be a strange ab- they pointed out the straight and narrow listen to Him who says, "Lam the door; Are you for God and the country? or surdity.

by me if any man enter he shall v- for the devil and dram-shops? The If all the evils arising from retailing tracks of their flocks; when the special G. H. contest is begun. Each party is hoisting half-pints were limited to free men and treat given to a visiting neighbor was to its bagner, ci zons joining one standard educated citizens, the ent, or of the re- draw out the bottle; when merchants, or the other with one ouraged the people) to hur determined. silers and drant and or the other.

grog-shps, should be made to depend ought not to be punished. It is the right of every body to go to the devil in his upon the consent of those who keep them, and frequent them: Will the legown way, provided he does nothing to drag others after him. The power to islature, God's vicegerent on earth, ask punish acts which are confined in the dothe consent of any body, whether it shall ing and their effects to the individuals, exercise its power of putting down the greatest of all instruments for making belongs exclusively to the power above men do wrong? Will the elected forget us. But whilst it would be usurpation the obligation of their oaths to put down to enquire into, and punish acts of individuals unconnected with others in the dram-shops, now that it has become obdoing or their consequences, the governvious to every one, that they do not conment should punish all immoral public duce to the interest and prosperity of the acts, so as to deter others from like prac- State. The command is sounding in tices, and secure the people from the ef- every ear, choose you this day which well informed of the precise objects of fects of bad examples. Every State, you will follow, the dictates of conscience

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In an extensive manufactory situated ing more disgrace upon our country, the spreading of contagious vices, as and vile purposes, are keeping within public injury, than drunkenness. We wide, in neighborhoods, villages, towns, vast numbers. It is a miserable sight to look upon the weak, yielding to the drunkenness has become too strong to been formed. If God and the country prevail in the contest, then happiness ers and tiplers will become our masters, legislators, and governors."

The candidates for the legislature who pints will get more votes than doing what good men desire, are led into their miswas drank by every body; when the bible was a novelty; when schoolmasway, sometimes followed in the reeling ith muraged the people in buy deshops are Putting down the evils of drunken- some allowance. But we of Georgia of whiskey upon their counters; and when on muster days, election days, and mark of regard to drink with his neighbor. If the whiskey candidates will but gone; that the preached word comes from lips unpolluted by whiskey; that ter has been taken away from the counter lest solvent men should be kept away from the store; and the candidate for the legislature who offers the b li-pint to a voter, is eyed as a fit person to be set

ones, and the strangers that int among them." Would bill. done? What! read all Moses-the whole Pentaomen and to the little ones. We prefer Joshua's exam- to-morrow." shop's theory. To our litther in the family circle or school, will be read the of Moses.

David says: "The entrance live in her habits, said to me : giveth light, it giveth underhe simple." To whom ?- paying her this evening." ple. Does that mean the

Habakkuk, when revealing her word that I had no change. How ublime prophecy, Jehovah did she expect that I could pay ?" rite the vision and make it

need I multiply the texts of telling it than anything else. The Bible is full of them. ad this modern dogma been my mind. incient times. Peter would d have snatched from the truded itself. " It would have been very Ethiopian minister, his copy little trouble." I ask then in all honesty, ject. osition absolutely impregnabe a look for the common d not to be an exclusive vol- at." I replied.

suy of life for all.

orals? It is the faith. It is "Do you know where Polly lives?" these." icacious work on morals. It he inquired at length. nd, and soul, and conscience one in the house knew.

had nothing in it less than a three dollar had earned the day before, said : "How much does she have a day?" "I'm sorry I hadn't the change for you " Six shillings."

Haven't the Change.

last night, Polly. I hope you did'nt " I haven't the change this evening .-- | want it very badly." could have rebuked Joshua Tell her that I'll pay her for both days Polly hesitated a little, and then re-

plied : "Well, ma'am. I did want it very The girl left the room, and I thought no more of Polly for an hour. Tea-time much, or I would'nt have asked for it .had come and passed, when one of my My poor daughter Henry is sick, and I wanted to get her something nice to eat." domestics, who was rather communica-"I'm very sorry," said I with sincere

"I don't think Polly liked your not regret. "How is Hetty this morning?" She is at so well ma'am. And I feel very bad about her." "She must be very upreasonable.

"Cone up to me in half an hour, then," said I without reflection. " I sent Polly," said I.

The old woman went down stairs .--"Some people are queer, you know," When she appeared again, according to ables, that he may run that remarked the girl who had made the my desire, I had a basket for her, in communication, more for the pleasure of which were some wine, sugar, fruit, and

various little matters that I thought ber I kept thinking over what the girl had daughter would relish, and told her to go cope of the book is of this said, until other suggestions came into at once and take them to the sick girl .--Her expressions of gratitude touched my

The Pleasures of Religion.

BY MARY D. SEAV.

Sweetest pleasures while we live;

end to all their pleasures, and for that

"Tis religion that can give

'Tis religion must supply Solid comforts when we die.

From the Advocate.

"I wish I had sent and got the bill feelings deeply. Never since, have 1 d from the Bible Christ's changed," said I, as the idea that Polly omitted, under any pretence, to pay the "Search the Scriptures;" might be really in want of the money in- poor their wages as soon as earned.

flung it into the stream, This was the beginning of a new train aptizing the reader there; of reflection, which did not make me auld have fulminated his ex- very happy. To avoid a little trouble, I ng corse against the Bereans had sent the poor old woman away, after ey searched the Scriptures a hard day's work, without her money. er these things were so ;" That she stood in need of it was evident and have been scowled up- from the fact that she had asked for it. Yes, that doll, melancholy thing, re-

estant heretic child, because ... How very thoughless in me," said I, taught the Scriptures from as I dwelt longer and longer on the sub- ligion, which some think would put an

"What's the matter?" inquired my reason they stand aloof from it, which Bible was designated and is husband, seeing me look so serious. alone can afford solid comfort in a dving "Nothing to be very much troubled hour. Religion, which some vainly sup-

e guidance of the priesthood ? . . Yet you are troubled."

and dead to all the joys of life, mad and ingle intimation is to be found "I am: and cannot help it. You will melancholy, affords a happiness more ids, entrusting it to the exclu- perhaps smile at me, but small causes pure, noble, and more durable, than any nship of sacerdotal keepers; sometimes produce much pain. Old the world can give. Religion not only ge that implies it is dangerous Polly has been at work all day, scrub- promises future happiness beyond the place it in the hands of all, bing and cleaning. When night came, comprehension of thought, but it affords re not poisonous, to be care- she asked me for her wages, and I, in- present happiness beyond what any have ealed up in jars, and doled out stead of taking the trouble to get the experienced while destitute of it.

spiritual apothecaries. It is money for her, seat her word that I hadn't The pleasures of a peaceful, approsown in the morning and the the change. There was nothing less ving conscience, of communion with eside all waters-good seed, than a three dollar bill in my purse. I our Heavenly Father, a supreme good ot return void, though some didn't reflect that a poor old woman, who of the most noble dispositions, and most father." the way side. Like bread, has to go out to daily work, must need delightful contemplations-these are the her money as soon as it is earned. I'm pleasures of religion. Ask those who

burns with indignation when Bible, my blessed Bible, de-My husband did not reply for some My husband did not reply for some enjoy these pleasures, those when perience has qualified to be proper judg-es, and they will tell you with one voice, it? to soundness of faith? to considerable impression on his mind. . . There are no pleasures comparable to

Besides, religion has infinitely the ads to sin. It is dangerous to "No: but I will ask the girl." An vantage of other things-things to come. of priestly despotism. It is immediately ringing the bell, I made in- Those pleasures which are inimical to it, to a system which takes a quiries as to where Polly lived; but no end in shocking prospects, as well as in pale reviews. But religion opens the

own ownership, and passes it "It can't be helped now," said my brightest prospects-prospects of everous, it is death, to Popery ; but would be more thoughtful in future .- prospects that brighten the gloomy shades thankful, watchful and cheerful.

the Charleston Baptist, says :

character of Dr. Mendenhall, was genu- places are the safest for those who start quences from negroes having access to fers whiskey blushes from the consciousine courtesy. It threw an atmosphere at shows. These winding-about candi- dram-shops, that tiplers may get drunk ness of the wrong done ; that the decanaround, which made it delightful to be in dates are seeking to find out through the on public days at public places. his company. It prompted him to show legislature, what is thought of putting Then shall I, and then shall I not a considerate regard to the character and down half-pints. The Constitution con- Folks are asking whether the legislafeelings of all with whom he mingled .- fers upon the Legislature the power to ture had not better suspend its action in It gained him friends even when he was prescribe what acts are criminally injuri- putting down retailing half-pints at pubcompelled to deny favors solicited at his ous to the public interest, and how they lic places, until the voters of the militia hands. His manner of declining was shall be prevented. That power cannot districts and county collections, shall say such as to satisfy the applicant of his de. be transferred by the legislature to dis- yes or no. And has it come to this in sire to meet his wishes, of his sincere re- tricts or counties, nor its proper exercise Georgia, that if there should be a ma- the young to dram-shops; when fights gret that he was unable to do so, and to be made to depend upon the opinions of jority of rogues in any militia district, between neighbors in caps make delightleave upon the mind an impression of his the majority of particular districts or the honest men there are not to be progood will and generosity, more favorable counties, as has been proposed. Each tected from thefis; if a majority of gamthan if he had granted the request in a member of the legislature takes a solemn blers, that the easily tempted shall not 'people for bribes and members cannot way so ungracious as to do away the oath to vote for such laws as may con- be preserved from their vile practices .- read the laws which they help to pass. kindness.

A Beautiful Incident. A naval officer being at sea in a dread- prosperity of the State, then he must chief? Has the legislature even asked the dram drinkers strive to continue the ful storm, his lady was sitting in the cab- vote against the bill, which will be intro- the people of militia districts and coun- temptation which when indulged in, fudin near him, and filled with alarm for the duced into the legislature to put them ties, whether they are for or against theft, dles the brain beyond discernment. safety of the vessel, was so surprised at down; if evils, then he must support it. perjury, or murder? Must wrong dohis composure and serenity, that she He cannot avoid doing what his oath re- ing go on unrestrained, because of the

cried out: " My dear are you not afraid ! How or that, whether they are for or against This asking the consent of the guilty, is it possible that you can be so calm in the continuance of the nuisance. No that the legislature may put an end to such a dreadful storm ?" He rose from his chair, lashed to the of the necessities for passing laws, as ministering government. Why confine

deck, drew his sword, and pointing it to not to know that dram shops where half- its operations to the retailers of half- crimes. Shall our Republic in these pose makes people intolerably precise, the breast of his wife, exclaimed :

" Are you not afraid ?" She instantly answered "No."

"Why !" said the officer.

"Because," rejoined the lady, "I say so; and are already clamoring in ex- want the liberty of buying half-pints or know this sword is in the hands of my pectancy about violated privileges .- drinking together in dram shops until husband, and he loves me too well to Their notions about their privileges, are they get drunk, fight, steal, gouge, murhurt me."

"Then," said he, " remember, I county man, whom the Grand Jury pre- their wives, whip their sisters, and curse know in whom I believe, and that He sented for living with his negro woman their mothers, is that any reason why the who holds the wind in his fists and the in the way of a wife; got drunk, went legislature should give its sanction to water in the hollow of His hands, is my into the crowd of citizens about the court such vile doings? Then shall I or shall

and beautiful things. It does not parade augel, always present, though invisible.

The friendship of some people is like our shadow, keeping close while we walk in the sunshine, but deserting us the moment we enter the shade.

One may be truly pious and just, and ness is the glorious result aimed at by are answerable for the habits and happiyet fail as a Christian of having the grace good men, and they will struggle hard ness of our negro slaves, whose strong court days, every one considered it a that wins. He who aspires to the high- to arrive at it. The timid will dodge at animal appetites render them unable to est usefulness, will aim to have added to the noisy halloo balloo of the tiplers and resist their love of whiskey, when once a sound basis of character, that which retailers, and scatter in the ranks. It the habit of drinking is formed. We look beyond their noses, they will see draws and attracts. The late Dr. Men- would be better for such to keep out of who hold them in servitude, should see that the biole is now in every house ; denhall, Treasurer of the Southern Bap- the scuffle. They will only create dis- to it, that we do not go to hell with them that the old life long drunkards are all tist Missionary Society, was eminently a turbance. Those who put themselves through our exposing them to the tempman of this type. A sketch of him, in in the place of patriots and seek the hon- tation which overcomes them. Will good ors and offices of the country only to people consent to be answerable for all our teachers are the sober sons of our "Another distinguishing trait in the gratify vanity, will find that the lowest the crimes and other miserable conse- country; that the neighbor who now of-

duce to the interest and prosperity of the The laws sanction putting the keepers of

State. If he believes in his conscience, gambling houses in jail. Why should from evil. And yet with all the aids that keeping grog shops and selling half- the keepers of grog shops be permitted , which they can call to their assistance, pints publicly, is for the interest and to go on in their work of unmixed mis- they find it difficult to do right. Will

quires, by asking the voters of this place great number of participators in guilt .--

candidate is expected to be so ignorant their evil practices, is a new mode of adpints are sold and drank publicly, are pints? Does the Almighty ever with- enlightened times, grant licenses for public evils. And yet the retailers and draw his punishing power, because the money to evil doers to sell what excites tiplers are preparing to raise a great hue majority are doing the devil's work? If to the commission of the most flagrant

very much like those of the Lincoln der, go home, slap their daughters, kick

house and cried out at the top of his I not, propose to put down dram-shops voice, "our liberties are gone, what did where there are none, and let them alone Religion is the hidden grace of life- the old Revolutioners fight for, if one where they are supported by the majorthat which moulds the heart to all good cannot do what he pleases with his own." ity ! We should indeed be given over The retailers and their customers to hard hearts, and reprobate scamps, if the streets as a public lecturer but keeps seem to be ignorant of the truth, that the legislature had to ask every rascal, at the side of the christian as a guardian every man must use his own, so as not whether he wanted to be punished, beto injure another's. No body is asking fore it would pass the law for the purpose. the government to prevent any tipler It would indeed be increasing wickedness from drinking as much whiskey as he with a vengeance, to tell the bad that pleases in his own house, or by himself their chance of going on in their wicked elsewhere. Such, would, indeed, be ways, depended upon the number whom

exercising a most oppressive and inquis- they could induce to join them. It Four things a Christian should espe- itorial power. But it does not follow would be a fearful sign of the times, if d to the control of a priest. It husband in a tone of regret. "But I lasting salvation, and endless happiness; cially labor after, viz: to be humble and that any one who entices or induces oth- the legislature's duty of putting a stop to ers' to join him in the guilt, cannot, and retailing half-pints and putting down

elsewhere. The time is rapidly passing away, it not already gone, when the old must lead ful amusement for the crowd; when the legislature can sell the inheritance of the

Men have the power to discern good

God give us light To see the right. In these our days, Come from among The devil's throng, And whiskey's ways.

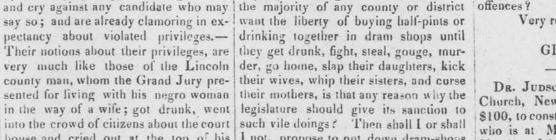
In ancient times when Kings wanted money they sold licenses to commit

> Very respectfully, Yours, &c., GEORGE R. GILMER.

DR. JUDSON'S SON .-- Doct. Cone's Church, New York, has appropriated \$100, to constitute a son of Dr. Judson, who is at Middleboro, Mass., a Life Member of the Missionary Union. The act is thus acknowledged, in a note addressed to Dr. Cone:

" I am very much obliged to the members of the Missionary Society in the Church of which you are pastor, for the undeserved honor they have kindly conferred on me, and I would sincerely thank them for their expression of regard to the one whose name I unworthily bear. I hope that I may be permitted to labor for the same glorious cause to which he devoted his life.

I remain, yours respectfully, ADONIRAM B. JUDSON."



THE BAPTIST. MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, AUG'ST 12. 1858.

The Temperance Question.

The election for members of the Legislature is now over, and it is now time for the friends of the temperance cause to bestir themselves. The great body of the friends of this cause decided very wisely, we think, not to permit it to be mingled with political strifes : thereby periling its success by identifying it with the popularity of either men or parties. Contenting themselves with securing a pledge from the caudidates, that the clearly expressed wishes of their respective constituencies in favor of the "Alabama Law" would be recognized as binding on them, they suspended any direct mode of ascertaining that expression until this time. Now the field is clear, and the subject can be agitated among the people without any kind of embarrassment. And surely if we cannot succeed in this movement, now that it is disencumbered from all foreign alliances, it were idle to expect any thing else but defeat under other circumstances. If we fail with all chances in our favor, we could hardly hope for success, were these chances engailed.

What, then, is to be done d What is the duty of each friend of this cherished cause ? We propose seriously and candidly to answer these questions. We take it for granted that the "Alabama Law," as it is called, receives the entire and unanimous suffrages of all true hearted temperance men. True, the form in which it has been printed and circulated may be slightly modified, and perhaps ought to be. But the essential features of the law, it seems to us, ought to commend it to every patriot and christian throughout the State. Shall it become the law of the State? Shall the citizens of each county and beat be permitted to determine, in their sovereign capacity, whether doggeries shall be quartered on them, yea or may ?

It will be seen at once, that if this desirable result is ever realized, it must be by the most energetic and spirited co-operation of every friend of the cause throughout Alabama. If we enter upon this contest, it is to be understood nat it is no common foe we seek to subdue. Every man must be fully panoplied for the conflict. "Prince Alcohol" has lought too many battles and gained too many victories, not to have acquired the most consummate skill in conducting a campaign .--The blood of thirty thousand victims annually, and the bitter tears and wailings of countless widows and orphans, attest the dexterity with which he wields his weapons of war. It is quite appropriate, therefore, that we take the advice of the Great Teacher. and "sit down and count up the cost," to see whether we have resources sufficient for the rencounter.

essentials seend, with by it trenches upog the

mitted to protect themselves from the rava- | there, at the humble, quiet, old-fashioned ges of this all destroying evil ?"

We trust that every friend of temperance God, in honest, sincere and fervent prayer ? will do his and her duty; and if so, our suc- I know that we may at times find others there, cess is nevitable. An array of names can but in this will I be confident that none debe presented to the Legislature which will light to be there-none delight in the service, leave that honorable body no alternative .- except the true disciples of the Lord Jesus For one, we have drawn the sword, and Christ. To such the prayer meeting is a pleasthrown away the scabbard. We shall do ant place, and prayer a delightful service, beour duty, and if defeat awaits us, we shall at cause they feel and know that thus waiting least possess the consciousness, that "we on the Lord, they "renew their strength," have done what we could." and secure to themselves that " joy which is

unspeakable and full of glory." We copy the reply of Gov. GEORGE R. GIL. MER to Rev. D. P. JONES, on the subject of with request made by Dr. N. B. Powell in church-to the destruction of general influthe following letter:

Messrs. Editors :- At this particular juncture what are you and I doing in this respect ?-the people. I therefore enclose you the last estly, and in view of its great importance, it. number of the Temperance Banner, with a and if the fact be that we have heretofore request that you publish in your widely cir- been found among delinquents, we shall be MANLY and his hospitable family, but

an honester man, a purer pairiot does not ex-

With great regard and esteem, Yours, truly,

N. B. POWELL.

Rev. P. H. MELL, A. M., Professor of Greek and blessings of Education than she. and Latin in the Mercer University, Ga. Charleston, Southern Baptist Publication entire borders, and many of them of a high have been. Society-p. p. 300.

tise on "Predestination and the Saints' Per- ties for a general diffusion of learning and severance." From his triumphant vindica- knowledge. tion of these much abused, misunderstood

prepared to look for something more than commendable zeal, fully to bear their part in claims to this on our Legislature, I am ordinary upon the baptismal controversy, this great enterprize, and by no means to be ignorant of it. when we first learned that he was preparing found either behind the age, or their energeta work on that subject. We confess, there- ic neighbors. The leading Baptist Institutions fore, that we were a little impatient to see the thus far, are the Male and Female Departforthcoming book. But high as were these ments of "Baylor University," answering to ough, Jefferson county. This place is expectations, increased no little by a personal the "Howard College" and "Judson Female in Jones' Valley, twelve miles West of acquaintance of some years with our learned Institute," of Alabama. And both these de- Elyton. Brother Baker has charge of and talented brother, we are agreeably dis- partments are in a high state of prosperity. the male school - mostly young men preappointed. It is a masterly production.- I feel satisfied that they will continue to grow paring for College. A more orderly Prof. M. has managed to throw into the phi- in importance, and increase in patronage, as lological department of his argument a de- they seem to give general satisfaction. gree of interest we have never seen ex- Of the Faculty in charge of the Male decelled. We think we are warranted in the partment of the "Baylor," I have heretofore

conclusion, that it is the book for the times. spoker. In commendation of the Female The immediate occasion of its preparation department, too much could not well be said.

MARTER WEERE TSTYCAR.

Correspondnce.

Letters from Ero. J. D. Williams WETUMPKA, July 27, 1854.

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Dear Brethren :- Marion ought to be proud of all her schools. I understand the Seminary is in quite a flourishing condition. I see no reason why they may not, through the united influence of the different denominations and the property-holders and merchants, who are My brother, is not all this true-have you greatly benefitted by them, be rid of the not proved it true, and yet how sadly are moral pests named; and then, the Bap-Temperance, in our first page, in compliance these blessed meetings neglected in the lists, in a large portion of the State at least, would give them a most hearty supence and of individual happiness? And port, and thus benefit the town.

when almost all the States of our glorious Are we regularly found in our seats at the I found our good brother, JOSHUA FOS-I alluded to my visit to Tuskaloosa. Union are making efforts to abolish the vile prayer meeting, ready to receive the blessing, TER, laboring in earnest to promote the liquor traffic, should not all emulate the noble and ready to ask for it ? I ask again, are we welfare of the Baptist Church in this example of Michigan, whose sovereign regularly there? Now, we must remember place; and but few Pastors, as young in people by a majority of twenty thousand that God can answer this question for us, and the Ministry, have made a more favoravotes, put their veto upon the traffic in poison the church can answer it for us, and our fam- ble impression on his charge. I was, of and death. The opinion of great and good ilies can answer for us, should we even be course, much pleased to find in him a men, setting forth the evils of intemperance, slow or reluctant to answer it ourselves. I devoted friend to the Bible cause, and to should constantly be kept before the eyes of trust however, that we shall look to it hon- witness the ready support his people gave

sulated and eminently useful paper, the let- found no longer in that category, but among found him in bad health. He certainly ter of that distinguished statesman, patriot, the faithful in the house of prayer. Let us is one of the most laborious, systematic and philanthropist, George R. Gilmer, to the now ponder this matter until next week. Its and prompt Officers I have seen at the Rev. D. P. Jones. As Gov. Gilmer has a importance rises above all the time and labor head of any Institution of learning, in

Education in Texas.

all the States of this Union from the begin, upon my mind; even were it not so, his uing. I doubt whether one could be found, which at the age of Texas, furnished strou-BAPTISM IN ITS MODE AND SUBJECTS -- By the ger proofs of a just appreciation of the value Schools are springing up throughout our

meeting which is held alone for converse with

order. It seems that the different religious denominations are beginning to take the

I must not close these scattering no-

cipal in this school is undoubtedly gifted in government, and I am, informed, is very successful in imparting instruction Near by, is the Canaan Church, formerly the home of our venerated Holcombe, and in his day, it was quite prosperous When will the Baptists learn their duty

Hence, he need not tell that persons of Mr. S., is destined to occupy the front by the Charter entirely from a distance are in attendance. All rank among our best Seminaries for the Educational In conclusion, let me know. But he states further, there was young men.

at the time a military parade. To show Mr. Bacon's Examination commen- at work. Our material at the time a military parade. To snow the back of the called pared and brought to that a mere gathering of the masses did ced on the day we arrived. We called pared and brought to t not produce drunkenness, he adverts to only for a moment, but long enough to building, and by October the fact, that in a neighboring town, as note the thoroughness and promptitude to be ready to receive a large a collection had come together in a with which some little Misses reviewed Our location is 13 m Railroad meeting, and maintained sobrie- their Grammar and Arithmetic.

ty. He cannot be considered unfuir, if On the cars, we meet Prof. Montgom- healthfulness, on the m the one object is better calculated to ery conveying to Newnan the mortal re- waters of the Coosa and draw a dronken class than the other; for mains of a favorite pupil, who had died Rivers. No large stree he stated what brought them together at on the very day on which she was to take within miles; abound both places. In accounting for the rea- her Diploma and be crowned with the pure free-stone water: son of this unfavorable demonstration highest honor of her class. She had good society, and in a new against Marion, he attributes it to the ex- been four years in the Institution, and ted for its religious and me istence of her two drinking establishments; had uniformly distinguished herself by Persons wishing to edu and brings up instances, as has been al- her superior intellect, industry and ami- dren, will find here ever ready noticed, to show their demoralizing ability. "At all public Examinations, as land is plenty and the effects upon the vicinity of their location; every body singled out Etta Peebles as they can settle, or if they intimates, or if prefered, states the dan- the most gifted and most interesting they can find accommod ger of such influences on the schools, member of the school." But now, she families, as cheap or cheap and asks if this is the nursery of piety was in the car with me a corpse, attired in other part of Alabama. we had a right to expect ?- charges this her Graduating Dress, never put on till Bro. W. C. Barnes is evil (not drunkenness) upon the eitizens she was robed for the grave. Her strick- Agent to solicit and colle of Marion and its vicinity. If they are en parents were bearing home the lifeless also to appoint other Area not to blame, it may be asked, who are? clay of the pride of their hearts, the joy Then he demands of them, to use their of their lives. How melancholy the

influence to procure the removal of their contrast between this mournful procesdoggeries by an act of the Legislature ; sion, and the triumphant return which expressing an individual determination if had been anticipated!

they do not, to go for a removal of the Our voyage from Charleston to this schools from them; founded upon the city was most delightful. Bright skies The Designs, &c., of the right of the denomination to claim from were over us-balmy gales from the frathe community, in which they locate their grant isles of the South walted us onschools, exemption from such evils. ward. Though crowded with 200 pas-Another charge is "a want to break sengers, yet all inconveniences were up the schools," to take them to another compensated by the gentlemanly characpoint. To do justice to the writer (for ter of our fellow travellers; and even you, brother editor, have rectified the the little sea sickness which prevailed other parties) the very fact, he labored to did not cool the pleasureable excitement show the evils their dram-shops were with which we swiftly passed over the cultivated field, every data bringing upon the community and schools, unruffled surface of the ocean.

and the earnestness with which he urged their removal, ought to convince the dis-the inter structure of the converse of the balfer interested, that he was in favor of Marion sels which we met. When about eighty ter. To these it sends in for the permanent location of the schools. miles out from New York, I counted, at Missionaries, its publication Removal is evidently his extreme reme- one time, 47 ships, barques, brigs, &c., dy against the evils complained of and in sight of the naked eye. From that amed; not to take them from, but to time on we were in a fleer of vessels till dent, and the prayers of all eep them in Mario... The main point we reached the wharf. n the letter is, an attack upon the dog- From Sandy Hook to the city, eigh-

geries, because they are in the vicinity of teen miles, the scene is one of surpassthe schools. The patronage they had ing beauty. The Hartor, extending received, noticed, not to prove any of south eight miles to the Narrows, is 25 the parties named drunkards, but to miles in circumference, being sufficiently and the whole community of show their dangerous tendency upon capacious to contain the united navies of This feature of its character morals, by attracting and then corrupting. the world. The varigated scenery of The truth that this letter can be constru- the shores, the neat cottages, the splendid ed differently, is not against the writer. country seats of New York merchant-Perversion is an evil deed-the writer princes, the lovely isless and islands, the the injured party, not the calprit. You, forts and the view of the city, all bathed brother editor, de inadvertent injury to in a rich morning sun-light, excited the the writer, by asserting that his letter "is liable to an unfortunate construction." Unless it be the far-famed Bay of Naples, This may be said of any letter ever writ- there cannot be found another such view

ing a part of the truth." The writer ad-

statements of the truth make the facts of

tifies that these establishments will have

visitors from every College. For this

For the Fouth-Western Baptist.

New-York, July 20, 1853.

Scribblings from the North .- No. 1.

Dear Brother Williams :

very reason, the writer would have them Baptist principles.

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Very Respectfully W. T. HATCH Sec'y of the Board

For the South-We Sunday Schools,

Sunday School II. The grand design of this upart a knowledge of the to the rising generation ; and it may be regarded as a B dispensing its blessings in sphere-among the young. land, whether in gilded

are organized, the word of faithful teacher ascend to grace that a sanctified ke may reach and purify the reflex influence of a m

upon it the title of a Thin ary Society. As a Benevolent institution ty has high claims upon the sympathy, the liberality, and age of an enlightened min cers and managers are Lm moral character and worth. ries (with the exception of time is exclusively devoted ests of the society) are the

sciousness of serving God,

and their country. The capital upon which

talents, delicacy would forbid me to ex-Could we read at a glance the history of press the full impression they have made well established fame renders it useless. I will say this much-1 am certain the able Faculty of the University of Ala-

baina have not been sustained by parents and guardians of the State, as they should A better location than Tuskaloosa

Prof. MELL is already known to most of right view of this subject, and are striving to Governor, for the Lunatic Asylum. Its our readers, as the author of a masterly trea- outstrip each other in multiplying the facili- health and beauty, with the known humanity of its citizens, give the proof. The Rail Road spirit is high in and

Among the rest, our own denomination around Tuskaloosa; and if there is a and slandered doctrines of grace, we were are doing nobly. They are manifesting a point in the State, which has superior

tices of places and schools, without refparcel of Students will not be found in any" Academy in the State. The prin-The most specious, and indeed the only serious objections we have ever heard al-magainst the haw we are seeking to entials reach which concerns no one but the inividual who which concerns no one but the inividual who mits every word " Alumnus" says of the good moral and religious character of the

all my long life of travels. As to his

is engaged in the traffic or making of the article-that it meddles with the private rights of the people-and that a legislated morality is no morality at all. Now, let us look into these objections for a moment. We presume it will be conceded by all men, that one of the principal objects of government is, to protect and defend its citizens against manifest danger, wrong and outrage. Take an illustration: A farmer living in a very populous neighborhood has a very fine stream running through his land, and resolves to erect a mill. He proceeds to execute his purpose, and ere he is aware, the whole neighborhood has inhaled the effluvia which is genersted in his pond, and every family buries more or less of its members. They rise up as the voice of one man, and beseech him to remove the cause of this affliction. He replies that he is a free man-that he has erected the mill on his own land-and moreover, that a mill is quite essential to the neighborhood. If his neighbors reply that life is more valuable than mere conveniences, he gravely tells them, that they can remove from the influence of the malaria which arises from his premises! Now, can any man doubt the wisdom of that law, which authorizes that community to make it appear that this hard hearted wretch is keeping up a nuisance among them, and forthwith have it removed whether he will or not? Now, this is precisely an illustration in point. We affirm, that the people have a right to determine whether a dram-shop be a nuisance or not. And if they so determine, they certainly ought to have the power of removing the evil from among them.

We repeat it, the time for action has come. It becomes every man who regards the making, vending and consumption of this poison, as an evil, to speak out boldly, and throw his influence in the right side of the scale. If we fail in this movement, the Temperance Reform is thrown back ten years. We suggest, then, that in every county in the State, the friends of this movement set to work at once, and circulate memorials among the people, and have them on the ground in the city of Montgomery, on the day appointed to present them to the Legislature, with a strong delegation from every part of the State. And let the ladies get up separate petitious to be signed by themselves-since, if there be a question within the whole scope of social and moral reform, which characterizes the present age, which totally concerns them and upon which they have a right to be heard, it is this one. If we could be heard by the numerous friends of this cause throughout the State, we would beseech them, fathers, mothers, young men and maidens, to come up "to the help of the Lord against the mighty." He would say to them, "you are placed in a most fearfully responsible position With you, under God, it rests to determine, in what condition and under what circumstances, coming generations shall form their characters. You are to determine whether this Moloch shall continue to sacrifice its hecatombs of victims. Shall the annals of our State be longer stained with a long catalogue of crimes, the theits, murders, suicides, &c. &c., of which this monster evil is the direct or indirect cause ? Shall THE PEOPLE be per-

vering Dr. S. It is a lucid, argumentative, tering-rams of malice and detraction have spicy defence of "Believer's Baptism," a- accomplished nothing,) while his amiability gainst all those who seek to subvert and su- and gentlemanly deportment endear him to persede by "Infant Baptism." If the reader all. He is assisted by three accomplished fewishes to see whether the learned Professor males, the daughters of our deceased Brother strength. But deaths and removals have has succeeded in his object, let him transmit Davis, so well and so faborably known in much reduced it. It is now under the au order to Geo. Parks & Co., Charleston, S. Alabama and elsewhere-so that, taking this charge of that energetic and laborious C, for a copy, and read it, and if he is not department as a whole, it ranks among the Minister, brother SMITH, who has to satisfied with his bargain, we will take it off first of our country, here or elsewhere. Had work hard in his field for support during his hands. Not among the least excellen- I daughters to educate, I know of no school the middle part of the week, and devote cies of the book, is the excellent spirit in to which I should give a preference over the latter and beginning, to preaching .-which it is written. this.

We learn through a letter from Rev. A. J. nine days, and resulted in 21 conversions .-others converted.

at which fifteen were received by Baptism. teen, now numbers sixty members.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT. THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, July 30, 1853.

he is none of his."-Rom. 8:9. Am I a Christian?

In our last article under this head, we were talking of prayer; and though I would unsay in this, nothing that was said in that, yet many profitable things remain to be said, which fashionable excuses (or some of them) for a are! And how light and trifling will most of them appear when God shall call us into judgment, and charge upon us our fearful neglect of duty!

But we have thus far refered mostly to the ultimate bearings of this movement on the neglect of the closet, and of family prayer, great interests of temperance. More anon. without noticing that apathy and indiference

which have combined to rob the social prayer meeting of its interest and its power. And Orleans—and it has been rumored that some here allow me to remark, as I did in the for-few cases had appeared at Galveston, but I mer case, that I have but little confidence in the religion of that man or woman claiming a place in the church, who does not take a prevails. lively and abiding interest in the prayer meeting. If they possess the spirit of Christ, there is no meeting of the church, or of God's peo-

ple, which can interest them more, if even so much. The mere formalist will attend the that during last spring an Associational Bi-Church on Sabbath, and the wicked will be ble Society was formed in your Association there ! Often the scoffer and the infidel, too, at Tuskegee, the annual meetings of which will be found of the number; but who is it are to be held at the regular meetings of your that attends, and delights to attend the prayer body. It is hoped that each Church will meeting ? The place where often those who send up Delegates at the approaching meetare weak in language, but strong in faith, are ing, and become a component member of called to officiate at the altar. Where noth- the Society. Any contribution will entitle ing of novelty is looked for to captivate and you to a representation. Let the BIBLE CAUSE sult of his observations on the comparaanuse the fancy ? Where no burning stream assume that position in our benevolent en-of eloguence is to be noured forth or linear of eloquence is to be poured forth, or literary

bauquet spread, for the gratification of the GEO. W. Grass, Sec y. learned and fefined ? Who, I say, is wind Tuskers and per 9, 1855

Temperance in Texas.

to their Pastors? True, this Church I know well the view which is entertained cannot do much, but he attends others Seale, Greensboro, Ala., that he has just re- in the distance of our State, and of all that well able to sustain him. He is a great turned from a protracted meeting in the neigh- pertains to it. It is not supposed that a coun- friend to the Bible cause, and succeeded borhood of Green Springs, which continued try so new, and populated as this was in the in raising thirty dollars while I was with beginning, by many of the dissolate from ev- him, even from this weak church and Another meeting was held at Mt. Pleasant ery land, can possess even yet, much refine- congregation. One thing deserves to be Church, Tuscaloosa county, at which 17 ment, or be in any considerable degree, dis- known and condenined in every chriswere added to the Church, and a number of tinguished for religion, morals, temperance, tian community. This church is near a or any of the social virtues. Such views, mile from the road, and had a good val- from them.

We also learn from Bro. B. M. Ware of however, do us great injustice, and those lev communication to it. A member of Russell county, that a several days meeting who entertain them have only to visit the the Methodist church has fenced it out. country, and mingle with our people, to be and it is the worst road now I ever had convinced of it. The American portion of to pass, in getting to the sanctuary of and many more seriously affected. This our population have as much general intelli- God. And nothing but bigotry, I am Church, which one year ago numbered six- gence as can be found anywhere. And to this I may add, they have more than an av-

erage amount of energy, which is generally true of the first settlers of a new country .-Nor are they more intemperate, so far as I have seen, than in the older States. In fact, number of drunken men in this city. than 1 he saw in Marion.] " Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ, ever before saw within the same period, and

among any corresponding amount of population in any country.

We have, too, at this time with us, a genon trial, in your columns, is to be fairly tleman from New Orleans, (Dr. Harman,) who is delivering a series of eloquent lectures in favor of the adoption by the Legislahave not hitherto been presented on that sub- ture, of the "Maine Liquor Law." He seems ject. We spoke, you will remember, of the to think that the people are ripe for it, and it been done by the erudite editor of the so, it will furnish a rare example in a comneglect of prayer, and oh ! how common they try so new. He is well received here, and and falsehood, the contrary, plainly exmuch admired as an eloquent speaker, but what his success is to be I know not. I am

I confess I have my doubts in regard to the

Health.

presume untruly. This city has no epidem-

To the Churches of the Tuskegee Association.

Dear Brethren :- You are doubtless apprised

unguarded reader is liable to admit this For the South-Western Baptist, testimony; whereas, the writer's own language, in its right connexion, can alone Mechanical Institute. be admitted. And my good brother Bro. Editors:- In consequence of · Alumnus," in his laudable zeal to de-

tions are based consists of the contributions of the beneroi The Southern Central Literary and fountain sends forth its stream and love just in proportion ar for

received at its source. The some reports and erroneous views having nant pool upon the premise no-Gri fend the students, does injustice to the been circulated and entertained among characteristic feature of the perfer and by some of our brethren in regard is that the expressed wish a plock to this Institution, the Board of Trustees tributor is but another name same have thought it best to publish the facts conveyance of his boon 10193. as they are, the truth, as they believe, destination-every donation is St students, and still insists, as he did not being the best means of removing all pulously applied according to doubts and misapprehensions from the of the donor. the case prove conclusively the points anprejudiced persons.

minds of Baptists, as well as all other As the liberality of those the Ba ability, are its operations externed at for which they were introduced. And One objection that has been raised a- vice versa. The pecuniary are has operations each por "Alumnus" clinches the nail, for he tes-gainst the Institute is that there is no society are not knowa-are me had guarantee that it will be a Baptist school, of, except by its enemies-if or under the influence of Baptists or are. A dollar sent in is a dollared, far on an errand of love.

removed entirely away from our schools. It is true that the name of " Baptist " If it cannot be, let the schools be taken does not appear in the charter, but by

In conclusion. (for this is to be the on-ly notice of the subject.) the writer does whom was the charter obtained? The Central Association at its session not claim exemption from defects in in 1851, determined to establish a high communicating his ideas, but freely ad- school for males within its limits, and mits them. He does, however, protest they appointed certain brethren a comagainst percersion of his language, and mittee on education, who procured a mis-statements of his motives; and while Charter from the Legislature--every one he admits a want of scientific skill in the named in that Charter as Trustees or umph in the election of Col. Sk the P manufacture and use of literary weapons, Incorporators are Baptists, and let me he claims for himself a perfect knowl- here add, Baptists in principle as well as edge, when he aims his blow, against name. whom and what he strikes. After hav-!

ing carefully analyzed, to the best of his corporators shall provide the manner in the interrogatories propounds will a ability, the letter, the writer sees no rea-which the Trostees are bereafter to be Central Committee. It was fishis acc son why any part of it should offend the appointed, and this they have done, giv- by many Temperance men had to c good people of Marion, who wish to ing to the Central Baptist Association guard the good morals of the place, and the schools : and therefore he cannot rethe schools: and therefore he cannot re- cept in cases of vacancy.

if he has erred, by a fair presentation sociation continues to be governed by umphantly elected. I am verife of any point he may have overlooked Baptists and Baptist views and principles, or misconstrued. In the mean time, he we may reasonably conclude that an inwoold suggest to them, and especially to stitution under their control will be so meritorious spirit will meet in the College faculty, they would do a no-too-at least the Trustees are at a loss themen a warm advocacy. ble deed, could they but make a gentleman to know how the Institution could be friends of Temperance through on and scholar out of the editor of the Ala-more effectually placed under Baptist State be active in circulating a more effectually placed under Baptist bama Commonwealth. When this is influence, or be made more of a Baptist so that the voice of the peoplement J. D. WILLIAMS.

enough Baptist for our brethren, and advocates who will be there rably they withhold their support from it (1 doubtless procure legislative & believ mean now support in money) on that will greatly advance the cause are Sar account, if they will suggest a better and morality. Yours train run sta plan we will try to conform to their views. We want to build up an Institution for Coming North from Montgomery, the Baptists to educate their children in.

question "by what route shall we go." If I am not incorrectly informed, the may be decided in your city-though plan we have adopted for the selection near Winterborough, beginning preferring the Savannah route, direct of Trustees, is that pursued in regard to day evening before the first le from that city 'o New York, yet certain the "Judson" and "Howard." The September. Ministering brethes potential consideration induced us to tele- Convention appoints the Trustees, and community at large, are respect graph to Charleston for a berth in the I think there is about as much prospect to attend. Steamer Marion, Capt. Berry-by this for the Alabama Baptist State Conven-

means we secured a state-room and pro- tion to get from under the control of The Baptist Church at Ebenezer bis Baptists and Baptist principles as for the At LaGrange, Ga., we spent the night Central Association.

and half of the next day. The misera- Some objection has been raised beble accommodations of the only Hotel, cause the Charter provides for a Medid not impair the enjoyment of a de- chanical department, but this objection bim, at points visited; and it was against lightful interview with our esteemed must have been made by those why had Marion. The public are informed in friends, Prol. 5---- n and Ludy. The not carefully examined our Charger.--This demetment of every

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[For the South-Wester MIS 6] SELMA, August 4 ding 1 Brother Editors :- Permit Fixtens

your columns, to congratulate m pr of Temperance on the advant and a heaven-born cause. The Semispecti trict composed of the countionals the the avowed Temperance of the ex The Candidates offering to will h Dallas county in the lower Hue Ru The Chatter prescribes that the In- one consent refused to answer and to lected as most in favor of LPeters So long therefore as the Central As- action, and I am pleased to spons ult er as t in placing our Alabama law their hands, not hesitating but

heard by thousands at Montgomisted If, however, our Institution is not winter; and by the assistant hed a A. G. McClus of w

> A Camp Meeting Will be held at the Weeoka Can

the North River Association BELOVED BRETHREN: At out Saturday before the third Sabbath was resolved to postpone the meeting of the Association putil before the third Sabbath in Octobe Cause : owing to the excession

is taken, is not reviewing the habits of

the students, or of the community, but simply draws some instances from each, to prove that dram-shops had a demoraliz-

ng influence upon schools and communities. These instances were, in the eye of the letter-writer, enough to show the immoral influence surrounding them, and the danger of young men brought in contact with it. But it is charged, injustice is done the community. Let us see. The writer makes known the relive number of drunken persons seen by

pressed and admitted, would, I should suppose, be objected to by any commusoul, body and spirit a temperance man, but nity priding themselves as Marion justly may. upon a right understanding of language. The letter, analyzed, contains an encomium upon the Howard ; upon the faculty thro' the president, and the credita-

ble performance of the pupils noticed; upon the whole school, by what was said of the graduating class, the most unmistakable exponents of the school. That ic or contagion whatever, but general health portion of the letter, to which exception

told, strengthened by infidelity, has done Yours, truly,

J. D. WILLIAMS.

[It is due Bro. Williams to say, the above letter was on hand before any notice was ta-I am persuaded that I have seen a smaller ken of his communication relative to what

> AUGUST 6th, 1853. Brethren Editors :- If the letter now

condemned or acquitted, it ought to be construed according to the intention of the writer, as set forth in his own lunguage. To make out slander, as has Alabama Commonwealth, without malice done he possibly can make some conces-

HERTSEN, HTUGS BAPTIST.

A telegraphic despatch dated Berlin, the MORTUARY.

GRNERAL NEWS, A telegraphic despatch dated Berlin, the 20th ult., states that the Czar had accepted Died, at his residence, in Trinity county the proposition of France and Eugland, and Texas, on 5th instant, after a painful ilinethat the negotiations would be completed of three mouths, Dr. LANGSTON GOREE, age oppressive heat of the weath- when the consent of Austria, which, it is 59 years and 10 months. The disease which learn, continues quite healthy. said, was on the way to St. Petersberg, was terminated his existence, was abscess of the h. joint, terminating in mortification.

This melaucholy aunouncement will u sorrow, by his numerous friends and relation

in South Carolina and Alabama, especially by those in and around the village of Marion i the latter State, with whom he had lived so long, and to whom he was endeared by every wards made. The Austriau police are, also, the that can bind man to society or society to on the track of a projected insurrection at a man. Everything that is beautiful or use ful of a public character in that village, Dr.

ceased, need no high wrought eulogium .-

Dr. Goree was a man of strongly marked

his advocacy of men and measures he was

firm, open, and independent. Friend and foe

before his death. He called his wife to him

to my friends in Alabama, and teil them I

the hearts of those who knew him best.

Goree has been identified with it. The Judson Female Institute, the Howard College, and the South Western Baptist, still survive him, as monuments of his liberality and mu-

nificence. No one, perhaps, according to their means, contributed more liberally to the founding of those institutions than he: and ht taste of iron, which some gence from China, brought by this arrival.] he always regarded them with peculiar pride and solicitude. The virtues which made up and adorned the private character of the de-

Strange News from China.

ELECTIONS -Sufficient returns eived to indicate the result in ional Districts, as follows : s. ABERCROMBIE, Union Whig. plete state of defence. The Imperial party, were so tempered by a spirit of maguanimity as to be, to a great extent, deprived of their however, are not by any means despairing, poignancy. An illustration of his great firm-M. R. SMITH, Union Dein. Houston, Democrat.

F. DOWDELL, mate will contain 20 Demoand one member whose pol- middle of May. dispute.

of Representatives, the Deme some 14 or 16 majority. e members elect is nearly comdepartment of our paper beor next.

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and most of our merchants are

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e very reasonable.

till progressing.

PHILLIPS, Democrat.

R. W. COBB,

W. HARRIS, Democrat.

POLITICAL.

The latest despatches say that increased majorities in both e Legislature.

-But few returns have been re-

ANDREW JOHNSON. Charleston Courier.) SION H. precisely with the doctrines of evangelical beautiful and interesting exhibition of chris-. Democrat-a Whig gain. NS .- Baltimore August 5 .- Ad-Caruthers, whigs, have been them with the employment of magic. They to the contrary either from friend or physi-

Orleans, Aug. 6, 9.30 P. M. IN NEW-ORLEANS .- The fe-

as good as usual at this season obtained. The Euglish and French tunds had im- doubt be received with feelings of sincer-

pecting fresh supplies of goods proved. The house of the correspondent of the de-many of them being now orth," selecting and forwarding London Times. at Vienna, had been visited tocks. Many new stores are by the police, and several arrests were aftererection, and everything be-

Milan still in excellent boating order, The Swiss frontier is still blockaded by the

AN WELL is now nearly 700 Austriau troops. water runs out at the rate of The Empress of France is encente.

[See a special article from the New York Daily Times, for the very interesting intelli-

From the N. Y. Daily Times, 5th inst.

The news from China is of an astonishing character. It is not remarkable for any unexnected success of the Reliefs, or any recove- character; devotion to principles and friends ry of their lost fortune by the Imperialists .- | was the prominent trait of his character. In The Insurgents now hold Nankin, which is reported to be in a state of ruin. Chin-kiaug, always snew where to find him. He scorned and Yangchow, and the possessions between any mean or underhanded advantages. these cities, all of which are put into a com- Though a man of strong prejudices, yet they

They gird themselves with great every to uess and consistency, the writer must be perprosecute the war, and have already pur- mitted to mention a bitle meident that occurred chased a number of foreign vessels, which and remarked with emphasis: "Sarah. I am had been sent up the river to them before the going to die, and when I am gone, write back

The British ship Hermes had returned from died firm in the with of Baptism, Democracy a voyage of discovery into the interior, and the Botanic prastice of medicine" In this the Christian avoyage of discovery into the interior, and interior incident his immediate friends in Ala-Sir GEORGE BONHAM had brought back from bama, will recognize fully their old friend his eventful trip the most astounding intelli- Langston Goree. But the virtues which show gence respecting the character of the insur- most conspicuous and gave lustre to the charlimited this week, we must gents. He describes them as Christians of thes. Love for his family was an all-absorbthe Protestant order, acknowledging but one ing principle with him, and it seemed to grow

God, in three persons-the Father, Jesus stronger and stronger, even amidst the agoe elected 8 and the Democrats Christ the Saviour, and the Holy Spirit. Their nies of expiring nature, and ceased not until ves to Congress; and that the Chief forbids the application to himself of the lation of some of the incidents of his death terms "Supreme," "Holy," &c., on the bed scene. These alone would till a volume, ground that they belong to God alone. Their would time or propriety admit of their record moral code is the, Ten Commadments. The in a notice like this.

believed from these that the Bible, translated into their tongue, is in comelected their candidate for mon use. Their leaders are not only profes- rily called to witness many death-bed scenes. sors of religion, but give evidences of the He has seen the old, and the young, the high TANDARW Johnson. LINA.—Only the Raleigh Dis-from (through a Telegraphic the moral government of the universe accord Disconsing and death of any one, has he seen a more

g, it is said, has beaten Hon. Christians in Europe and America. They not tian fortitude and patience and submission to only profess, but seem to believe, that Deity is ever present with them. In their rates of his attack, he had a strong preis ever present with them. In their reverses, sentiment, that he should die of the disease Louis to the 4th inst., state that He tries their faith. When they succeed, it with which he was attacked; and would listain that both James J. Lind- is all of His grace. Their enemies charge ten to no words of comfort or encouragement

ress from Missouri. rats have been elected from china, if it is God's will; if it is not, there

they will die. They show much ignorance dealings in life. of foreign nations, though their religious belief no one can doubt is the result of the in- and doubts which for some time had overd to such an extent in this structions of the Protestant Missionaries .- hung his spiritual horizon, were dissipated, onsidered a plague. The All accounts agree that the highest style of through faith in the atoming blood of Christ, morality is required in their camp. Profanity, in a sense of pardoned sin. His remaining ng amounted to 197-some obscenity and immorality of all sorts among days were one continued scene of prayer,

dren, he furnished with the best facilities for education which the schools and colleges of the land afforded, and lived long enough to . graduate his youngest child. While we EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. graduate his youngest child, and the tear of regret falls upon the new made grave, we are comforted that his work is done, and that his "record is on high "

PHILOS. Eufaula, Ala., July 29, 1853.

HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESSDENT, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. At a special Conference of the Baptist REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Nat-nurch in Eufaula, July 31, 1853, after a few REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Church in Eufaula, July 31, 1853, after a few remarks by the Moderator, explaining the THOS. G. POND, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. object of the meeting, the following Pream- Miss C. M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in French and Englishi e and Resolutions were unanimously ad-MRS. AMELIA MCLESTER, Instructrees in Natural History and Botany.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in MISS M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in History, Physiology and Spanish. he dispensation of his providence, to remove rom us by death our venerable and beloved

be deceased has, during a long life been DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. dentified with the Baptist Denomination, MRS. K. A. BILLINGSLEA, Assistants.

having in youth connected himself with the Miss E. F. WATSON, Church, and whereas, he was one of the founders of this Church, and a deacon in it

from its organization to the time of his death,

ever manifesting a deep solicitude for its wel- Miss C. M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in Drawing, Painting, WaxWork & Embroidery. fare. Be it therefore Resolved, 1. That in the death of Gen. Renben C. The memory of them is deeply engraven on

2. That while we bow in humble submis-

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B. RHODES, Clerk.

BACON-Sides,

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BALE ROPE-Ky.

Steward's Department. Shorter, this Church has lost a wise counsel-lor, a liberal supporter, and a consistent MR. and MRS. J. M. NEWMAN, Principals. MISS CAROLINE HOBSON, Assistant.

REMARKS.

and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole ion to the decree that has removed him from I. The number of pupils in the College, from the first of January to the first of April, was one give lessons to each individual of the Music class, ns, it is fitting that we should mourn the 3. That we tender to his bereaved family hundred and thirty-two. As may be seen above, at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook our sympathy, and the assurance that their the Trostees have made ample provision for their the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this instruction, both in regard to the number and Institution music is taught us a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the

4. That the Pa tor of this Church be re- character of the Teachers employed. II. The Mathematical Department is now reap- deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their uested to preach a sermon on the occasion ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la- progress would, for a while, appear more rapid. 5. That the foregoing preamble and reso- bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on

lutions be entered upon the records of the whom the barden formerly rested, being thus re- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. lieved, will devote much of his time to the general Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instruthurch, that a copy of them, signed by the supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Philos-IV. Although in the studies of a superior kind VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Moderator and Clerk, be conveyed to our af-flicted sister, Mrs. M. B. Shorier, and that

ophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advan-tage of attending the Lectures which are regularly they be published in the Spirit of the South, the Christian Index, and the South Western Ornamental Department is well sustained. To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of delivered on those branches. Both the recitations W. H. McINTOSH, Moderator. Monocromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the and lectures are rendered the more interesting by most improved style. Pieces already executed by illustrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus.

aratus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Minerals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, ai-fords great facilities to the student of Natural His-this Department. VIII. In the arrangement of the course of

Many kind friends have manifested their tory. interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arith-

and also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and Writing and Composition. Classes in these branchof expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the pensable to graduation ; still, many have availed most therough instruction. themselves of the unusual advantages here afford- IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to

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

Institutions of Learning.

OFFICERS.

Literary Department.

Musical Department.

Ornamental Department.

But they are required to read music, and, when-

UNIFORM.

I. For Summer.- 1 On Ordinary Occa- | II. For Winter.- 1. On Ordinary Occasions-DRESS, Pink calico or gingham; CAPE, if sions-DRESS, Green worsted or calico; SACK of worn, of the same material; COLLAR and CUFFS, the same material; COLLAR and CUFFS, White (for the larger Misses,) White linen ; ArRON, (for linen ; Stn Bonner, Brown calico or gingham the smaller Misses,) White linen or cambric; SUN 2 On Public Occasions .- DRESS, Blue worsted; BONNET, green calico or gingham. 2. On Public Occasions.—DRESS, White cam-bric; BONNET, Plain straw, lined with white and brid; BONNET, Plain straw, lined with white and with white and trimmed with cherry. trimmed with blue.

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

CALINDAR.

Ausumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jun. 31st. | Anrual Commercement, the last Wednesday in June. Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday,

Monday and Tuesday previous.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday. EXPENSES. per ferm, \$10 00 | DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term, \$12 50 20 00 15 00 OIL PAINTING. per lesson. 1 00 25 00 | WAX WORK. 10 00 27 50 BOARD, per month, PIANO OF GUITAR (incl. use of inst.) "" 10 00 LIGHTS and WASHING. 2 00 LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF SPANISH, " IF The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils, e of Library, Servants' hire, and Fire-wood.

Prof. Lozna is a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a resident of the South; and he is as much esteemed for his virtues as a man, as he is admir d for his transcendent talents as an artist. The Professor at the head of the Department is

responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated with him co-operate with distinguished zeal and ability. Perfect aniformity is preserved throughout all the parts of the system. To give to the pu-pils the highest possible advantages, every indi-vidual Music scholar receives, separately, the personal attention of the Prof-ssor, while the most

advanced receive instruction from him alone. Young Ludies wishing to learn THE HARP, or to acquite brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical stud-THE AFFARATUS AND CABINETS belonging to the

Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the Natural Sciences. FULL COURSES OF LECTURES are given by the

Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text-Books in use. and by many others. A BOARD OF VISITORS, composed of gentlemen

of high standing, selected from the various southwestern States, is appointed by the Trustees to attend the Annual Examination. The various classes are examined, always in presence of this Board, and often by the members themselves, with the greatest strictness and impartiality. MONTHLY REPORTS, shewing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents

and Guardians. The MANNERS, personal and social MABITS, ald the MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under the eyes of the Gov rules and Teachers, from whom the Pupils are two, separated. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the

PRINCIPAL

They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians.

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at hve o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty ents each month from their pocket money. ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdict-

Any young Lady Dipping SNUFF, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant EXPLL

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, POST PAID. All correspondence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection. No young Lady will be allowed to have money

in her own hand- ; all sums intended for her ben-efit must be deposited with the Principal.

No accounts will be opened in town, except un der special direction of the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that pur-

'To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is a Dark Greén Worsted. Of

this fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded.

For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two common White Dresses, with one plain Swiss Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the ame material.

BONNETS-One of Straw ; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lasting ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Ensting, plain solid color-only with cape and strings-may be solid color-only with cape and strings-may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cottan; and one of Pink Gingham. APRONS, of Brown Linen, and Batred Musliu-

none of Silk permitted. Small Linen Collars, with Binck Velvet Bands,

are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons tolerated All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain ;

without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatver. All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times. Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn, exbept in peculiar cases. Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's name. Every young Lady should be provided with one pair of India Rubbers, and a small Umbrella. BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

1b. COFFEE-Rio, Laguyra, 121 a Java, Maracaibo, 14 a bush. CORN. FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. Extra, LARD, (bbl. and kegs,) 900 a 1b. MOLASSES, (bbl.) gall. 27 a 28 32 a 33 (hf. do) bbl. 17 50 a PORK-Mess, 1b. 51 a 6 sack, 150 a 175 RICE, SALT. SUGAR-Brown. 6 a Clarified. 7 a 81 11 a 121 Crushed.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

FACULTY.

Montgomery, August 5, 1853.

REV. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro-

fessor of The pogy and Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-Spring Term, from Sept. 1st to June 30th.

N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. 134 a 14 81 a 91 10 a 101

ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting classes which have hitherto pursued them give abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness. To this end they have employed a Steward and of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Stewardess of well-known abilities, who are assist-Guardians, young ladies will be taught Latin, ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To fornish additional security for due care and atten-Greek, French, or Spanish. VI. The Musical Department is conducted with VI. The Musical Department is conducted with

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star from Europe.

EALTIMORE, AUGUST 4. tail steam ship Augura hi lax, N. S., from Liverpoeit on the 23a oft.

MARKETS -- The Baltic's orable effect on the Collon qualities had slightly admiddling from a sixteenth a penny. The quotations : Fair Orleans 7d.; Middling 6 3-16d .; Fair Mobile 6 3-4d .; 6d. a 6 1 8d .: Fair Uplands dling Uplands 6d. a 6 1-8d. siness has been transacted

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enclosing \$5. Eastern difficulties, there is reception given by the Cab-Rev. J. G. Collins' letter received, with \$2 50. Bro. Collins has our succere thanks burg to the first proposition was so favorable as to warfor good will and kind proposition.

Bro. A. C. Baker's kind favor, containing ion that the question in dised without further delay. Chancellor is said to have be happy to have him call on us when he gle. French Ambassador that the comes to our city.

me the arrangement held out Received letter from Bro. A. J. Seale, ence. The only motive sup- closing \$4 for Patrick Holston and Jarvis over our last great enemy, death. urther delay, was the neces- Seale, two new subscribers.

the assent of Austria, which Received the following new names : Wilred now to be on the way to liam H. Williams, Benj. Spence, Rev. Wm. and Greensborough Beaton will please copy. If the French proposal is C. Witt, D. B. Elliott, Wm. R. Stone and J.

ly adopted, it is a note framed | C. Fant.

ium between the demands of Received the following new names, all Turkey. It is difficult to say if paid one year in advance :- Walter Towery, of Culpepper county Virginia. Left at a tenimportant statement be prema- David Heaton, J. M. Goodwin, Dr. E. Brock, der age an orphan, without patrimony, he s an effect on public feeling - Turner Ogletree, William Curry, Jr., Wm. F. was thrown upou his own resources. 20th, telegraphed from Berlin, Perry, G. S. McAfee, Mrs. Kezia Warwick, ad actually accepted the pro- F. M. Thomason and Mrs. G. W. Taylor. y France and England. This Bro. Abuer Williams has our kundest thanks rted to have been brought by for interest in our welfare. The \$5 for S. V. t. Petersburg to Stettun-then Smith and Samuel Hall, two new subscribers, erlin and Dresden, and tele- came safe to hand.

is and London, where it conoved the funds. The public at the main danger is over.

DIFFICULTY .- Advices from Thomas Curb, it the American and Austrian Altred Callaway, ad determined to fight, and Rev. J. G. Collins, action, when the British and A. C. Baker, Patrick Holston. interiered, aud Kosta was Jarvis Seale, French Consul for safe cus- J. P. Fluker, atter should be arranged at Col. Wm. Curry, Sen. Abner Williams,

circulated in Paris that pri- Mrs. M. A. Barclay, James Headen, reported that the American J. F. Henderson, Esq., astantinople had addressed a John Brock, te, announcing that the United Rev. P. E. Collins, ssociate with other powers to Aiss M. Pullum, R. H. Powell, Esq., h integrity, and would hence- S. V. Smith, oice in the affairs of Europe. 8 and Hall, ved however. 1.12. 1. 12.

News by the Niagard. BALTIMORE, August 5

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nents from all diseases a- quirements in these respects are so strict, that seemed to have completely absorbed his The deaths from yellow for this reason many who would otherwise his fellow creatures. He was as meek and ek amounted to 947-others join their standard, stand aloof. They are child-like as could be. A few days before disposed to regard all foreigners with friend- his death, his physician and friends supposed

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

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This is very strange indeed. That among family, wife, children and servants called aending six o'clock this more- the queneu Celestiais a new race of t'unitans round his bedside, took each affectionately should spring up, to war upon the ancient by the hand, and gave them his dying charge,

dynasty basing their conduct apon questions and benedictions. On his children's minds he endeavored to impress the necessity of of "right and wrong," invoking the God of being religious -- told them to remember their Christians when they go out to battle, loath- creator in the days of their youth. He exg ntol-wearsnip-meeting upon a high stan- norted all earnestly to try and meet hum in

and or morality in roost camp and Court,-- heaven, where he felt he was going. Lue scene was solemn, impressive and afthe standard the greatest marvels of a mar-feeting beyond description, especially the velationality age. Every new item will be parting with his sorrowing and afflicted conawaited with interest. Our curiosity is thor- pation, who for the last 19 years had been the sharer of his toils and the pactner of his oughly roused. Our sympathies are excited. we strain our eyes toward the extreme East her uniform kindness and affection, both for with intense cagerness, to see more of the him and his children by a former marriage. wonderful events that are there transpiring. For the last two or three days of his life his mind was wandering, but from his conversation, though somewhat inconherent, it was evident that religion and his family were the two subjects that engrossed his mind. He

often when he was unconscious of all around him, would exclaim, Oh my wife, and my Bro. Alfred Collaway's kind letter received, poor httle orphaus! A tew hours before his death Mrs. Goree aronsed hun, and asked hun "what were now his prospects beyond the grave !" He replied with great emphasis, feel that I am going straight to heaven! A

few hours after all pain and distress seemed to have subsided, and he sank calmly into \$5, duly received and appreciated; we will the arms of death without a groan or strug-Such were the last moments of this good and pions old man. Such the power of

christian faith, to bear one triumphaut even Houston Co. Texas, July 21, 1853.

Tennessee Baptist. Marion Cammonwealth,

Died at his residence in Eufaula, on the 14th mst., GEN. REUBEN CLAUK SHORTER, IN the 67th year of his age. He was a native the energy that was characteristic of him brough life, he educated immself -- studied medicine---and in 1809 settled in Monticello, seo., where he devoted himself to the successful practice of his profession, until about 1818, when he embarked in mercantile life, and about 1826 abandoned that for the life of a planter. In 1836 he removed to Enfania, where he resided to the time of his death .---

While a citizen of Georgia, he occupied va-

rious offices of honor and trust-was repeat-\$ cts edly a member of the Legislature, and at the period of the memorable difficulty between 5 00 that State and the Federal Government, was 2 501 Major General of the Northern Division, and 5 00 high in the confidence of Gov. Tronp Alter 2 00 his removal to Alabama, he retired from pub-2 00 he lite, and devoted immself to the cares of a 2 50 large and interesting laundy, many of whom 2 59 have gone before him to the tomb. In early 2 50 manhood he connected himself with the Bap-2 50 tist Church, and was one of the founders of

2 50 the Church of that denomination in Eufaula, and a Deacon in it from its organization to 3 00 his death. With a generous patriotism he 2 (2) loved his whole country, but could not brook injustice and wrong to his native soil, and 2 (1) 2 00 when called as a delegate to the Nashville 2 50 Convention, in 1859, though enfectied by age 2 59 and declining health, he cheerfully obeyed 2 50 the summons, and would as cheerfully have

made any other sacrifice his country deman-I ded. Easthoughte Churching Stores-FALL in all the social relations of life he was

Sciences. L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B. Tutor.

PRIMARY CLASS, THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala, College Course, Its Plan of Instruction embraces two courses of study-the Regular or Classical Course, and the pulseless. With his mind and conceptions English or Scientific course. The courses of study are arranged with special reference to thorough as clear as I ever saw them, he had all of his and accurate scholarship.

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the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June. There is but one vacation, viz: during the months of lub. viz : during the months of July, August and September

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The Cabinet contai's a considerable number of Minerals and Geological specimens. These are quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are

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THE thirteenth annual session of this Insti-L tution will commence on the 3d of Uetober next, under the charge of the undersigned, together with such assistants as the wants of the

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

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Judson Female Institute, INSTITUTE. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA. HIE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute will be opened on Monday, the 19th day of optember next, and close on the 23d day of June

NUMBER OF STUDENTS LAST SESSION, TWO HUNfollowing. The session will consist of two terms DRED AND FIVE--FROM ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.

made for absence; nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. The tuition fees will be payable on The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors, Teachthe first day of November, for the Autumn term ; ers and other officers, associated with him in conand for the Spring term, on the 1st day of March. ducting the Institute.

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A Railroad is now in progress, and will speedily be completed, connecting Marion with the Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad ou the west; thus bringing the Judson within a few hours' ride of Mobile

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honers of Graduation is devated and extensive, the Trustees being desions to make thorough and finished schola To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indisp-usable, and nence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA This Course occupies four years. It is not expected that all the Pupils will purue the regular course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embra-

ces all the Exclish studies of the Regular Coerse, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

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are his favoritez. In his brillian' execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the southern per term, \$60 00 country, and no superior in the United States-his 25 00 10 00 etyle being distinguished by elegance and fleet-... ness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa-Chemistry, (including the use of appara-

hemistry, (including the use of appara-tus and chemicals.) per course, 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels; in teaching his favorite instruments; and his kind For ten years he has been constantly engaged and during the winter mont s an extra charge and pleasing manners, his patience and persevernce, his remarkable quickness to perceive the N. B -- Payment for board and tuition, is repeculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent

quired IN ADVANCE. No deduction from tuition and tact in applying the proper remedy, have se-cured the greatest success to his students. His ove of the art; his ability to simplify and explain

Brownwood, July, 1853. CONGRESS WATER, just from the fount, just the intricacies of the science ; his industry, ener-gy and devotion always arouse the greatest en-

An addition of forty feet square, and four stoies high, having been made to the main building, the Judson can now comfortably accommedate

Two Hundred and Fifty Pupils-one-half of them Boarders; and most of the rooms having four young ladies only in each. SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of nine months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daugh ters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of July, August and

September; while the winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the fifth day of October. It is of great importance to Pupils to be present at the opening of the ses-

sion. RATES OF TUITION, &C.

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in advance, the balance, at the end of the Season. Tuttion must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal.

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Two hundred dollars per year will meet all the expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduato with the honors of the Institute, and studying ouy English, with Latin or French.

Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are taken, it must be remembered; that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge of Tuition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of Tuition-depending, altogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the Pupil.

N. B. CATALOGUES containing full particulars especting the Course of Study, the Rules and Regulations, &c., may be had of the Principal.

Payments may always be made by Acceptauces on Mobile or New Orleans. M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

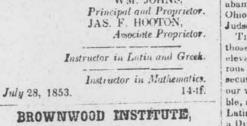
July 15, 1853.

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IS now vacated by the removal of Rev. J. H. WoshwELL, to Virginia. The patronage of a high school in the immediate vicinity is not very considerable, but the unequalled healthfulness considerable, but the unsqualed near-name and pleasant situation of the place, with its abundant excellent spring water, are grounds for believing that a properly qualified Texcher could establish a fourishing and profitable school

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on Wednesday, the 14th day of September. The course of study is arranged with direct eference to two leading objects : first, the adequate and thorough preparation of young men or the higher classes of college; and, secondly, he special education of those who do not contemplate so extensive a course of mental train-

ng, for professional and business avocations. Much attention is, therefore, paid to Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences; to the ap-

plication of scientific principles to the Arts and ndustrial pursuits, and to the study of the English Language and Literature The Institution has been supplied with ample apparatus for illustration in the various depart-

will be made for fuel.

made for absence.

POBTRY.

For the South-Western Baptist. The Eighth Psalm.

1. O Lord ! thou mighty God of all. Whom angels do obey ; Around thy throne both great and small, Their willing homage pay.

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The French Legislature.

Thy name is great above all names, Thy throne's exalted high; The lofty scraph's noblest strains, Proclaim THEE, GOD, MOST HIGH !

The mouths of babes and sucklings join, To celebrate thy praise ; But Kings of earth with powers combined, Pursue their wicked ways.

Yet stubborn as those powers be, Their voice is hushed by these; As infant eyes thy glory see, And sucklings speak thy praise.

II. When I go out of starry night, And view the heavens o'er: The mighty worlds that roll in sight Invite the thoughts to soar.

There I behold with fond delight, Thy workmanship, O Gop ! As thousand thousand stars of night Unite to crown thee, LORD.

Those mighty worlds which roll in space Receive thy constant care ; While all thy works before thy face Thy heavenly blessings share.

Yet all those orbs are thine aloue And all display thy skill ; All worlds thy mighty power cwn, And all obey thy will.

111. While worlds on worlds thy power display, Through all ethereal space, O what is man! a child of day, To stand before thy face ?

Were sin to throw its darkened pall O'er all the starry plains-Blot out the sun, the moon and all, And fix its dreadful stains.

Thy visits, LORD, to helpless man, In mercy and in love. Would fix on sin a deeper stain, Than all those worlds above.

Were sun, and moon, and stars to leave Their fixed seats on high, And come to earth to seek and save So great a wretch as I.

Still all would fail to show such love, ' As thou, O Long hast shown, In sending from thy Courts above Thy true and only Son.

IV. While angels, LORD, receive thy care, And worship at thy throne-Men fill a little lower sphere, And thy dominion own.

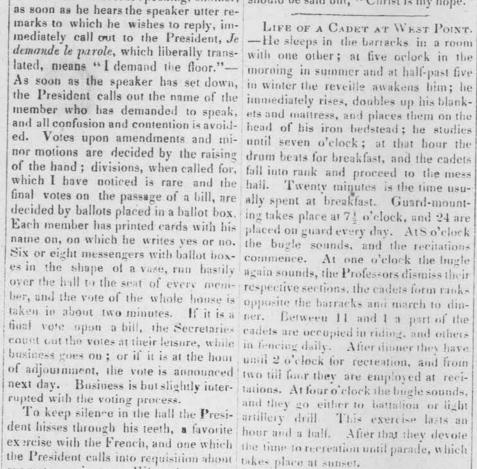
In glory and in honor crowned By thy almighty hand, Thy creatures, LORD, wherever found, Obey the will of man.

The cattle feeding on the plain, And birds that fill the air ; The fish that plough the wat'ry main,

years of age; fair complexion and hair; | It may be information to some of our had on a red dress, green sack, white readers to be told that Mr. Howard beapron, linen gaiters, tipped with patent tonged to the church in Little Wild street,

leather, and white woolen stockings. in London, then under the care of the Poor little pet! Poor old grandpapa! late Dr. Samuel Stennett. The excel-Go comfort him; tell him it was a 'shock- lent christian principles which led this ing accident;' but then 'nobody was to truly virtuous man to imitate his Saviour blame ;' and offer him a healing plaster in " going about and doing good," led for his great grief, in the shape of 'dam- him also, in the genuine spirit of that FANNY FERN. divine precept, "When ye have done

all, say we are unprofitable servants," &c., to give orders that no eulogy should be placed on his tomb, and that nothing While a member is speaking, another, should be said but, "Christ is my hope."



every two minutes. When the uproar After parade they form in rank in front becomes furious, which it does every of the barracks, and the names of the day, frequently on the most frivolous delinquents are read by an officer of the points, the President rises up and rings cadets. Supper comes next, and after a silver bell placed on his desk, which is supper recreation until eight o'clock, about eight inches high, is suspended on when the bugule sounds the call to quarrollers in a frame, and is rung by means ters, and every cadet must be found in of a handle. Its summons and the his room within a few minutes, at study, shouts of the speaker are generally dis- and must remain there thus employed till regarded alike, until the members settle half-past nine. At half-past nine the the matter to their own satisfaction. A bugle again sounds; this is called tattoo; French tongue must have its say out, if and at ten the drum taps, and every cait all ends in smoke. det must then be in bed, having his light

Every member is compelled to be in extinguished, and remain there until his seat every day, unless for very spe- morning. If during the night a cadet cial and imperative reasons. He must is found to be absent from his room more always ask leave of absence before go- than thirty minutes, and does not give a ing, and explain the reasons of his de- satisfactory account of himself, charges so that the seats are very generally full. The use of intoxicating drink and of A more marked attention is paid when a tobac to is strictly prohibited; so are member is speaking than is generally playing at chess, cards, and wearing

tures .- Cor. O. S. Journal.

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in such a careless way as to break, or

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But if the holder looks first one way

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a chair, rather than be worried by such

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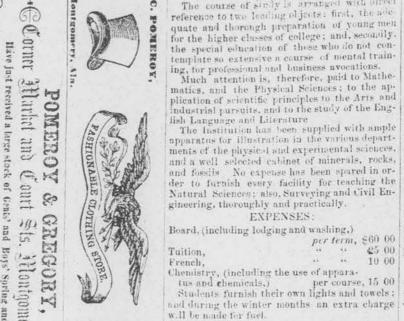
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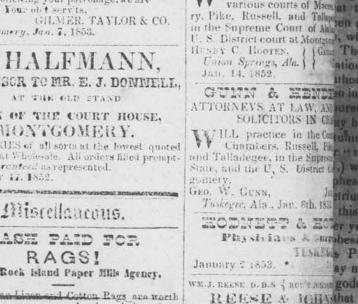
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Lo, man's dominion fear. O LORD, how excellent is thy name, Above all names below! Thy nature ever is the same, J. M. W. Thy works thy glory show.

From the Boston Olive Branch. The Little "Morning Glory."

Dear little pet! She was going a journey in the cars, with mama; and her little corly head could not stay on the pillow, for thinking of it. She was awake by the dawn, and had been trying to rouse mama for an hour. She had told her joy in lisping accents to 'Dolly,' whose stoical indifference was very provoking, especially when she knew she was going to see ' her dear white-baired old grandpapa,' who had never yet lookink had long since heralded her polite entangled skein can be, in due time, lowing manner: perfections. Yes, little pet must look her prettiest, for grandpapa's eves are not so dim that the sight of a pretty face doesn't cheer him like a ray of glad sun- about, letting off two or three threads. light; so the glossy waves of golden and in the attempt to catch them up again hair are nicely comed, and the bright dress put on, to heighten by contrast, the dimpled fairness of the neck and shoulders; then the little white apron, to keep all tidy; then the Cinderella boots a helper. neatly laced. I can see you, little pet; I wish I had you in my arms this minute!

Good bye! Now the little curls shake! what a nice seat our tiny voyager has, by that pleasant open window, upon mama's knee! How wonderfully fast doing it. the trees and houses and fences fly past! Was there ever any thing like it 7 and how it makes her eye wink, when the cars dash under the dark bridges, and how like the ringing of silver bells that little musical laugh is, when they dart out again into the fair sunlight. How cows, and horses, and sheep, all run at that horrid whistle. Little pet feels as though she was most a woman, to be traveling about, seeing so many fine things. Ou they dash! it half takes her breath away eloquent Mr. Burke says, "He visited The storms of adversity are wholesome "Thes valuable Quarterly of the Boyest do -but she is not afraid; no indeed ! What little darling ever could be afraid, when its hand was in mama's love clasp. Alas! poor little pet!

Grandpapa's eyes grow weary watching for you, at the little cottage window. Grandmama says, 'the cakes will be sitting-room uneasily; now and then stopping to pat the little Kitty, that is to be pet's playfellow. And now lame Tim has driven the cows home ; and the dew is falling, the stars are creeping out, and the little crickets and frogs have commenced their evening concert, and still little pet hasn't come! Where is the little stray waif?

Listen! Among the 'unrecognized Burke did not know that Mr. Howard Listen! Among the 'unrecognized Burke did not know that Mr. Howard dead' by the late railroad accident at was a dissenter, a Calvinist and a Bap-Norwalk was a female child about three list. Norwalk, was a female child about three tist.

a pail of water from the well or pump, per month, and his board costs about they will do it; but it will be in such a ten of this. From the balance he is reslovenly, "slouching" way, spilling it all quired to dress and defray his other exalong the floor, so as to make us wish we penses, and he is prohibited from conhad done it ourselves. So if they are tracting debts without permission. told to dust a room, they will do it ; but As the reward for all his labor and

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