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paying \$5,00, for the two the sermon; at the conclusion of which, after solemn prayer and the blessing, he was dismissed before the worship of the believers commenced. Nothing can believers . . . commenced. Nothing can will be done at the following be more natural that the celebration of the Lord's Supper was the solemn act of the believers, and implied reception into the Christian community of which it was intended to be the sacred symbol.

"No one can take part in the solemn tion in terms."-Vol. III., p. 184.

The "Confession was three times repeated, being uttered before each of the three immersions, and generally addressed to the neophyte in the shape of a question, to be answered in the affirmative with the words 'I believe.'"- Vol. III.,

"After this, the persons baptized were . conducted into the church. . . . After this, (uttering a salutation to the congregation) they partook of the Lord's Supper."—Vol. III., pp. 190, 191.

"Was it (baptism) a sort of magical conversion of the curse into a blessing, effected now, in the case of an infant, by the act of sprinkling? Was it a forgiveness of sins not intended to be brought or sponsors who were present, but to be applied to the infant itself?

The ancient church knew no more than do the Gospels and the Apostles of the last stages of heathenism, purporting of the old clock. Mrs. Bullard cried to purify the neophyte of the blood of with delight when she saw the baby victims. On the contrary, she bears au- crowing in its smiling father's lap, and thentic testimony, in all her ordinances, she resolved never more to speak a peeagainst this corruption and misunder- vish or angry word again, if constant standing.".- N. Y. Recorder.

The Power of Kindness.

A certain individual, whom we shall call Bullard, was one of the most crossits leaders were more grained and perverse of men. It was misery to be near him. He grumbled and snarled incessantly, and found fault with every one, and everything around at length of the sys- him. Nothing seemed to please him. med churches respect- He seemed to exist in the perpetual fopper, he thus continues: ment of irrascible impatience, uncomfortism, according to any he appeared. His home was especially would be perfectly un- unhappy. Bitter retorts and passionate ent churches, and can- invectives obtained dominant sway. He nto harmony with their constantly railed at his wife, and she rentionalities. But these children quickly imbibed a like vindictive ntionalities are also re- habit, until such a thing as a pleasant look age, and it cannot be or kindly word was never known among

c conscience. Those his cheerless dwelling, more feverish in that receiveth bap- tempest of fury upon the ground.

renth book of the Greek vanished, till he felt calm and kindler their minds, of the form and order of the fact he fall here assembled? Titles and dignities indulging in these sports! And if one he was softened to his heart's core, and no shadow of misgiving or doubt.

sense, meaning thereby baptism of new- | ready, and she had had the misfortune | minister of formalism and infidelity. Its | who believe they have no need of converborn infants, with the vicarious promises to burn the cakes she had baked for the fruit was not what the world has a right sion. These are they who are reproved! of parents or other sponsors, was utterly unknown to the early church, nct only her, were unusually cross and bad. In What they desired, above all things, was, assembly, for they will be taken away in down to the end of the second, but indeed vain she had scolded and whipped them, to the middle of the third century. We they only snarled and struck each other, shall show, in a subsequent page, how and almost drove her distracted with their

Mr. Bullard entered, and whatever could be the matter Mrs. Bullard could "The catechumen . . . might be admitted to hear the word of God and stead of dashing the door behind him with a pettish crash, and stamping his way forward to the kitchen, he took the crying baby from its bed, and hushed it with the softest and most endearing words he had ever used. And his face had a smile on it, a real, kind, sunshiny smile. What strange wonder was this? Mrs. Bullard was, at first, struck dumb with astonishment, and the children stared at their changed father, as if at a loss to ceremony of a close society except one make the mystery out. He spake, and who has been received into it. To have actually said, "My dear Mary, is sup-, at length that such a form of church or- flock, and their children dance. They allowed it would have been a contradic- per near ready? I'm as hungry as a hunter." The wonder increased more and more. The children hardly seemed assured whether it was their father or not; and scarcely knew whether to believe in the evidence of eyes and cars. But the change was real. Already a blessed feeling diffused through the family circle like unto the falling of the morning dew, or the fragrant breath of summer flowers. At first, hesitatingly, Mrs. Bullard replied, "Supper will be ready directly. But I am sorry these cakes are burned. Must Willie run to the bakery for a loaf?" "No, never mind," returned Mr. Bullard, "we can scrape off the burned part, and they will taste

as well as need be. And taste well they did, and better than cakes had tasted in the Bullard back to the recollection of the parents dwelling for a long time before. Not one jarring speech marred the pleasantness of that happy meal. Mr. Bullard's kindly speech and smiling face had descended to his wife, and from both became reflected such superstition, which contains less in their children. The house looked spirituality than many of the lustrations brighter. The beautiful mantle of cheerf the old world, and not much more than fulness had fallen on it, and there was the taurobolia and criobolia, mysteries of an unutterable music in the very ticking with delight when she saw the baby watchfulness could prevent their utterance, but retain the peaceful happiness, which only kind words and smiles can bring. A happy influence, too, was exerted on the children. They no longer saw peevishness and anger in their parents; and gradually, but surely lost it themselves. And Mr. Bullard, when-ever he felt his old, bad feelings rising up, to an outer vent, called to mind the conduct of the blue-eyed girl, and resolute-

ly crushed them down. Readers, believe us, kind words are say of the rest of its able to himself, and sowing the seeds of the brightest flowers of earth's existence; ne? The theories re- anger, fretfulness and discord wherever that make a very paradise of the humblest home that the world can show. Use them, and especially round the fireside circle. They are jewels beyond price, I monuments except by plied in the same unloving strain; the heart and make the weighed-down spirit and more precious to heal the wounded glad, than all the other blessings earth can give.

Finding the Church.

At the Missionary Concert held on the et show as much igno- temper than was his wont, in consequence first Sabbath of the present month in the state of the world, as of some disappointment, ready to vent his First Baptist Church in Roxbury, Rev. true Christianity."- angry spleen upon his family as soon as J. G. Oncken, in the course of an address he arrived. If the supper was not ready of great interest, made a very suggestive ays never defended the to sit down to at the very moment, he statement, one which clearly set forth the the end of the world; that the heavens are mune with God, to pray for all saints, en-which in my time would almost turn the house upside down, manner in which he and the original be practised in some and strike to the quick with his taunting members of the church in Hamburg found were as an exception complaints. But chancing to approach a rock. Tossed on a sea of mental un-Baptism of infants a little sunny-haired girl, whose mild blue rest, with no quiet to their consciences, . . . "How eves and loving face was such a picture they continued in prayer and in the study inkling with water, fol- of bursting kindness as he had never seen of the Scriptures for five years before imposition of hands, before, an incident occurred which effect- they were baptized and formed into a flatter yourselves that you will die such they have, as well as all they are, bexamination and solemn ed a complete revolution in his prevish church. It was while thus engaged, Dhristian congregation, frame of mind, and planted a new feeling while examining with special care the Acts ology of Hippolytus, in his turbulent breast. The girl, and of the Apostles, that they found a church. will amuse you till the bed of death. This evidently her elder brother, were playing They had been surrounded from their is the experience of all ages. All that their persons, to furnish room and equipis from the "Church with a small carriage, and suddenly turn- youth upward with churches so calledof the ancient church, ing near a stone step, she accidently the National church clothing itself with hority of the ancient struck the carriage against one corner, all that was venerable in the character of n baptism: "Let him and broke it to atoms. In a passionate Luther and the Reformation, and the Ro- what vou have to-day. And as to what religion must be sustained; the word of tism" say "I believe burst of anger, the boy advanced and man church, pluming itself, as ever, on petition of the creed.) struck his sister a severe blow with a its hoary antiquity. But they saw in shall then lay his hand clenched hand, and stamped his feet in a these, with all their profession and complex framework, only masterpieces of hu- this life. im three times."-Vol. But instead of returning the blow and man device, of which neither ideal nor revengeful speech, after an involuntary pattern was given in the Bible. Mad was administered to the cry of pain, the noble girl laid her hand though they were counted, as was Paul, ng to this formula after gently on her brother's arm, and looking when uttering his great defence, they fell sorrowfully in his finshed face, softly back on testimony more ancient and more tism from the sermons of said, "Oh, brother Tom! I did not authoritative than any other. They read then, if Jesus Christ should appear in ards? at Jerusalem (according think you would do that." In a moment that all flesh is grass, and all the glory \$350 and 360: "Then as if stung by a hot iron, the boy shrunk of man is but as the flower of the field: the church members) back, and hung his head in shame and that the grass withereth, and the flower conscience-stricken pain. Then said he, thereof fadeth, but that "the word of the "Forgive me, Helen, I will never do it Lord endureth forever." To this, as earnved in the name of the again." And scarce had the penitent est, meek inquirers, they came, and after ber of those here would be placed on his fication? Is it attended with no dangers words left his lips, when his sister's arms five years' prayer and study, they found, me confession of faith, were thrown around his neck, and for-mes immersed into the giveness sobbed on his breast. Here was a lesson for Bullard. At first he was all the outlines of a model which they quite stunned by it; he could not under- could not mistake. They had consulted stand. It was something beyond his in this long course of inquiry, no work of philosophy. But he felt that it had man. They had addressed themselves,

Let no one eat of these he felt something very like moisture We are ready to ask, was there any

they not right in trusting the promise left for thine inheritance?" given of old, and never left to fail-"The meek will be guide in judgment, and the meek will He teach His way?"

We have said that Mr. Oncken and it seemed, of a wise Providence, Dr. Sears in the name of our Lord Jesus, and by visited Hamburg, they received baptism the Spirit of our God," therefore "he is

independently of any outside or foreign and advance the glory of God. influence, at what they steadfastly be- Shall Christians dance? If they do, heved to be 'the truth as it is in Jesus.' they must have a time. But at what Mark their entire course and history point shall that time be? just before or since, the seal of blessing that has been say, were they not divinely guided in them for contemplating the solemn scenes

The small number of the Elect.

VOLTAIRE regarded the following extaken from this eminent preacher's ser- the curse of the world's sins. When Massillon does not waste his time and tion, can we, as Christians, find a time to words in this discourse, in dessertations upon the eternal decrees of God, &c., but "Wot ye not," said Jesus, "that I must deduces the small number of the saved be about my father's business?" He be- upon a stranger. from the conduct of men, from moral gan early, and continued, until in the causes, from the fewness of the righteous end he could say, "I have glorified thee

and animated. But when the orator expiring upon the Cross, cried, "It is fiucame to the following passage, Voltaire ished." And are Christians, who are says, the whole assembly involuntarily followers of such a Saviour, at leisure? started to their feet, and that the mur- Is their work done so long before their murs of acclamation and astonishment dis- sun is set? Do they understand the word ed the effect of his appeal. The anima- more? Are all the duties which they owe ted tone, manner, and language of the to their families, their neighbors, and French pulpit orator, is needed to give their God, faithfully attended to? Do complete effect to his discourse.

are here assembled. I speak no more of with gay companions, in tripping to the the rest of men; but regard you as if you sound of the violin, amid the giddy whirl were alone on the earth. And this is the of pleasurable dissipation? Have they thought that occupies and moves my soul. duly cared for their souls? And can they I imagine that this is your last hour, and return from the dance house, and comabout to open above you, and Jesus Christ "visit the fatherless and the widow in appear in all his glory in the midst of his their affliction, and keep themselves untemple, and that you are assembled here spotted from the world!" like trembling criminals, to hear the sentence of mercy or of eternal death pronounced against you; for you may well as you are to-day. All these desires of change and amendment which amuse you, you will in the future find new in you, will perhaps be a greater and more agyou will yet be, were you to be judged this moment, you could almost decide what will be your fate when you leave creature; and all this must come out of

spect my fate from yours, but placing myself in the same position in which I desire to regard yourself-I ask of you, this temple, in the midst of this assembly, the most august in the world, in order to judge you-to make the terrible time, leisure and money for the dance, separation between the sheep and the and that they will do themselves no harm, goats-believe you that the greater num- yet is it expedient? Does it tend to ediright hand? Believe you, that the divis- to others? Will any be likely to derive ion would be equal? Believe you, that even ten righteous men would be found here, whom once God could not find in in the ball-room, every eye will be turnfive entire cities? I ask it of you-you ed upon that person; it will be circulated know not, and I know not myself-Thou around, and many will thereby be embolalone, oh God, knowest those that are dened to indulge in many things which here count nothing; you will be despoiled sinner destroy much good, tell me, ye of them by Jesus Christ. But who are dancing Christians, how much good will pledge in such a case as that above de- they? Many sinners who wish not to re- ye destroy by your unholy example; and Little noting the wonderful changes scribed, that the truth would be arrived which had taken place in her husband's at? It is certain that this small combut who defer their conversion. Again,

Should Christians Dance?

Why not Christians, if anybody? We his associate inquirers found, in their would not advise the sinner to dance, for prayerful study of the New Testament, a he is on the road to eternal wo, and may church. Were they impelled or influ- be there in an hour. And shall he minenced, it may be asked, by any incite- gle in the dance? To the Christian there ment from without? So far from this, is something shocking in the idea of a there was no such church as the one which dancing sinner, especially so, when rethey found, throughout all Germany, fleeting on those fearful words of Job, hardly one on the continent. They heard "They send forth their little ones like a ganization did exist in England, in Wales, and in Scotland. They applied unsucgo down to the grave."—Job xxi, 11-13. cessfully to Great Britain for an author- But the Christian bears a different name, ized administrator of the ordinances, when viz.: "a redeemed sinner," "He is all unknown to them, and by direction, as washed, he is justified, he is sanctified, at his hand, and were duly formed into a a new creature, old things are passed Baptist Church of Christ. What has away, behold all things are become new." been their subsequent history, what trials He is 'the image of Christ,' and to show they have met for fealty to truth and the world that he "has been with Jesus, conscience, what successes have crowned and learned of him." (What! learned he will meet with those who respect neiththeir path, are too familiar to need any of Jesus to dance?) Now, "he is cruci-rehearsal. fied unto the world, and the world to We have called attention to the fore- him," and is in a little while to be in Heagoing as furnishing one of the most in-structing and convincing records we re-member to have met with anywhere in member to have met with anywhere in history. Mark this little association of joy, and dance, too, for joy before the praying disciples of Christ, in one of the Lord, as David did, if such exercise be chief cities of Germany, searching the suited to his present condition, and cal-Scriptures with all fidelity, and arriving, culated to promote the salvation of men,

just after being at the communion table? upon the earth; I have finished the work The entire discourse is very forcible which thou gavest me to do;" and when they perform all that is needful for the "I pause with you, my brethren, who world, and find leisure hours to spend "visit the fatherless and the widow in

Shall Christians dance? Then they must have money to maintain the dance. But they are God's stewards, and all longs to him. And does God permit Christians, as his stewards, to take his silver and gold, and use them to decorate age, music and refreshments for the dance? His poor must be fed, clothed, and shelgravated account to render to God, than tered out of his money; the institutions of God must must be put in every family; the ministry must be furnished for every his treasures. Now when millions more "I ask you, then, and I ask it of you are needed than are obtained; when the terror-stricken, not separating in this re- cry is wafted to every Christian's ear, 'Come over and help us," where is the money to be found to maintain the dance, without Christians becoming unjust stew-

But if Christians dance, they will be imitated by others, allowing they have benefit from such examples of Christians? If but one member of the Church be found 180.—Bunsen says: temper, Mrs. Bullard was dreading his pany of disciples saw church organization arrival home, for supper was not near tion as it existed all around them, the

Profane Language.

to see in Germany a piety truly primitive in its character and its effects. They Where are ye? Thou holy remnant of felt that coming to God's word, and placing themselves thus under the very illu- grain of the Lord, separate yourself from the lowest grog-shop, swearing is a commination of the Sun of Righteousness, this chaff, destined for eternal fires! Oh mon vice. Boys learn it almost as early they would not be suffered to err. Were God! where are thine elect? and what is in life as they learn their letters, and notwithstanding all the moral influence that at this moment pervades society, it seems as though this vice were steadily on the increase.

The criminality of the practice apart, is it not strange that men will persist in the use of so unnecessary and so foolish a habit? It is almost universally condemned as vulgar and ungentlemanly, even by those who indulge it. But-exeept in the presence of ladies-men who pride themselves on their refinement, hesitate not, without provocation, and in the presence of those to whom they know it is offensive, to mouth "the huge round oath" with as much self-complacency as though it were indicative of high breed-

ing and manly superiority. Religious persons, however, are not generally aware of the extent to which the practice is carried, unless they travel. For where a man is known to be a professor of religion, his swearing acquaintances are apt to restrain themselves in his presence. Occasionally, to be sure, er God nor man and who take pleasure in their shame even before the religious. But a good man will avoid persons of this description, and choose for his associates such as have not given themselves over to so vile a habit.

But the man who occasionally travels will be better prepared to form an estisteamboat. You see a person before you who has every appearance of "a scholar and a gentleman." Something occurs which leads you into conversation. At first you are greatly pleased. You find intelligence, evidence of education, and so abundantly set upon their work, and Is it the kind of preparation which fits a general bearing which savors of gentility. You are delighted with the convertheir search for a New Testament church?

Watchman & Reflector.

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Watchman & Reflector. Can they in the "giddy dance" think in- agreeable social enjoyment. Suddenly tensely upon the scenes in the garden, the you are chilled by a horrid imprecation palace of the high priest, the hall of Pi- -then another - and another, until you tract from Massillon, as one of the finest specimens of eloquence, (see article "Eloquence," in the Encyclopedia.) It is thou forsaken me?" while sinking beneath have no heart to resume the conversation mon on 'The small number of the elect.' those things demand our serious attenseats, and leave your swearing acquain tance to pleasant reflections upon the favorable impression he thinks he has made

On reaching the wharf or landing there is a general rush for baggage, or to secure an early egress to terra firma. In the crowd you are jostled against some manly stranger who has attracted your attention perhaps all day long have beeen struck by his gentlemanly appearance, and you fancy you read in his features the lineaments of high intellecconcerted Massillon, but greatly increas- of God so well that they need study it no tual and moral excellence. You have over and over again wondered who he can be. Some trifle has disconcerted him in the crowd, and for the first time he has opened his mouth. And such an oath! The very utterance chills your blood! You turn away in disgust.

You stop at the "best hotel" in the place. A stranger, you may have some inquiries to make, and that pleasant faced gentleman of graceful carriage and neatly trimmed whisksrs, who so politely offered you the registry at your entrance, seems to be the proper person of whom to ask the desired information You approach him politely and make known your want. You are charmed with his readiness to serve you, the old acquaintance manner with which he anticipates you and tenders to you his superior knowledge. You are just about to say to yourself. "just the man for the place." when he accosts some bustling man of the town who consequently sallies in The first word he utters is an oath It is responded to with another, and you sudmuch manliness should be so marred, sinking to a point below zero. With a igh you turn away ready to weep.

But wherefore multiply illustrations? We are a nation of swearers. It is doubtful if there is as much profane swearing in any part of the world as in the United States. It is a humiliating fact, but not the less a fact for all that.

In Maryland, Virginia, and further South, we believe there is more profane swearing than in the Northern States .-A Southern gentleman—not a professor of religion-is very apt to be a profane man. And yet, in other respects, the Southern gentleman is more genial and attractive in his deportment than the cool, calculating man of the North. Why will he not break from this foolish, this un-gentlemanly—this wicked practice?

Of the wickedness of the practice as a sin against God, a volume might be ich was for them alone.

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> It is only in the path of holiness, that we can realize our acceptance.—Bridges. | Baxter.

At Home in the Evening. One of the grossest neglects of youth,

producing incalculable mischief and ruin.

is the improper spendings of the evenings. Darkness was created for quiet; home is the place of quiet. Darkness is temptation to misconduct; suffering the young to be out when the light of day does not restrain them from misconduct, is training them to it. We have already an abundant harvest of this seeding. Riots, mobs, crimes giving fearful forebodings, are the result of youth becoming fit agents of outrage, by running uncared for in the evenings. What we see in these respects is deplorable enough; but what is this compared with what we do not see-multitudes making themselves miserable and noxious in this world, and what in that to come? Parents should look at the truth, that evening pleasures and recreations are often dearly purchased—the price of their own impaired comfort, and the blighted prospects of their offspring. It must be obvious that in this matter there can be no prescribed rule. There can be no interdict of all the evening recreations and employments, yet there is an evil not only destructive to youth, but planting thorns in many paths, and covering many lives with desolation. The reformation demanded must proceed from judgment and consciencemust be enlightened. Heads of families must learn that the place on earth best adapted to a blessing, is home; and by example and wholesome restraint they must teach this truth to all under them. Especially should home during the Sab-bath hours be consecrated. Sabbath mornings and evenings are blessed indeed, when they gather the family into the circle of converse and instruction, and parents and children, masters and apprentices, and servants, in the presence and by the grace of God, who has made them and placed them in their respective stations, raise themselves to the exalted level of the truth, and they are invested with capacity and obligation to their respective conditions assigned them by an all-wise Providence, to help each other onward to honor, glory, and immortality —eternal life. Souls perish in everlasting death; they perish through neglect. Who would stand at the judgment of the great day under the imputation of neglect? Do you say, "Not T?" Then think of

An Argument.

A gentleman was railing, a few days since, at a public table, against the liquor law of Massachusetts, as depriving men of their natural rights to buy and sell, and get gain; and, turning to his neighbor, asked him if he did not think it highhanded oppession. The gentleman re-

"Sir, call it oppression, if you please; 1 will state one fact well known to myself. A tax bill was recently brought to me on my city property, of \$800, for which I gave my check. I carefully looked into the subject, and found that \$650 of it was for the support of drunkenness!-Now what is this but oppression? But I suppose I have no rights; rumsellers have all. They may tax me to support criminals and drunkards; they make \$650, and I must be still."

"Sir," said the gentleman, "Massachusetts is right. It is the best argument I ever heard. It has overthrown all my theory about free trade. I will say no more, but go the whole with you."

Mr. Tongue was charged with being "an unruly evil, full of deadly poison, and in proof of the charge, the law book was produced, and a passage cited from James iii. 8. The defendant replied that if it were not for Mr. Heart, who lived a little way below him, he should be as innocent as Mr. Nose, or the Messrs. Eyes, and in support of his position he cited a passage from the same law book, Matt. xv. 18.

The Court decided that the defence was a sound one, and that nothing really good could be expected from Mr. Tongue, until a radical change should take place in his neighbor Heart.

If our young readers approve of this decision, we advise them to have the Mr. Heart that lives nearest to them set right as soon as possible, as it will make all the difference in the world with the whole neighborhood.

A FILIAL SPIRIT .- The judicious Hooker used to say, "If I had no other reason and motive for being religious, I would earnestly strive to be so, for the sake of my mother, that I might requite her care for me, and cause her widow's heart to sing for joy."

Luther! Thou resemblest the cataract of the Rhine! storming in thy might! But as the quiet rainbow spans that foaming tide; so o'er thy troubled breast hovers the gracious bow of peace-peace with God and man. Trouble is the empire of thy mind, but calm the heaven of thy soul .- Jean Paul.

If you had rather not serve God, you do not serve him while you seem to serve him. If you had rather live in sin, you do live in sin; for in God's account the heart or will is the man, and what a man had rather be, habitually, that he is .-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist. Important Questions on Circumcision. (1.) Has circumcision ever been abolished according to the following language, viz:
"And my Covenant shall be in your flesh for an everlasting Covenant?"—Gen. 17: 13.

(2.) If circumcision has been abolished or abrogated according to the above, please point to the chapter and verse, or the abol-ishing act, and when it took place and by what authority it was abolished?

(3.) Can any other power abolish or abrogate a law, or a positive institution, than that which enacted or created the law? (4.) Can a substitute be introduced and

enforced or made binding until the original be abrogated !

(5.) Please explain how Infant Baptism is made to take the place or to come in the room of circumcision, while the "everlasting

Covenant" remains in force 3 Please answer the above without delay. Your Brother in Christ, J. W. D. C.

It will be impossible in a single article to give that consideration to the foregoing questions, which their importance demands. All we can do for the present, will be to state, in a few words, what appears to us to be the teaching of the Scriptures in regard to them. We do not pretend to infallability in what we shall say. We shall only attempt to "answer our part and show our opinion," which our readers can take for just what it

1. As to whether the rite of circumcision has ever been abolished, we offer the following: The Divine Being made two covenants with Abraham, which are respectively recorded in the 12th and 17th chapters of Genesis. The reader is requested to turn to these passages and read them. it will be seen that the import of the first one was, that in him "all the families of the earth should be blessed." The import of the second was, that he should have a perpetual progeny-"the land of Canaan for an everlasting possession"-and that natious should descend from him. Now, of which of these covenants was the rite of circumcision a seal? The one was spiritual, the other was temporal.-The one secured a blessing for all nations, the blessings of the other were restricted to the natural descendants of Abraham, and such prosolytes as might be made to the Jewish religion. We repeat, to which of these covenants was the rite of circumcision attached? Why, to the second covenant; that is, to that one which seenred to Abraham and his seed, the land of Canaan for an everlasting possession, and a numerous and perpetual progeny on earth. If circumcision had been appended to the first covenant, it would doubtless have been abolished at the coming of Christ; for that event fulfilled all its stipulations. But let n be distinctly observed, that it was not attached to the first, but to the second covenant; and it must therefore, remain in force until the stipulations of that covenant shall all be fulfilled. The only question for us to determine, then, is, have all the promises of God embraced in the second covenant made with Abraham, as delineated in the 17th chapter of Genesis, been fulfilled? In other words, have all the desents the destitution of that part of Louisiana ly and in truth, as I believe it is, a high behalf of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — where the results — action among paptists of the South, on the fact that it does labor as if all believes to results — action among paptists of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — action among paptists of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — action among paptists of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — action among paptists of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — action among paptists of the Foreign Mission. God is never heard. These are the results — action among paptists of the fact that it does labor as it is a likely polished. When action is a likely polished. When action is a likely polished were sentenced at the fact that it does labor as it is a likely polished. When action is a likely polished were sentenced at the fact that it does labor as it is a likely polished. signs of God been answered in the call of the

Jews, and in the keeping of them distinct

seems the desolution of that part of Louisiania as very great, and begs for assistance. We trust the Lord will reward him in his works

Scripture and highly pleasing to God,

The leaven of truth has been at work. upon its proper solution depends the perpethity of the rife of circumcision-since if that rite were given as a pledge for the ultimate fulfilment of this covenant, it must remain in force until that pledge is redeemed. That all the designs of God have not been

answered in the Jewish people, we conclude First: From the tenure by which they hold the land of Canaan. It was deeded to Abraham and to his seed in Isaac's line for "an everlasting possession." There is something very peculiar in the assignment of that land to the children of Israel. Moses declares that at a very early period, God reserved it for their inheritance. "Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations, ask thy father and he will show thee, thy elders and they will tell thee, when the Most High divided the nations their inheritance, when he separated the sons of Adam, He set the bounds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel; for the Lord's portion is his people-Jacob is the lot of his inheritance." This doubtless alludes to the dispersion of mankind at the building of Babel-then it was that the Holy Land was marked out and reserved "as the portion of his people." And though they are now scattered among all nations, yet this land is held in abeyance for them. God will never rest until the descendants of his friend Abraham, again enter upon its possession. Numerous predictions in the word of God refer to this

Secondly: Israel is to be converted as a nation to Christianity. And if we except the coming of Christ, surely this is the most important event which ever has, or ever will occur in relation to that wonderful people .-In the 11th chapter of Romans, the Apostle Paul clearly teaches us, that the Israelites, as a notion, will embrace Christianity. In the course of his argument, he uses the following language: "For if thou wert cut out of the olive-tree which is wild by nature, and wert grafted contrary to nature into a good olive-tree, how much more shall these, which be the natural branches, be gratted into their own olive-tree ? For I would not, brethren, that ye should be ignorant of this mystery, lest ye should be wise in your own concents, that blindness, in part, is happened to Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. And so all Israel shall be saved: as it is written, There shall come out of Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn away undgodliness from Jacob. * * * For the gifts and calling of God are without repentance." Now, this passage clearly teaches, that the blindness which has happened to Israel is only for a time-that as a nation, they will yet embrace the Gospel-for, that the Divine Being has never yet changed his mind in regard to them notwithstanding their waywardness, "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance."

Nor is this view of the subject inconsistent with what we have said in regard to cir-

cumcision's being a memorial of that covenant which was peculiar to the Jewish nation, securing them temporal blessings. It being a mark of carnal descent, was intended to keep the Jews distinct from all other nations, until all the purposes of Gcd in reference to them were fully accomplished.

The late venerable Mr. Frey, a converted former period."-Essay on Baptism, p. 84,

ion was unto Peter. For he that wrought effectually in Peter to the Apostleship of the toward the Gentiles." Now, we think this language evidently implies, that the rite of Jewish Christians attempted on various oc-

3. To the third question, we answer, That of course, it takes the same power to abolish, as it does to enact a law. This is so obscarcely expect us to argue or illustrate it. Our answers to the remaining two questions, will appear next week.

BAPTIST CAUSE IN BATON ROUGE, LA.-The Rev. U. B. VINING informs us, among other matters of interest in reference to our cause in Baton Rouge, that "one poor old African, Brother John Bundey, has done more for the good cause than could be expected; having by his own industry bought lumber, hired workmen, and reared a meeting-house of considerable size, fitting it out with comfortable seats and pulpit." The church numbers from thirty to forty members, and good important part of public worship, or it is there, preaching to the people and distridiscipline is kept up in it. Brother Vining is not. If it is no part of worship, let it buting the Scriptures. Many millions preaching every Lord's day in different pla-be given up: let no more burlesques of of pages of the word of God have been ces in East Baton Ronge Parish. He represing be permitted. But if it is, veritaken into the interior and read, where

BAPTIST PAPER IN GERMAN.-The Rev. Mr. Fleishman has commenced the publication of a religious newspaper in Philadelphia, entitled " Sendbote des Evangeliums," which is devoted to the cause of the German Baptist Churches. It is a monthly, and printed in here, let me kindly and respectfully sug-German at 50 cents per annum. We trust gest to my honored and beloved Brethren precepts of the Bible! How wonderful that this enterprize will prove an efficient

The honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred on President PIERCE at the commence-

We notice, also, that our cotemporary, services of such? Rev. J. L. Waller, Senior editor of the Western Recorder and the Christian Repository, be too prolix. A few words respecting go upon this errand of mercy? had the same degree conferred on him by the the Music I have lately heard. Madison University, N. Y., at its late com-

formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in Au- sentiment, a greater force. cilities for educating the rising generation. Gilman, Mobile. and we can but bid it God speed.

lived long enough to achieve a religious character."

The Rev. James W. Hardy, President of the LaGrange College, in this State, died on Sunday the 14th ult., of Erysipelas. Prestion. We sympathise with our Methodist brethren in the untimely death of this excellent man, so young and so full of promise. He was not quite 40 years old. .

Several interesting communications

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. Scribblings from the North, No. 5. CHURCH MUSIC, &c.

You know, Messrs. Editors, and so does all the world, (that is, all the "old Jew, says, "Circumcision, which is the seal subscribers?" to your paper, through all and sign to the Jew of his right and title to its manifold phases, down to this present the land of promise, is as faithfully practised writing,) that I am a great lover of Muby the Jews as a nation at this time, as at any sic—the concord of sweet sounds, the art divine. With one exception, hereafter 2. In regard to the second question, we to be noticed, I have heard but little excan only say, that we cannot point to the cept sacred Music since I came North. chapter and verse, in which this rite has ever But I might write a volume on that, not been abrogated. The Apostles frequently without profit, perchance, to your readers; taught that it was not binding on Gentile for the fact is, among our churches genconverts to Christianity; but they never erally in the South, very little attention taught that it was not binding upon the Jews. is given to this part of public worship.-On the contrary, well are expressly informed The minister is expected to deliver a serthat Timothy was circumcised with the ap- mon on which he has previously meditaprobation of Paul. See Acts 16:3. Re- ted-perhaps, studied. There is a cermarkable is the language of this same Apos. tain kind of method which he is expected tle, in his epistle to the Galatians, 2: 7, 8: to observe in presenting his thoughts to But contrary-wise when they saw that the his hearers. There are certain faults of Gospel of the uncircumcision was commit. utterance, gesture and general manner, ted unto me, as the Gospel of the circumcismethods of singing, either for their own Lord to send more laborers, for the har-

> years ago, a distinguished Professor of followed the Lord in baptism. Music, a member of a Baptist Church, offered to give instruction in Sacred Musie, once a week, without fee or reward, to all the members of his church and congregation who would attend; but he in your paper to call the attention of your was obliged to abandon his liberal and readers to the astonishing political and noble plan, because nobody would accept moral changes which are taking place in the offer!

when rightly performed, why then let the Those who are engaged in the revolution, churches take the matter into serious are not only aiming at the overthrow of consideration: let them inquire how they can improve this portion of their devotional exercises : how they can make it a which prevails in that land. They dishigher source of religious enjoyment, a tribute the sacred volume, profess to beof our home churches, that good Teachers is the change which is going on in that auxiliary in spreading evangelical truth of Vocal Music might be induced to es- great land! Surely, it is the Lord's dotablish Singing Schools in different ad- ing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. joining neighborhoods for a reasonable Should this revolution succeed, the recompensation. Such Teachers can be sponsibility devolving upon our churches ment of Norwich University, Vt., of which discreet, reliable men. Where are the our duty to send many well qualified men procured: men of character: prudent, will be vastly increased. It will become churches that will avail themselves of the to teach these inquiring minds "the way

mencement. At the same time, the degree of D. D. was conferred upon six ministers of and large towns, but in the country churches. The congregation is usually led the rebels will succeed. We may expect Auburn Masonic Female College. by a select Choir, but many persons in to hear of one city after another being President Douglas retires from this Insti-tion and is succeeded by the Rev. I.P. Lee. the congregation join in singing. In some taken, until the whole comes under their instances, the whole assembly, men, wotution and is succeeded by the Rev. J. P. Lee, men and children, unite to sound forth ly weak, unable to cope with the insur-M. A. Mr. Lee is eminently qualified for the the high praises of Jehovah. The effect gents. Native troops have been sent to station, being a ripe scholar and laborious is grand and glorious; the majestic Or- their aid, but they cannot trust them, and successful teacher. From the last Cata- gan, in the meantime, swelling the mighty and now seem not to want them.

Hallelujah Chorus, rolling forth from two nia or any other place."

triumphant peals of the trumpets, was almost terribly sublime. I wish all your readers could hear the productions of the great masters thus rendered, not merely for momentary emotional enjoyment, but also that they might know the full pow-

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er and majesty of sacred songs. The new Music Hall in Boston, is a beautiful structure, seating some 1500 persons. At the Concerts given by the Convention (price of tickets 50 cents) it was well filled. And here I will suggest, certain audiences that I wot of in Alabama, might derive a useful lesson from a Boston assembly on behavior at Concerts. During the performances there was not a word of conversation. When the solos were sung, or the softest, feeblest note from some instrument was given, not a whisper was uttered in the vast Hall, the silence was breathless, intense. A word to the wise, &c.

As ever, yours truly, M. P. JEWETT.

For the South-Western Baptist,

Revival Intelligence. The Lord has done a great work wheremembers of the congregation also have of we are glad. The Church at Mount duties binding on them, if they would be Zion, Benton county, Ala., has been viseffectually in Peter to the Apostleship of the circumcision, the same was mighty in me toward the Gentiles." Now, we think this word. They give their attention to the presence of the Lord. At the last reguspeaker: must listen in a spirit of candor lar meeting, the brethren agreed to procircumcision was undisturbed by the intro-for a profitable waiting on the ordinances tinued nine days; during the time, forty-And this view is confirmed by the fact, that have any proper views of the nature of the close of the meeting many were still casions, to fasten this rite upon the Gentiles. of devotion which will enable them acteaching them that except they were circum-ceptably and profitably to engage in this Creek, (a newly constituted Church,) cised and kept the law of Moses, they could not be saved. And it is to be observed, that but how few think of preparing themselves. About the same number joined at Coin Crock. Paul, in resisting these Judaizing teachers of to worship God in the most acceptable Creek. A glorious meeting closed at Christianity—never once intimated that they (the Jews) should cease to practice that cer- and Spiritual Songs. This act of devo- Zion meeting, where about twenty-five emony-but that it was not lawful to bind it tion is left to chance and accident. Those were added by experience. Another gloupon the Gentiles. Is it to be conceived, that who think they "have no voices for sing- rious meeting is now going on at Jackthese Jewish Christians, who had been ing," have never tried to cultivate their sonville; indeed, it may be said the Lord brought into the church under the Ministry voices; and those who make some hum- has visited this portion of his moral vineof the Apostles, would have attempted to ble pretensions to be singers, and who are yard, almost all of the churches having enforce that rite upon their Gentile brethren, expected by the congregation to do up protracted meetings, with more or less if it had been repealed? Circumcision was the singing for the whole assembly, Sab- success; young converts rejoicing, sinone of the most fruitful sources of controver- bath after Sabbath, and year after year ners awakened, and mourners seeking an sy in that age. And surely, if it had been ab. - they have never learned to sing-they interest in the prayers of God's people. rogated, we should have had some intima- have no scientific views, no correct notions The ministers may be said to be literally of tune or time, no knowledge of the best worn out; and may we not pray to the enjoyment, or for the edification of others. vest is truly great, and the laborers are And so great is the indifference, so crim- few. One of the beauties of this revival vious, that our esteemed correspondent will inal the apathy of Christians on this sub. is, that a large number of the converts ject, that they will not avail themselves are in the bloom of youth. Thus, it may of the means of culture and improvement be said of them, they have remembered -even when these are gratuitously prof- their Creator in the days of their youth. fered to them! It is a fact known to Some that have been sprinkled have left some who read these lines, that a few the errors of the Pedo-baptist, and have

> For the South-Western Baptist. Who will Enter this Field?

Dear Brethren: Allow me a little space the great Empire of China. For many Now, Singing is a scriptural and an years missionaries have been laboring

of the Lord more perfectly." And But my "Scribblings" are likely to where shall these be found? Who will

Writing on this subject, Bro. Pearcy,

logue we learn that one hundred and thirty- volume of sound, and in its lowest thun- Suppose the insurgents do prevail, and two were in attendance during the year. The der-notes, shaking the massive stone establish their government in place of course of instruction is thorough, systematic church in which you sit. But the Organ the Tartar dynasty, then we may confiand practical. President Lee is assisted by never drowns the voices of the singers -- dently expect the whole country will be an able corps of teachers, among whom we never renders the words indistinct it on open to the preaching of the gospel.recognize the name of the Rev. W. B. Jones, ly gives the words a deeper emphasis: the The idols will be destroyed, and according to present prospects the people are burn. A spacious and tasty Chapel is in pro- And here I may remark, that the Organ ready and anxious to be taught the goscess of erection, and will be completed in a is found in almost all the churches of all pel of Jesus. How absolutely necessafew months. All the buildings connected denominations. Where the church is ry and desirable that missionaries be sent with the College are neat, commodious and feeble and cannot afford the expense of an into every large city as soon as the way eminently adapted to educational purposes. Organ, a Melodeon or Seraphine is sub. is open. O what a field is here opening We doubt not that our Auburn friends will stituted, at a cost of 150 or \$200. The for the churches at home. It will be be eminently successful in this praiseworthy best can be obtained of W. Hall & Son, white to the havest before your missionaenterprize. Every institution of the kind that New York; or, of Oliver Ditson, Boston, ries could reach it. I do most sincerely springs up in our country, multiplies the fa- or on equally good terms, of James B. implore our churches to open their eyes and look upon this vast and waiting field, Last week, I had the pleasure of at- and come up and occupy it. The present tending the Musical Convention, held in plan will not at all meet the demand .-The late Mr. Webster, in addressing the Boston, under the direction of Professors Each state in the South must do more court and the bar on the death of a young Baker, Southard and Johnson. There than all are now doing. Could not Malawyer to whom he was much attached, is were present about 400 teachers of Vo- ryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South reported to have said, "His race was short; cal Music, convened from all New Eng- Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and all the but short as it was, he lived long enough to land, with a few from other States .--- rest, each send missionaries to occupy do what some of us who are older have failed Daily Lectures, Exercises, &c., were these great cities, and support them ?to do"-and the tears fell as he spoke-"he had, and at night, public Concerts were Many pastors at home must give up their given, at one time by a select Choir, then, flocks to engage in this work. The Lord by the whole Convention in full chorus. will provide others. The case here will The celebrated Oratorio of the Messiah urgently demand this. I do not think was performed in grand style. There we can spare any more missionaries here were about two hundred singers, accom- to go to the Chinese in California, if they ident Hardy is a serious loss to the Institu- panied by a full and powerful Orchestra. can live here; and if the whole country The solo, so famuus as sung by Jenny be thrown open, why might we not find Lind, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," as healthy places here as any on the was sung so admirably as to draw tears globe? I feel it would be exceedingly from the eyes. The thunder of the trying to have to leave China for Califorhundred throats, accompanied by the Adverting to the fact that Nankin is

are precluded by the crowded state of our joyous clashing of cymbols, the exulting in the possession of the insurgents—that

ken, and that before their victorious reading the remainder of the chapter, assistance. The assail

we may need ten thousand missionaries responsibility if we do not use all means ers, for they will run wild with every kind of heresy unless they receive timely and proper instruction. If I thought I could have any influence with my young brethren in America, I would press the 350,000,000 of souls in their ears. But they that gladly received his word were ter into conversation with alas! I know it would have none unless the love of God inspires their hearts to added anto them about three thousand one of my men. This forsake all their fond attachments, and souls," labor in his vineyard. Will not the churches unitedly and fervently pray that mark, that I am not one of those cavilers qual warfare. We had God will raise up men to supply the demand which his providence is now making n this land? Prayer can and will prevail with God. All can and should pray. Let us pray for China as John Knox did for Scotland-let us feel the burden of one-third of the human family pressing upon our souls, then, God will hear us, and make this indeed a " Celestial Em-Brother Yates, also, thus refers to the

lemand for laborers :

"You can readily see what will be the effective labor, even if they were sent sand or more different works, are all is ed over their breasts, immediately, we shall need scores of judi- sued with a strict adherence to the union themselves to the soldiers, cious men to guide the native mind. The principle. Chinese will doubtless prepare, and cirnone will come to our assistance, we can inational views. only pray that God may long spare those

this land, when bereft of their gods, will union Society. The different denomina- we expected to find in settle down upon an endless variety of tions thus represented can and do unite Where were those hornig for heresies. from the want of the living in teaching, through these publications, torture of which we had teacher to guide them in the way of truth. all the cardinal catholic fundamental prin- were those dungeons in the In the absence of these, we cannot do ciples and practices of Christianity, omit ings were said to be bus better than give them the New Testa- ting such only as are subjects of disa- had searched in vain. ment, and trust to the guidance of the greement and controversy. This char assured me they had be

the land of heathenism, reach the hearts for the Society does not propose to fa- which I had heard so mid Let them be recognized as a Maccdonian a sect as such, therefore in this sense it give up the search, and si cry, and excite the purpose to pray more, does not fall short of its promises or ob- onel, you are commander and to give more for China's disenthral- ligations. ment from the bondage of the wicked one. Let the inquiry be started in many deed with the known views and practices examined. Let water be

J. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec. F. M. B. B. Society.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Sermon from Bro. W. Jacob Parker, its instruction upon the pure and holy officers with their swords on the subject of Baptism, and I would Word of God, which is placed in the diers with their bayones sincerely recommend it to all your read- hands of every youth as soon as he can clear out the seam and proers as worthy especial perusal. His ar- read it. guments are conclusive, and ably sup. The Sunday School scholar is ever left striking with all their mighthere; ported by Scripture quotations. But free and open to the instruction of pa while the Priests remonstrate while I agree with Bro. Parker, in the rents and ministers, to receive such pe desecrating their hely and the little litt main, I beg leave to differ in one particu- culiar tuition in doctrine and ordinances While thus engaged, a some library lar, viz: in the latter clause of the first as duty or inclination may suggest as string, and the slab flew me remove

Christianity was introduced into England, in the minth century, the Missionaries practised ter prepares them to receive and appreant on the wall. They tree ciate the peculiar instruction alluded to Beneath the marble slab immersion, and that forty-one Administra- So that the sectarian himself, to be can- stair-case. I stepped to tors immersed three times as many in one did, must own that his objections are day, as eighty-two Administrators baptized on unsolid. the day of Pentecost, about the improbability d which our opponents have so often cav-

My opinion is, that there were but twelve, viz. the twelve Apostles, who baptized on that day. It is founded, first, EXTRACT FROM COL. LEYHMONOWSKY. was given to teach and baptize. (Read lot fell upon Matthias, and he was num- He was, in 1809, attached to the troops ly decayed, and the rooms bered with the eleven Apostles." The stationed at Madrid, and while in that others to occupy. To pre-

march, city after city is falling, brother Under these considerations, I cannot beels and escaped, no Cabaniss makes the following appeal: see how Bro. Parker concludes there were saw their dress, and the "You will probably say, 'Surely, more than twelve; but the greatest mys- to the guards of the China is undergoing a revolution indeed, tery is to learn how he got the definite went immediately to if one party acknowledges foreigners as number of eighty-two, a number which I told him what had tall brethren, and another places a guard to do not recollect noticing in the New Tes- minded him of the protect them in time of danger. Such tament. If we admit there were more Inquisition. Marshall s the fact, and the results who can tell? than twelve, the next number that would might go and de In a few years, or perhaps twelve months, present itself to my mind, would be one him if he would hundred and twenty, or five hundred, for regiments, he would un in this land. If they continue to cast these numbers are mentioned. But, to The 117th under con their idols to the moles and to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is Lisle, (who now, like companies to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is Lisle, (who now, like companies to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is Lisle, (who now, like companies to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is Lisle, (who now, like companies to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is Lisle, (who now, like companies to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt, it is listed to the bats as put this question beyond all doubt the bats as put this question beyond the bats as put the bats as pu their idols to the moles and to the bats as they are now doing, fearful will be our expressly stated in the 14th verse, that ister of the Gospel, they are now doing, fearful will be our expressly stated in the 14th verse, that ister of the Gospel, Peter stood up with the eleven, and ex- quired were granted and in our power to give them religious teachthat day; and the 37th verse reads, "now from the city. It was when they (the multitude) heard this, they wall of great strength, were pricked in their heart, and said un- soldiers. When we arm to Peter and the rest of the Apostles, a Sentinel, and sum Men and brethren, what shall we do? thers to surrender to the Macedonian cry from this land upon them Then Peter said unto them, repent and and open the gates of yea, I would ring the death wail of be baptized, &c 41st verse, "Then The Sentinel for a money

> And now, in conclusion, I would re- It was soon obvious of of which Bro. Parker speaks; for I verily the gates resisted all believe a man can baptize more men in a them. I could not retain day than he can sprinkle; and, moreover, cannon to break throw my Bible does not tell me they were all out giving them time to baptized in one

*It being fifty days from the Passover to ordered some trees to be entecost and forty of them having passed efore Christ's ascension.

†On the day of this election, there were one undred and twenty disciples present

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demand for laborers here in a few years. Publications &c. of the A. S. S. Union. Long before they could be prepared for These, consisting perhaps of a thou- and with long faces and

A committee of twelve members of the But their artifice was culate, and preach the 'word,' but as you different orthodox protestant denomina caused them to be place see from the translations of their religious tions forming the Society, supervise every and all the soldiers of the books, they will certainly imbibe errors work before it is pur to press, guarding be secured as prisoners. without the living teacher to guide them. carefully against every sentiment or ex ceeded to examine all the What can we do among so many? Since pression conflicting with peculiar denoin- stately edifice. We passe

No work is published to which any one richly furnished, but on of the committee objects. This peculi trace of iniquity practice It is sad to think that the millions of arity of the institution constitutes it a ing of those peculiar feat Holy Spirit. God can bring order and acteristic trait is objectionable with Sec that we had seen all; and tarians only, and their objections when to give up the search, com Will not these appeals, coming from closely scanned, are by no means weighty. Inquisition was different of God's people ? We believe they will. vor the views or advance the interests of But Col. De Lisle was a

Again, it does not interfere by word or advised by me, let this r minds, "May I not go forth as a pro- of any protestant sect or denomination, poured upon it, and see it claimer of Christ's gospel to these per- thereby demonstrating that it has no feel place through which it pas going before, and bidding them to follow. siduously to teach in all its works those been poured over the flor great and important truths which all be dissatisfaction of the lag heve, which the Saviour and his Apostles ful examination was made taught, and which are able to make our Presently Col. De Listo frie children wise unto salvation through faith have found it.' By the silvaster Dear Brethren: In the last two issues dren to learn, and this is just the work fast, as though there was These great truths we all desire our chil- marble slabs the water puish of your paper, I read a very interesting of this benevolent institution, basing all neath. All hands were not

paragraph of the last issue, we read as proper. And surely the knowledge ob faces of the Inquisitors grant "Which historical fact shows that when ter prepares them to receive and appre on the wall." They tree OPERATOR.

For the South-Western Baptist, Union Co., ARK., Aug. 1, 1858.

Dear Brethren : I send you the follow

In 1834 Col. Leyhmonowsky visited are holy.' Well, I said, Matt. 28th chap., 16th to 20th verses.) Montgomery, Ala., in aid of a Protest- holy thing to shed light of Here we see that the commission was giv- ant house of worship for foreigners Be will bear the responsibility en only to eleven, (Judas having fallen.) ing then Pastor of the first Baptist Church candle and proceeded down In Mark, 16th ch., 14th to 18th verses, in that place, and having the society of As we reached the foot of we have just the same. In Luke 24th this most extraordinary individual for entered a large square room ch., 33d to 48th verses, we have the same; several days, I deem it a privilege and called the hall of judg and in the 49th verse is added, "Tarry duty to advance an extract from my notes centre was a large block ye in the city of Jerusalem, till ye be endued with power from on high." In obedience to this last mentioned command, we find in the 1st chap, of Acts, that the but do not think the circulation by any one elevated seat, called eleven returned to Jerusalem, from the means extensive as its momentous impor- judgment. This the Inquir Mount of Olivet, there to wait for the tance demands, especially at this age and occupied, and on either baptism of the Holy Ghost, before they crisis of Catholic designs upon the instientered on the great mission; and in the tutions of the U. States. Col. Leyhmo-engaged in the solemn bus 13th verse of this chapter, they are specified by name. Here they waited about the Baptist Church) of most thrilling inten days, which time they spent in terest, that he was twenty-three years length of the edifice, and he prayer with the relations of the Saviour, with N. I onaparte, as one of his Aids, were presented as we had and other women. —Acts 1st, 14th verse. during which period he was in sixty-seven see. These cells were plant They also elected another Apostle to fill large pitched battles; as Moscow, Water-confinement, where the way the vacancy caused by Peter's unfaith- loo, &c., and in one hundred and fifty- of Inquisitorial hate were ear fulness, making the number twelve. Acts seven smaller ones; and, privately, he year to year, until death 1st, 15th to 25th chap.; verse 26th reads: more particularly related the event of the of their sufferings, and the

second chapter continues, "and when the city, used to speak freely among the peo- being effensive, there were day of Pentecost was fully come, they ple what he thought of the Priests and extending to the open air was tracked was fully come, they (these twelve) were all of one accord in Jesuits, and of the Inquisition. It had odour. In these cells we one place;" perhaps at some private been decreed by Napoleon that the Inqui- mains of some who had particularly mains of dwelling, "and suddenly there came the sition and Monasteries should be sup- of nature; some had been do sound of a rushing, mighty wind, and it pressed, but the decree was not executed. time; of others nothing the state of the filled the house where they were sitting, Months had passed, and the prisons of bones, still chained to the and there appeared unto them cloven the Inquisition had not been opened. One dungeon. In other cells, tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon night about 11 o'clock as he was walking sufferers of both sexes, of each of them, and they were all filled with the streets, two armed men sprang upon three-score and ten down the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with him from an alley, and made a furious years, all as naked as Hallelajah Chorus, rolling forth from two hundred throats, accompanied by the hundred throats, accompanied by the joyous clashing of cymbols, the exulting in the possession of the insurgents—that strains of the harps and the viols, the the large city of Amoy also has been taother tongues as the Spirit gave them ut- attack. He instantly drew his sword, and all in chains. The

baptized, and the same day there were in, and then presented a attack, and I ordered a

> for blowing us up. I sary to change the mode battering rams. Present gan to tremble. A bread the imperial troops rashe sition. Here we met wi that nothing but Jesuite equal to. The Inquisite lowed by the father, con do you fight our friends

after room, found all in me

you say, so it must be; be took from the candlestick feet long, which was burning explore the room below. A his, I was arrested by one sitors, who laid his hand arm, and with a very dem look, said: 'My son, vou

the light of day, but Col. L .. their danger, had food given e left. Here we found the yet fairly in the market. was a machine by which the by Railtoad. body were broken or drawn one in freights. victim were so closely conscrew that he could not move. box was a vessel from which water a second fell on the victim, each successive drop isely on the same place, sus. circulation in a few minutes, sufferer into the most excruy. The third was an inferlaid horizontally, to which between two beams, in which of knives, so fixed that by a crank the flesh of the sufn from his limbs into small e fourth surpassed the rest in genuity. Its exterior was a

as bound, the machine was often magnified at a distance. passed over this fatal mark, In Mosne, we regret to have to announce s drawn a semi-circle. The rine to open its arms, clasp on the 2d inst., and 25 on the 3d. thousand knives cut him in as in the deadly embrace. Col. thers. The first they put to bune says: image instantly prepared It preceded it for weeks.

the prisons of the Inquisi-It was like a resurrection! tract the following general statistics: the multitude, and others linger and die in the au-

e, it was reported through

Inquisition was no more. policy and from necessity? | year previous. gns upon the U. States boundof the liberty of the church, of the nation,) be also toleuntry! concentrating designs and im-

understandingly estimated. not a phenomenon of phenoal! If we neglect the policy subjects of interest connected with it. ve may prepare to meet the in the Gospel,

S. D. WORTHINGTON.

r the South-Western Baptist. VILLE, TALLADEGA CO., ALA.,) August 27th, 1853. derson & Williams: To-day ten days was closed with Church, at this place, with A. E. TALIAFERRO.

revival at Clinton, Miss., sixns were baptized. The majo-Tunas C

ness. The soldiers were ex-nxious to bring them immedi-

en had them gradually brought daily brought by wagons to our warehouses. sels. Our latest Commercial advices are by as they were able to bear it. The price, we understand, is about 91 cents: the Atlantic, which arrived on the 3d, bringproceeded to explore another though but little is sold, and buyers are not ing Liverpool dates to the 23d ult. The de-

nity of men and devils could an assortment of goods from the East-a and prices in favor of buyers. The sales du-1. L. described four of these. large portion of their stocks coming through ring the three days had comprised only 15

ngers, every joint in the hands, appreheusions are entertained of an advance has not been forwarded by telegraph, and is

No city could be healthier than Montgoms a box in which the head and ery has been this summer and fall—so we brought the latest news we had last week.] hear the Doctors say, and every report corroborates it.

Two or three cases of yellow fever have been brought here by boats from Mobile, but THE CAPTAIN, &c. - The British ship Samuel, they were at once taken to the hospital out which was supposed to have carried off two of town, and no fears on their account are runaway slaves, was overhauled in Hampton entertained. We mention this fact, not be- Roads, and searched, when the two negroes cause it is deemed really important, but he- and a young marine, who had deserted from cause we know how such occurrences are the United States ship Pennsylvania, were

ting in New Orleans, if we are to judge by the examination. reports of deaths-they averaging now less than a hundred per day. But it should be recollected that the city is greatly reduced in population, and that very many of those who embrace its victim. Around remain have had the fever this season, and

its continued progress. There were 37 deaths

at the sight of these engines of serves that it in part sustains the theory of of liberty. Despotism remains shut up withnelty kindled the rage of the Dr. McFarlane of New Orleans. [Dr. McF. in its ancient limits; the new growth is one fury. They declared that ey. had declared, as the result of his observations of freedom. An immense empire on this itor and soldier of the Inquisi- and reasoning, that a filthy condition of a western continent, and a vast region in the be put to the torture. Their city, instead of producing the yellow fever. this late day by the wisdom that orders the iry were ungovernable. I did tended to check it by bringing on fevers of destiny of mankind, for the establishment of them; they might have turned other kinds, and thus giving a different turn free and equal governments, while the desagainst me, if I had attempted to conditions of the system that would other potisms of the civilized world have been eir work. They began with wise terminate in yellow fever!] The Tri- overpass.

mal engine called the Virgin. prepare for it. The streets, aided by the con-stant showers, have been so cleanly as to exstant showers, have been so cleanly as to be excused. 'No,' said they, cite no murmurs among the most timed, used others to kiss her, and used others to kiss her, and the dwelling houses, sinks and back while the dwelling houses, sinks and back while the dwelling houses, sinks and back a curious incident. A little girl was standing at a window before which was a young

y embrace, clasped him in be set down, as far as this example goes, as not a preventive of yellow fever. Whether, Col. L. said he witnessed the indeed, the fever would not be worse in ex- menon. - Newark Adv. ur. His heart sickened at ene, and he left his soldiers in vengeance on the lest cuil. r vengeance on the last guil- ed to question his positive, that filth is a sethat prison house of hell. In curity against yellow fever.

THE LAST COTTON CROP. - From the Annu-

The total receipts at all the Allande and to their restored to life and to their rewrents, wives were rehusbands, sisters to their husbands, sisters to their represents to their days and commercial List, with the state of their represents to their days and commercial List, with the state of their represents to their days and commercial List, with the state of their days and the state of the s parents to their children, the difference of stocks at Augusta and Hamsome that could recognise burg, receipts overland, &c., will probably

ce of friends. Here were in the United States has been disposed of, scription :ost rapturous joy and pro- and at a very favorable average of prices, The scene was such as though besides the material increase in our a describe. Suffice, that my men of war, and trained to make had to contend with musual imports into Great Britain from India, the quantity ould eat as hearty a dinner received from that source during the first six e body of a dead man as any- months of the present year being 266,203 and having sent to the city total supply of Cotton in Great Britain, for load of powder, he deposited the six months ended on the 30th June, 1853. d placed a slow match in con- quantity 1,496,595 bales were American, it. All had withdrawn to a against 1,470,662 bales last year. The quand in a few minutes there was tity taken for consumption in the same ht to thousands. The walls was 1,040,150 bales, against 1,031,763 bales of the massive structure arose last year, which shows a slight increase, tho the massive structure arose in the quantity of American taken there has the relief of the sufferers by the prevailing towards the heavens, im- been atalling off, the respective amounts be- epidemic. re tremendous explosion, and ing 825,412 bales in 1852, and 896,295 bales

the earth an immense heap of in 1853. The extreme fluctuation for Middling Cotton has been 21 cents per pound, and the avs.-Was this once the state erage price of the season is 9 cents per lb., oic Church, and has it chang- against 8 cents last year, and 11 cents the

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION .abolical purposes? Are not The Executive Council of this Associationf kidnapping young females which has for its object the diffusion of ing their usefulness to the knowledge as it appertains to all branches of abundance of crime caused Agriculture and of the peculiar institutions of confession, and redemp- of the South-have issued a Circular, from rgatory, more than any free which we extract the material portions, and bear? And will her inso- recommend the movement as one of imporon the school system (the tance and interest to the Southern people:

"It has been sa'd that the world is against us. Be it so; the world, we know, is depenof the nation,) be also tole-dant on us, and we glory in our position.— Let us be true to ourselves and all will be

In the discharge of our duty as 'Executive nce of the Catholic Church, Council of the Association,' we have fixed the time of the next meeting of the Association to be on Thursday, the first day of December next, at Columbia, S. C., which will in full view of her history, be during the first week of the session of the nd freemen should slumber Legislature of that State. From every slavetorpid, without a plan or ef- holding State gentlemen of distinction have ther boasted advance? Ah, been applied to by us to present addresses or essays before the Association on the various

> We earnestly desire that all who feel the importance of the work before us, and wish to advance and firmly establish this Association, will send forward their names and innation fee, which is five dollars, to Dr. N. B. CLOUD, Secretary, Lockland P.O., Alabama. The funds thus raised are to be applied to the publication of all addresses and essays for gramitous distribution in book or pamphlet

We see it stated that four editors have fal- affliction and great loss to the Church; yet by baptism of twenty-two len victims to the prevailing epidemic in N. our loss is his gain.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent may be obtained at \$12 per month. Orleans--two of the Picayane--one of the Crescent-and one of the Delta.

The first meeting of the Bible Society in The first meeting of the Bible Society in the South Western Buptist, and also to the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the came from the ranks of the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the Constantinople, has been held. Lord De Redeliffe presided and spoke; Mr. Brown, of the Constantinople and the Constanti came from the ranks of the the American Legation, succeeded him in the Chair.

FOREIGN NEWS .- There is still nothing decisive in reference to the "Eastern question." Every thing seems to depend on the decision We observe that new Cotton is now of Russia, and the Czar keeps his own counmand for Cotton since the departure of the of torture of every kind that | Some of our merchants are receiving quite | Europa on the 20th ult., had been moderate, 000 bales, of which speculators took 1000 confined, and then beginning Our River is getting quite low again, and and exporters 3000 bales. The political news therefore presumed to be unimportant.

[It was the Europa, not the Canada, that

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Saturday, Sept. 3. A BRITISH SHIP OVERHAULED-ARREST OF found secreted on the vessel.

Capt. Morris, of the Samuel, and the fugi-THE YELLOW FEVER is now evidently aba- tives were brought here and committed for

It is said that Capt. M. took no part in aiding the slaves to escape.

The New-York Evening Post, in an article on emigration, says:

"It is certainly a most remarkable circumstance, that the gold-producing regions of the globe, into which the over-peopled regions of Europe are discharging the excess of their hving swarms, should be in the pos-session of the two freest nations of the world. All the extension of the civilized world, in the present age, is an extension of the area shut up within bounds which they cannot

WRECK OF THE SHIP ASIA .- The ship Asia, machine for breaking joints. The theory of Doct. McFarlane receives Capt. Robinson, which was cleared at the of the Inquisitor by the drop-er on his head was most ex-The poor man cried out in taken from the fatal machine.

The long and fatal sickness in New Orleans prior to its appearance in Mobile, while it ernment, dragged and went ashore on Sand or General was brought be- excited apprehension, gave ample time to Island on the 1st inst, and will, we regret to

ts so as to form large forks, fifth as possible This sanitary process was ing at a window before which was a young not commenced after the advent of the fever. maple tree. After a brilliant flash of light-Cleanliness in relation to cities, then, may ning a complete image of the tree was found

> New York is said to be full of the citizens of New Orleans, anxiously awaiting the disappearance of the fever, to return home.

A most terrible calamity occurred upon the en open, and great multi- al Cotton Statement, made up for the New wharf at Wheeling, Va, last Monday week. d to the spot. And oh what Orleans Price Current of the 1st inst., we ex- Some twenty kegs of gunpowder exploded, while being removed from a dray. The cartat had been buried for ma- The total receipts at all the Atlantic and man was instantly killed, and another man

> Within a few days a marble block has been placed in front of the tomb of Mr. WEBSTER, at Marshfield, which bears the following in-

DANIEL WEBSTER, Born January 18, 1782, Died. October 24, 1852.

Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief. Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the Universe, in when they saw this closing wept like children. When had retired, Col. L. caused had retired, Col. L. caused comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the fauth which is in me; but my heart has always assured and re-assured me that paintings, furniture, &c. to to take as authority, it would appear that the the gospel of Jesus Christ must be a divine reality. The sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human production. This belief load of powder, he deposited was 2,182,250 bales, against 1.895.963 bales enters into the very depth of my conscience.

The whole history of man proves it. DANIEL WEBSTER.

> It is estimated that about \$160,000 have already been forwarded to New Orleans, for

Commercial.

MONTGOMERY :	PRICES	CUR	R	ENT.
Bacon-Sides,	per 1b.	9	a	93
Shoulders,		- 8	a	84
Hams,	6.6	12	a	16
BAGGING-Ky.	yd.	15	a	16
India,	14	134	a	14
BALE ROPE-Ky.	16.	84	a	84
COFFEE-Rio,	16.	11	ce	114
Laguyra,	44	124	a	
Java.	***	15	18	
Maracaibo		14	a	
CORN,	bush.	65	a	70
FLOUR-Superfine,	bbl.	6 50	a	7 00
Extra,	6.6	8 00	a	
LARD, (bbl, and keg	s.) lb.		a	14
Molasses, (bbl.)	gall.	27	a	28
(hf. do)	**	32	a	88
PORK-Mess.	bbl.	17 50	a	
RICE,	• lb.	51	a	6
SALT.	sack,	1 50	a	1 75
Sugar-Brown,	lb.	6	a	6‡
Clarified,	16	7	18	81
Crushed,	46	11	a	124
Montgomery Sept	'r 9, 1858	3.		7

MORTUARY.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST AT STARKVILLE, MISS., Aug. 22, 1853. Whereas it has pleased the Great Author of our Being to remove from our midst, by death, our well beloved brother and pastor, the Rev. MONTGOMERY C. CURRY:

Be it resolved, 1. That in the death of our brother, Montgomery C. Curry, we have lost a wise counsellor, a pious and devoted christian minister, and a faithful pastor.

2. That while we bow with submission to the wisdom that has seen fit to remove him from the active service of the Church militant, to the glories of the Church triumphant, it becometh us to mourn the event as a deep

to the bereaved family of the deceased, couveying our sympathy with them in their deep affliction.
4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent

WILLIAM H. GLENN, Church Clk.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

Received letter from W. L. Lewis, (editor and proprietor of the Sunny South,) with the name of William Griffin-a new subscriber. Dr. Thomas Shearer's letter received, with enclosed \$2,50. Answered privately. Received, per letter, \$1,45, to the credit of

J. J. Cain. All right. Bro. A. Ledbetter's letter received. All right. THOS. G. POND, Professor of Mathematics.

ed \$2,50, for Drury Jones. Bro. Asa Parker's letter received, with the names of Rev. Abner Dees and Noah A. Rawls-new subscribers. Also a remittance

Mrs. M. H. Gonder.

B. B. Andrews' letter received, with \$2,50,

for Mrs. Sarah Hall. Bro. A. J. Walrdrop's kind letter received, with \$2.50, for E. C. Smith-new subscriber. Letter received from Bros. Harrison & Earle,

with enclosed \$5. W. B. Andrews' letter received, with \$2,50, for D. H. Kirkland.

Received the following new names-paid as per Receipt List: -Mrs, Frances A. Evans, Mrs. G. M. Mann, Rev. L. T. Doyal.

RECEIPT LIST

Paid to	NO.	VOL.	\$ c
Asa Parker,	35	5	2 5
Rev. Abner Dees,	29	6	2 5
Noah Rawls,	19	6	2 !
Mrs. M. H. Gonder,	44	5	3 (
Mrs. Sarah Hall,	32	5	2 4
E. C. Smith,	19	6	2 1 2 1
Richard Harrison,	34	5	2 :
Dr. B. W. Farle,	34	5	2 !
Dr. Thos. Shearer,	10	7	2 :
Mrs. G. M. Mann,	19	-6	2 4
R. Randolph,	44	5	3 (
Drury Jones,	13	6	2 4
D. H. Kirkland,	50	5	2
Mrs. Frances A. Evans,	19	6	2 :

Special Notices.

The thirteenth annual meetng of the Baptist State Convention of Alaama will be held with the Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas county, Ala, on Saturday before the first Lord's Day in November, (Nov.

The Arbacoochee Association will meet with Liberty Church, Benton county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in

y, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October.

will commence with the Rook's Valley Ch., Tuscaloosa county, commencing Saturday Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. before the first Sabbath in October next. The next annual session of the Bethlehem Association will be held with PRIMARY CLASS,

The next session of the Judsou Baptist Association will be held at Fellowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west Use of Library, Servants' hire, and Fire-wood. of Abbeville, commencing Saturday before

be held with the County Line Church, Chambers county, situated 11 miles west of La-Fayette, near Dudleyville—commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September, 1853.

The next Annual Session of the Alabama Association, will be held with the Town Creek Baptist Church, Dallas R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor. county-commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day in October, 1853.

is to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Autauga county, a few miles west of Wetumpka—to commence on Saturday before the 4th Sab. commence on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

Session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox county—commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J.

The requirements for admission to the first degree, firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the astonishment of parents and friends.

The requirements for admission to the first year.

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speeding the color of the first degree. Sessions, is Moderator.

V. V. KIRVEN, Clerk.

The next Annual Meeting of the West Florida Association, will be held D. P. E.

The Baptist Church at Ebenezer to her Sisters of the North River Association:

was resolved to postpone the time of the meeting of the Association until the Saturday before the third Sabbath in October, 1853.

Cause: owing to the excessive drought.

Board, Tutton, Roon, Fact and Table and Lights with are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and will at all times depend upon the economy of the student.

In the Theological Department, Tuition and cess all the English studies of the Regular Coarse, was resolved to postpone the time of the THOMAS L. REED, Church Clerk.

F Elder Platt Stout desires his correspondents to address him at Camden, Wilcox county, Ala .- whither he is about

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

THE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute will be opened on Monday, the 19th day of September next, and close on the 23d day of June Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit, and all fession, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adent in Counterpoint, Fugue. following. The session will consist of two terms other such instruments as are useful to the student and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugue, of equal length. Students will be received and of the Elements of Astronomy, and they are freely charged by the term; and no deduction will be made for absence; nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. The tuition fees will be payable on the first day of November, for the Autumn term; the first day of November, for the Autumn term;

Rates of Tuition per Term. For spelling, reading, writing, and mental arithmetic,
The above with modern geography, the \$12 00

fundamental rules of written arithmetic, the natural history of birds and quadrupeds, and exercises in declamation, The foregoing with English Grammar,

Arithmetic continued, Civil History, 20 00 The entire English and Classical Course, 25 00 The boarding department is still in the care and under the control of Col. James L. Simmons, with whom boarding including washing, WM. JOHNS. Principal and Proprietor. JAS. F. HOOTON,

Instructor in Latin and Greek.

Associate Proprietor.

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EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

OFFICERS.

Literary Department.

HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages, Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.

J. D. Duncan's letter received, with enclos- Mas. K. A. BILLINGSLEA, Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Mathematics. MISS M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in French, German and English: MISS BEATRICE C. HILL, Instructress in Rhetoric, History and Latin.

Musical Department.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. J. M. Gonder's letter received, with \$3, for MRS. MARY BRYAN, Instructress on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. MISS LUCRETIA HEWES, Instructress on the Piano and Guitar.

Ornamental Department.

Miss MARY L. KIMBALL, Instructress in Drawing, Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Crayoning, Wax-Work and Embroidery.

Steward's Department.

MR. and MRS. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals.

MISS MARY E. PERDUE, Assistant.

REMARKS.

eight. The Trustees have made ample provision, both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their ers employed, even for a larger number than this. progress would, for a while, appear more rapid. II. The Mathematical Department is now reaping the benefits of the constant and exclusive labors of an efficient Professor. The President, on Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instruwhom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given

VII. Equally with those already affuded to, the Supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and are used, the classes enjoy the additional advan- Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of tage of attending the Lectures which are regularly Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the delivered on those branches. Both the recitations most improved style. Pieces already executed by

illustrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus. paratus.

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Minethis Department.

VIII. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allowed to the study of Ariththis Department. tory. Many kind friends nave manifested their metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arith-

V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indispensable to graduation; still, many have availed themselves of the unusual advantages here afforded in their pursuit. The large and interesting classes which have hitherto pursued them give abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Guardians, young ladies will be taught Latin, Greek, French, or Spanish. Greek, French, or Spanish.

Association will be held in Troy, Pike couny, commencing on Saturday before the salem

The Camden Association Spring Term, from Feb. 1st to June 30th.

Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. | Annual Commencement, the last Wed-Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday,

Judson Female Institute,

DRED AND FIVE-FROM ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPL

Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Texas.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

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ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the

the intricacies of the science; his industry, ener-

Prof. LOEHR is a naturalized citizen of the Uni-

as an artist.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday.

per term, \$10 00 | Drawing, Painting of Embroidery, term, \$12 50 the Monroeville Church, beginning on Satur- Sycosu day before the fourth Sabbath in Sept., 1853. College Course, 25 00 | WAX WORK. PIANO OF GUITAR (incl. use of inst.) BOARD. per month, 37 50 LIGHTS and WASHING. HARP. LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF SPANISH, " 10 00

IF The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils,

TF For further particulars, apply to the President. Tuskegee, Sept. 9, 1853.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS LAST SESSION, TWO HUN-

matics. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural

The Autauga Association

The Autauga Associati

th in October.

and accurate scholarship.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grampills is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies mars, Casar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, coming from various parts of Alabama and the tion (of which I am clerk) will hold her next Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire

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tures.

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Marion, August 1, 1853.

f at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook 1. The number of pupils in the College during the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this the Spring Term was one hundred and thirty-

lieved, will devote much of his time to the general vII. Equally with those already alluded to, the and lectures are rendered the more interesting by pupils who have but recently commenced these

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July 15, 1853.

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

Any young Lady Dipping Snuff, or bringing Snuff into the Institute, is liable to instant Exput-

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the Sacks to be large and wadded.

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are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings what-

All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must vear it at all times. Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be furnished from Every article of clothing must be marked

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SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

ters will be at home with their parents during the not and unhealthy months of July, August and September; while the winter months, the golden eason of study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the fifth day of October. It is of great importance

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April 29, 1858.

Misfortune's tide may roll along, And cloud the noble brow, And hearts that are from sorrow free May then in sadness bow; The future may as bright appear As one unclouded day, But clouds may gather dim and dark. And beauty fade away.

The young may now dream golden dreams The future has in store, But ere one year hath passed away Their blissful dreams are o'er; They find that earth hath many wrongs To steal the youthful heart, And make the spirit bow beneath Their earth-depressing art.

The changes vast of one short year. So strangely do they seem, That we can hardly deem them aught But one short mournful dream; In one short year, and all we love May then have passed away. And we have gone the way of earth, To realms of brighter day.

I Wait for Thee?

The hearth is swept-the fire is bright, The kettle sings for tea: The cloth is spread-the lamp is light, And white cakes smoke in napkins white, And now I wait for thee.

Come, come, love, home; thy task is done; The clock ticks listingly; The blinds are shut, the curtain down, The warm chair to the fireside drawn, The bey is on my knee.

Come home, fove, come; his deep fond eye Looks round him wistfully, And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step were nigh, He crows exultingly.

In vain-he finds the wescome vain, And turns his glance on mine, So earnestly, that yet again His form unto my heart I strain, That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done-we miss thee here; Where'er thy footsteps roam, No heart will spend such kindly cheer, No beating heart, no list'ning ear, Like those who wait thee nome.

And, now along the crisp walk fast That well-known step dotn come; The bolt is drawn, the gate is past, The babe is wild with joy at last-A thousand welcomes home!

The Hindoo Bride-The Thug.

Our readers are familiar with the fact that in India there has long existed a tribe of people called Thugs, who practise murder as a and has almost succeeded in accomplishing its purpose. The following painful fact exhibits the operations of a Thug. Let it be read as illustrating what human nature can become, without the Gospel of Christ.

[ED. HERALD. HEERA LALL, a native banker of Allyghur, in an upper province of India, had contracted his only daughter, Luchmuneea, when she was five years old, in marriage with Naneckchund, the eldest son of a banker of Muttra. Both families were of the Brahmin caste, and were very wealthy.

According to the Hindog custom, the bride, when she becomes twelve or thirteen years of age, is consigned to the guardianship of her husband's parents; but Luchmuneea did not leave her parental roof till she had nearly completed her fourteenth year. During the preparations for her journey-a distance of about fifty miles-there was great grief in her family, with whom she was about to part, most probably forever; for, after the completion of their marriage, Hindoo women of good estate rarely or never leave their homes, even on a visit to their

nearest relatives.

The equipage in which Luchmuneea was to travel, was such as most native ladies use on these occasions--a long cart, with a canopy of dark red cloth, thickly wadded with cotton, as protection from the heat of the sun during the day, and from cold during the night. The interior is lined and tastefully decorared. This cart is usually drawn by snow-white bullocks, their horns and hoofs fantastically painted or dyed red, blue and yellow; and their bodies adorned with showy trappings of scarlet and gold. Several other vehicles, containing Luchmuneea's retinue, were to precede her by a short distance, she having the carriage which she occupied all to herself.

The Brahmin priests, who are always consulted on such occasions, had fixed upon the hour of five in the afternoon as most propitious for Luchmuneea's departure; and at that hour the marriage procession moved from the house of Heera Lall. Little children threw garlands of jasmine flowers in the way, and alms were distributed amongst the numerous poor people who were present to offer up their prayers for the bride's

happiness. The procession travelled all night, and balted next morning at about eight o'clock beneath a shady grove of large mango trees, not far from the highroad. It was here I saw the bride. She was an extremely pretty girl, and fairer than any native I had ever seen. Her eyes, fringed pure gold ornaments of every description; day she had acquired information. but her dress was a simple Dacca muslin, After a few months, she, with the

Almighty's aid. Her hair was of yellowish grey; she had scarcely a tooth in her distinct, while the words she uttered were and Mayor of the city. remarkably well chosen.

a reverence and respect for all very aged nels, and the longest is about five huncalled to the driver to stop the carriage. IDLENESS .- How important it is for her sorrows and lamentations.

serve you in safety! I have a grand- lamented, as daughter in Muttra whom I wish to see before my death. I was walking there, but my strength has failed me, and it is ple called Thugs, who practise murder as a lirade. The British Government has deterof this desert. May you be happy, child! grow up in such a way: Just look at the character of an idle boy, and answer of this desert. May you be happy, child! the character of an idle boy, and answer of this desert. May you be happy, child! my question — Ornhan's Advantage. mined to put an end to this horrid business, and may your fortune never lie hid beneath a stone!"

The old woman, who was eloquent in other abhors. blessings, showered them down plentifully on Luchmuneea's head. "May your throne be perpetual! May your DOMRGY & GREGORY have just rechildren give you joy! May you be the mother of a line of kings! May all the riches of the world be thrown into your

And here she kissed Luchmuneen's which were heavy golden ornaments.

After a brief while, the old woman bebride listened with interest and compasbride listened with interest and compas
N. B.-Colored servants are in attendance at
E. S. ROGERS, it was becoming dark-to beguile the time by repeating several lively stories relating to Rajahs and Ranees, who had HOME MANUFACTURE lived some thousands of years ago.

self awake, began to sing at the top of his prices as will astonish the strictest economist the necks of the bullocks formed an ac- amining this machine, before they purchase else companiment to his monotonous song. where.

N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Cornher, with all the tenderness and skill of an experienced nurse, until Luchmuncea ing city reference fell into a sound sleep.

The procession moved on, and about three o'clock in the morning arrived at the havalee (dwelling place) of Narien Bysack, which was within the ancient city of Muttra. The huge iron-bound doors were thrown open, and, the trainadmitted into the court-yard, were again closed and bolted. All the relatives and dependants of Narien (except the bridegroom, who was not yet privileged to see her,) were there assembled to welcome Luchmuneea to her future home.

The bride's servants, fancying she was asleep, called to her, "Baba! Baba! ing. for professional and business avocations. awake! awake! You have arrived!" heea! (old woman, old woman,) get up! get up!" But there was no answer.

ing at full length on the flooring of the Natural Sciences; also, Surveying and Civil Encarriage, she said to her, "My life, arouse gineering, thoroughly and practically. yourself and let me take you to my breast."

Luchmuneea did not move; and her Tuition, mother-in-law placed her hand upon the French, child's shoulder; she found it cold. A Chemistry, (including the use of apparatorch was lifted up, and by its strong light with lashes of extraordinary length, were the young bride was discovered a corpse. and during the winter months an extra charge She had been strangled during the night, N B -Payment for board and tuition, is repouting lips; her chin and throat were had been taken was still about her neck. is made for absence.

Brownwood, July, 1858

more like what we see in a statue than a | She had fallen a victim to a woman Thug living creature; her arms, which were -the old hag upon whom she had taken perfectly bare, were beautifully rounded, pity on the road! Her jewels and goldand had the appearance of being very en ornaments, for which she had been firm, without being stout; her hands, like murdered, had been taken from her perthose of most natives, were diminutive son, and violence had been resorted to, MEMOIR OF REV. ADONIRAM JUDSON, D. D., and pretty. She had a melancholy cast in pulling her bracelets over her hands, of countenance, but that was no doubt and her anklets over her feet. The old owing to the sorrow she experienced in hag had laid in wait for Luchmuneea, of leaving her home. She was decked in whose departure for Muttra on a certain

which she wore in the graceful manner pe- whole gang to which she belonged, was culiar to women of the East. I looked apprehended in the district of Bolund- THE GREAT DEBATE ON THE MORAL REsteadily at the little Hindoo beauty until shuhur. Amongst other diabolical crimes her eyes met mine, when she drew the to which she confessed, was this most cold curtain and concealed herself. With blooded murder. At about midnight, the view of allowing the Hindoo party to she said, when the child was sleeping, she HEARTS AND FACES, OR HOME LIFE prepare their food, I left Luchmuneea's fastened around her neck the fatal noose, encampment ground and returned to my which she carried concealed about her person. The child struggled and made At about four o'clock in the afternoon, a faint noise, but it was drowned by the when the sun had begun to lose his power, jingling of the bells on the bullock's necks P., S. & Co. have just Published, Luchmuneea and her attendants resumed and the song the driver was singing. their journey. I watched them turn into When the deed was done, she slipped the road, and heard the little bells, which quietly from the back part of the carriage, were strapped round the necks of the bul- and it proceeded on its way to Muttra, locks, jingling merrily, long after the carriages had disappeared. The wed-bride, whose coming was so anxiously

eea! These bells had not rung more Thuggee has of late very much dethan a couple of miles further, when the creased in India-at least in those proprocession overtook a very old woman, vinces under British rule. The case H. T apparently overcome by illness and fa- here narrated occurred in the cold wea- FATHER BRIGHTHOPES, OR AN OLD tigue, crying bitterly, and invoking the ther of eighteen hundred and forty-seven.

head, and even the few that were left to her Gideon Lee said, late in his life: "I re-ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE LOWLY. were loose and in the last stage of decay; member, when I was a lad, living with my her skin was shrivelled, and hung in bags uncle, it was my business to feed and about her neck and breast; on her arms water the cows; and many a time, long and legs there was barely an atom of flesh. before light in the morning, I was started She was nothing but skin, bone, and off in the cold and snow, without shoes, nerve. But, miserable as was her appearance, she had quick, bright eyes, and an intelligent and prepossessing expressan intelligent and prepossessing express-quitted by the animal I had aroused. It ion of countenance, which served to taught me to reflect, and to consider posheighten the sympathy of those who besibilities; and I remember asking myself, 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. held her lean and poverty-stricken condition. She had moreover a sweet musical voice, and for a person of her time purpose. From a poor boy he became I vol. 16 mo. pages about 350, price 60c. of life, her enunciation was peculiarly one of the wealthiest men in New York

The servants, who were in advance of Twelve great roads diverged from Luchmuneea's carriage, passed the old ancient Rome, and spread all over the woman without taking notice of her. The empire, there being twelve branches near lower classes of the people in India have the city, and eighteen others in Italy. little or no feeling for the distresses of Napoleon's great road over Mount Cenis their fellow-creatures. But the young declines one inch in twenty; and that bride, who had a tender heart, and who over the Simplon, made in 1805, declines Fuller on Baptism and Communion, do had also, like all native children in India, one in twenty-nine. It has several tun- Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Es-

He instantly checked the bullocks, and you, little children, to form habits of infrom behind the curtains Luchmuneea dustry. Idle children are ever engaged inquired of the old woman the cause of in mischief, and always bring misery or suffering upon themselves. To grow up "Child," she cried, "may God pre- in habits of idleness is something to be Course of Faith, by John Angel James,

"Satan finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do."

"Mother," said Luchmuneea, "do not may slip into a slough as well as a swine. Trendf on Study of Words, cry. Compose yourself and take heart, The difference is, that the sheep dreads Trench on Lessons in Proverbs, and you shall see your grand-daughter. a fall, and speedily rises from it; while I am going to Muttra, and you shall go it is a habit with the swine to be unclean, Blossoms of Childhood, with me. Get into the bylee" (carriage.) and to love the same condition as the Broken Bud,

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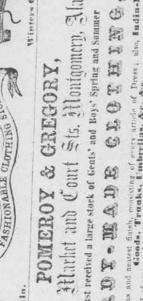
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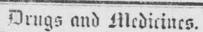
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