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Angel Visit.

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with me in my seclu- thy God." He turned to depart; and as eye, and the splendor a dream? rth from every part of proportioned form, conglance, that it was no dignity of the highest

om his sovereign hand,

50, if paid strictly in advance. encouraged temptations—there they stood can be actually give attention to the was one very long class I remember well desire until just as the last sound is dy--"idle words;" and then the passage ing upon the offerer's lips! paying \$5,00, for the two flasted like lightning across my mind- The very conception of praying in such "For every idle word that men speak, a manner is intrinsically absurd, and will be done at the following they shall give account in the day of judghe Dollar per square, of ten ment." My supernatural visitant here impossible. Suppose a spiritually mindment insertion, Fifty Cents addressed me-" Dost thou observe how ed Christian, endeavoring to carry out lines. But no advertisement small a portion thy sins of commission this idea. What a singular process it bear to those of omission?" As he spoke, would be! He would pass in review his he pointed me to instances in the page sins, but make no confessions, he would like the following: "I was hungry, and implore all needed blessings, but exercise must be addressed, post thou gavest me no meat"-"I was thirs- no corresponding desires, he would emty and thou gavest me no drink"-"I ploy words as the outward expression of was sick, and thou didst not visit me." emotion, but every affection which might I was conscience stricken. In another incline towards God, would lie completely part of the record, I read the title, "Du- dormant in his soul! But the prayer ties Performed." Alas! how small was closes, and with the final amen, the listheir number! Humble as I had been tener first begins to pray. Into this one accustomed to think the estimate of my closing word he throws all the holy emogood works, I was greatly disappointed tions which should have been felt in the shing the humiliating and to perceive that many performances on preceding act of ostensible communion as which are peculiarly which I had looked back with pride were with God! But I beg pardon of the lose of the year, and en- omitted, "because," my visiter informed reader. All this is simply absurd. Think ng my mind to that view me, "the motive was impure." It was, you Aaron and Hur thus joined in the

ell as backwards, and which seemed to be awakened within me, of guilt, to God? When another leads earful tribunal at which that my brain grew dizzy, and my eye our devotions, let us not mock God with be forgotten, whilst became dim. I was awakened from this empty service, but let us all "unite in enetrated into the dis- state, by the touch of my supernatural prayer." ich shall be dependent instructor, who pointed me to the volume At my usual hour I re- in which I had read my own terrible hishe train of meditation tory, now closed, and bearing a seal, on so important and ap- which with sickening heart, I read the innagination continued it scription, "Reserved until the day of thered. "In thoughts judgment." "And now," said the an- by a spiritual visitation, in an unexpectthe night, when deep gel, "my commission is completed. Thou ed hour. He has been found of them who man," I was mentally hast been permitted what was never sought him not. While all slumbered following scene of in- granted to man before. What thinkest and slept, there was a cry made, "Bethou of the record? Dost thou not justly hold the bridegroom cometh." His chilof still adding link af-tremble? How many a line is here, which dren were suddenly called upon to awake, dying, you could wish to blot!" I see he time for repose had you already shuddering at the thought of churches, at such a season, have aroused rilst thus engaged, I the disclosure of this volume at the day from their slumbers, and with deep hure remained but a few of judgment, when an assembled world miliation, have confessed their supineness the day. I heard shall listen to its contents. But if such and sloth, and soon become co-workers d the knell of another be the record of one year, what must be with Christ, in gathering in his chosen. ed slowly the appoint- the guilt of your whole life? Seek, then, But too often have professed christians, ote was followed by a an interest in the blood of Christ, justi- at such times, been slow in trimming their bitterly reproaching fied by which, you shall indeed hear the lamps, and replenishing them with fresh f precious time. The repetition, but not to condemnation. Pray oil; and before they were ready to go in ing in my ears-pain- that, when the other books are opened, and enjoy the bridegroom's presence, the nnouncing the depar- your name may be found in the book of door was shut. Should the season of friend, when, notwith- life. And see the volume prepared for God's gracious visitation be short, such ative posture in which the history of another year; yet its page received that the dim- is unsullied. Time is before thee-seek ment became brighter; to improve it; privileges are before thee eyes to discover the —may they prove the gates of heaven! ified at perceiving that judgment is before thee—prepare to meet

. [From the Watchman and Reflector.] Joining in Prayer.

"How do you join in prayer?" inquirntenance; but the most ed a friend of ours, one day. "Do you church more often precedes a revival .n was indicated by his join in each request as it proceeds from The eye of faith discovers a cloud, the d inexorable justice was the speaker's lips, or when the petition is precursor of coming rain, and Mount majestic features. A finished, do you ask God to hear the Carmel is the observatory from whence to ctery encircled his head, prayer as a whole ?" This question, discover the approaching shower. written, as in letters of though proposed to us many years ago, This is the way pointed out in God's thful One." Under one has never ceased to excite our surprise. word. After God had promised great volumes; in his hand he It looks like a very strange inquiry for a spiritual blessings to ancient Israel, not astantly knew the record- child of God. And yet our querist was for their sakes, but for his own great secretary of the terrible by no means lacking in intelligence, nor name's sake, he says, "I will yet for this ven. With a trembling was there any striking want of piety, be inquired of by the house of Israel to my frame, I heard his. We have no idea that our friend prayed do it for them; I will increase them with "Mortal," he said, in this manner. It was doubtless an men like a flock." ing to recall the events honest familiar question, put more to se- Not only may the church thus hope -thou art permitted to cure an answer, than to inform the judg- and quietly wait for the salvation of God,

me one of the volumes pear to pray in this mann r? "Let us the grace of God. At the time Solomon ought. In fearful appre- unite in prayer." But how, unless each commenced the building of the temple, it my own name, and one makes the language and spirit of the the political condition of Israel was pestory of my own life du- prayer his own? He who leads, becomes culiarly favorable for the undertaking of r, with all its minutest the interpreter of our common wants. He such an enterprise. It was a time of rning words were those implores forgiveness for our common sins, peace in Israel. The people were wilcontained; all the ac- he expresses our common gratitude and hing and ready to aid in the great enterastances of my life were love. But how inconsistent for us to prise. The rising temple at Jerusalem r their respective heads take this position, unless we are all adopt- was the grand centre of attraction, -all book. I was struck by ing his language and sentiments as they eyes and hearts were directed thitherreies Received." Some fall frem his lips. We should be shock- ward. The result was, the temple went remembrance of which I ed to know that the speaker himself was up prosperously, until the top stone was ore which were recalled, only "making a prayer," that he was laid, with shoutings, "Grace, grace unto forgotten-but the far engaged in a purely intellectual effort, it !" n forgotten—but the far engaged in a purely intercectual enert, had never been noticed at that he had no devotional feelings corresa detail of preservations, ponding to his words, and in fact looked for the enlargement of Zion, at the press, and invitations, and for none until the exercise was over. This ent time, in our country. Peace perrivileges, and bestow- would be shameless impiety. It is a wise vades our borders, and prosperity dwells aber that "Sabbaths," truism to say that if we "unite in prayer," in our habitations. Political excitement,

en among the greatest | The attention must be taken up by ed. The writer has been permitted to rving the recapitulation, something. In what then shall our minds live through all the administrations, from be struck with one cir- be engaged, if not in devotion? Our eyes the inauguration of Washington to the as, that many dispensa- should not be the servants of a guilty cu- present time; and rarely, if ever, has he considered curses, were riosity. We must not harbor thoughts noticed the country so free from political as blessings. Many a foreign to so holy a service. When ano- excitement as at this hour. A wonderven the heart-many a ther leads in prayer, we should not ordi- ful calm overspreads the land. A voice ness seemed to designate narily engage in private ejaculations. from above seems to say to the hitherto as there, verifying the The whole assembly should worship God. troubled elements, "Peace, be still."-Unless grossly inattentive, vocal prayer No storm appears to begathering, to dismust at least be heard. But how wretched turb this national quiet. The people havmust be the state of our hearts, if we can ing in their late election of a chief magisogue was there, it was of "transgressions."

That the trate rendered to Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, are now called upon to rendered to God the things which are God's.

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The proof of their hardness of heart; but when der to God the things which are God's. nse variety of classes! one who has been taught to pray by the Does not such a state of things betoken cughtlessness—formality Spirit, can hear prayer as though he heard good concerning Zion? Does it not say,

-ingratitude-unbelief-sins against the it not, it should send him to his knees world-against the church-against the with groanings which cannot be uttered. her is come?' When, for many years Father-against the Saviour-against the It seems difficult to realize how a child of Sanctifier-stood at the head of their grace can listen, now to a broken hearted crowded battalions, as if for the purpose confession, now to an earnest petition, of driving one to despair. Not one sin and now to a deep breathing out of filial was forgotten there-neglected Sabbaths love, without feeling strongly impelled to -- abused ordinances -- misimproved time-- join in the exercise. Much more, how with no excuse, no extenuation. There prayer, and yet deliberately withhold all

t calculated to influence however, with feelings of the most affect- prayer of Moses, when, holding up his had attempted to recall ing gratification, I read beneath this reincidents of the twelve cord, small as it was, the following pas- God of battles turned back the warriors d elapsed; and in this sage: "Whosoever shall give a cup of of Amalek? Did the disciples thus join led frequently to regret cold water only, in the name of a disci- in the prayers of their divine Master? ple, he shall in no wise lose his reward." Did you my dear reader thus join in Whilst I gazed on many other similar prayer when Christians first commended at such a period, look- records, such was the intense feeling your soul, bound down under the weight Тімотну.

From the Paritan Recorder. The Set Time to Favor Zion.

Jesus has often surprised his church christians will neither feel its benign influence in their own hearts, nor give much aid to others anxious to secure their salvation.

But these sudden approaches are not the usual way of the Spirit's visitations. before me whose form I seemed to hear the rustling which an- The way of the Lord is just prepared, to but the bright, burn- nounced his flight, I awoke. Was it all and his paths made strait. The command is obeyed: "Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of my people; cast up, cast up the highway, gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people."

A spirit of unusual prayer in the

cord of the book of God. ment.

but circumstances concur to bring sinners into a more favorable position to receive

prominent characters, we must each pray at the same instant. that bane to religious prosperity, is hush-

"The time, even the set time to favor past, have the ministers of the gospel had so favorable a time to press home divine truth on the consciences of their hearers? Many things combine to show it a favorable time to build the Lord's house. God's providence indicates this. Revivals of religion are increasing in many parts of our land. Divine truth from the lips of God's ambassadors, is taking effect where it has fallen powerless seems prepared, and with peculiar emphasis is the invitation proclaimed, 'Come, for all things are now ready."

I make no pretentions to prophetical divination. I commit to God the entire control of his natural and moral kingdoms. Yet I cannot resist the secret monitions which prompt me to believe that the coming year is to be the year of the right hand of the Most High. I see no impediments in the way of such an event; but many indications in its favor. Should individual churches complain of having roots of bitterness among them unfavorable to a visit from the peaceful dove, it becomes them immediately to set the household of faith in order, with others, for the descent of the Holy Spirit.

"The Spirit, like some peaceful dove, Flies from the realms of noise and strife."

At a time when so many thousands of our countrymen are sitting, every Sabbath day, under the faithful dispensation of divine truth, -when clouds of divine our American Israel, --- when so many vine command, "Bring ye all the tithes prayer. into the storehouse, that there may be en, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Old Age Without Religion.

See yonder that aged man, leaning tremblingly on his staff, his every move- sembled for prayer, and there seemed to for potatoes, and part for flax. I was ment betokening the decrepitude of old be indications that the Spirit of the Lord probably made hard, said he, in lauage. He has passed the bounds set by the was there. inspired writer for human life, and seems At the time appointed for the public elsewhere, and to use my limbs at an only waiting for his great and last change. worship, there were between one and two early period, that my body might streng-No bright visions of future worldly hap- hundred persons present, who gave the then by exertion; for I had need of all piness now rise before him; long years most earnest attention to the truths the strength and fortitude I possessed. ago, in the days of boyhood and youth, preached. In the afternoon and evening To the habit of industry was added the future, to his imagination, appeared the congregation was still larger, and the the practice of early rising; the one an spread with scenes of enchanting beauty attention was such that I left an appointand loveliness, and in them he confidently ment for the next Lord's day. looked for happiness, which would satisfy As the result of my labors in that liar satisfaction. 'The hour glass,' said the longings of his immortal mind. But place the landlord, his wife, one daughter he, 'was regularly turned twelve times as each in its turn, became a cold, stern and a niece, and some seven other individ-during every day before any one was reality, he found it utterly refusing to udals indulged a hope in Christ, and some yield the happiness with which his youth- of them are still adorning the doctrine of ful fancy had invested it; and thus he has God their Saviour, though a number have ded a little, but neither father nor mothpassed the successive stages of life, until fallen asleep. he has arrived at that point when the How responsible is the position of the grasshopper is a burden, and desire for minister of Christ! Wherever his lot earthly pleasure has forever failed. And may be cast, he is the bearer of a mesis it possible that he has, until this late sage from the Almighty, to those around period, deferred a preparation for that him. He is the ambassador of Christ, world, on the threshold of which he bringing the glad tidings which the angels stands? If so, how cheerless, how fear- brought to the shepherds of Bethlehem, he was so distinguished through life .fully dreary the prospect before him .--- to those with whom he may sojourn. We look upon the young, with the flash- has the promise from on high, that "He ing eye and the bounding pulse, and we who goeth forth weeping bearing precious are apt to indulge in the oftimes delusive seed, shall doubtless come again rejoic- life-The man that works most with his hope which has proved the ruin of so ing, bringing his sheaves with him."many immortal souls, that they have a Evangelist. long life before them in which to prepare for eternity; but with reference to the aged, we feel a conviction, that the time is fearfully near, if it has not already appear? Even as "a vapor that ap- and cross-temper, you destroy your own days of the years of my life." Ask one cross, discontented spirit, and it will in ignorance of the Saviour; unfit for him if pleasure yields the bliss she pro- turn a happy family into distress and heaven, unpardoned, hastening to death

eft, a relic as it were, of a by-gone age. The spirit of kindness is glorious in earnest, humble, believing prayer, has Youthful reader, your days are flying the aged. When we look on the cheer- been and ever will be effectual for good rapidly. There is small probability that ful and resigned countenance of a good, to the heathen. God has taught us to you will live to be aged; the sands of kind grandmother, we cannot but love and offer it: it is a principal petition in the your life may even now have nearly run venerate her; although she may not be Lord's prayer. out. There is a possibility that you able to do much with the hands to bene- "Give for them, if you can. And have a long life before you, and would fit the house-hold, yet by imitating Lois can you not? Can you not better spare you for worlds be in the place of that of old, she may do much good for the some of the money that God makes you aged person, without hope either for this family. While she relieves the mother of his steward of, that they can do without world or the next? Seek then that re- some of her pressing duties, she interests the gospel? Give according to the abilligion, which is the only preparation for the little ones, and gains their love and ity God gives you. Do it gladly, for early death, or the time, which will come, affection, and renders herself a real bless God loveth a cheerful giver. if you live to be aged, when earthly scenes | sing to all. will cease to bewilder and enchant .- In the mother nothing can be more the heathen, if you may. Some may Aged reader, if such should glance over beautiful than a meek and quiet spirit, themselves go. It is a duty and a privthese lines, are you still unprepared for There is no adorning compared to it. The ilege; yes, a privilege most precious. It death? You are probably aware that the mother who possesses such a disposition seems to be entering into union and partlight of intellect with you, is burning can do more for the lasting well-being of nership with Christ, the Lord of glory.

The Gospel in By-Places.

BY REV. DR. WISNER.

Having occasion, at an early period of my ministerial life, to pass through a very destitute part of the country, where there was no regular preaching, and few religious privileges, I found myself on Saturday night in a little hamlet where there was no church, and only two professors of religion, who were poor, and in previous years. The gospel feast exerted little or no religious influence upon the surrounding population. I put up, for the Sabbath, at a comfortable house, where I found an interesting family of young people and children, but no one who called upon the name of the The keeper of the house was an intel-

> ligent New-England man, who though he had lived for many years, and brought up his family, in the midst of a wicked population, had not lost all sense of his subsequent period still more minutely upobligation to God, nor of what was due on the subject of his early employments, to a minister of the gospel.

> was a minister of Christ, and, if a con- never eaten by me; at seven years of gregation could be collected, I would preach to them the next day. He and the cows; soon after that, I was ordered his family appeared pleased with my pro- to the mountains to help shear the sheep; position, and notice was sent out, and ar- at twelve, I held the plough in a field rangements made to that effect.

Before retiring to rest, the family was called together, and after reading a por- above strong, the ploughshare coming in tion of Scripture, and urging upon them contact with a rock which lay under the the claims of the Almighty, the guilt of surface of the earth threw me up between mercy are settling over some portions of living regardless of these claims, and the the shafts, which I had been holding with danger of lying down upon their beds to a firm grasp, and sent me with violence external hindrances are withdrawn, and sleep, without being reconciled to God; among the horses' feet. What was still so many inducements to seek the Lord we all knelt at the throne of grace, and more laborious work than this, was cutare before us, who will not obey the di- united, externally at least, in family ting peat for the fire; and young as I

meat in my house, and prove me now son of deep solicitude, and of prayer to another to carry. Little as this hand herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I God for his presence to aid me in the re- was'-holding it out at the time, and diwill not open to you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there

I felt deeply sensible that I could not of wheat, and with a sheet wrapped leave that family, nor that neighborhood, round me, could scatter the seed over the as I had found them, but that my visit soil,-yes, and have as good and regular there would be either a savor of life unto crops, too, as any of my neighbors. My life or of death unto death.

How to make Home Happy. Don't let a fretful, fault-finding dispoarrived, when it will be too late. And sition destroy your domestic happiness; how to that aged man does his long life for, as sure as you do indulge a morose peareth for a little time and then vanish- comfort, and the comfort of all around eth away." He will doubtless say with you; the influence of your example will among them speak in their behalf. one of old, "few and evil have been the be felt for generations. Let there come mises. He will tell you of a sting she confusion, for even sickness is not so dis- and the world of woe. Oh, how fast they sed with the wealth of this world; he patience, as the constant contention of a flood of ruin, that rush of souls to hell; will confess that it fails to satisfy the fretful and impatient spirit. The little can it not be stayed? longings of the soul. If he has gained ones of the household are generally influ- "Think of them. Think of these the applause of his fellow men, he will enced by the example of the fretful and dying millions daily. Dwell upon their acknowledge that honor is but empty air, cross. When they are spoken to in a condition. Read of them, that you may a bubble that floats an instant in the cross and fretful manner, they soon pass think, and think rightly. summer sun, and is gone. Ask him of it along, and a little brother or sister is "Feel for them. Steel not your heart, domestic and social joys, than which no soon treated in the same manner. And nor make it adamant, when you read, greater blessing has been vouchsafed by if the influence ended in their childhood, hear, or think of their state, and their heaven to fallen man-perhaps he will it would not be so bad, but it does not- dread prospects for eternity. Let your tell you of a loved companion long since not except with their death. It is the heart be soft to feel for them as their covered by the clods of the valley-of duty of each one of the family to make state calls you to feel. children separated from him, some by a home happy; but it is the especial office "Pray for them. Can it be that he broad expanse of ocean and land, others of a woman to make home the happiest who does not think of and feel for the by the veil which separates the living place on earth. In all the relations of heathen enough to induce him earnestly from the spirit land; of friends who have life, as a wife, mother, daughter, sister, to pray for them, is like Christ in compassed one by one from earth, until he is let cheerfulness and kindness reign.

M. s. A. joy, and makes her home happy; while the lost?"-Am. Mess.

In the daughter, a gentle, cheerful and quiet spirit is a crown. It is a pearl that renders the possessor more lovely than the richest jewels or the most costly raiment could make her. She has a kind word for all. The little ones look up to

the other scatters mildew and death.

her for example and encouragement; they put confidence in her, knowing that she is always gentle and obliging; and the encouraging smile of the gentle sister will stimulate the brothers to good and noble actions. Let every member of the family, male and female, strive to make home happy, and they may render home a "sweet home," even a heaven upon earth!

Early Industry.

On one occasion, he observed, 'There has not been a day since I was eight years of age, in which I have not done something to get my bread.' Entering at a he said, 'I have known nothing but labor After supper, I told my host, that I from boyhood; the bread of idleness was age, my father sent me out to watch after near my father's house which we farmed, -and, as a proof that I was over and was, I could keep two persons busy-That night was to my own heart a sea- one to take from me, and pile up-and In the morning again, the family asguage similar to what he had adopted

almost inseparable companion of the other, and adverted to by Adam with pecupermitted to go to my father's house .-My children appeared to have retrograer ever loved their bed. When very young, my father had all of us up at four o'clock in the morning during the summer-some engaged in one thing, and some another-and hours before day light in the winter.' Here we have the foundation of those sedulous habits for which The toil of the field was preserved in countenance by the toil of the study; and it was a maxim with him in after head will have the least to do with his hands; on the contrary, we generally find that those who labor least with the brain, have to add proportionably to the labor of the hand.'-Life of Dr. Adam Clarke.

"What Shall I do for the Heathen?"

Let one who has labored many years

"Six hundred millions are perishing leaves behind. He may have been blest tressing, where there is cheerfulness and die: twenty millions a year. Oh, that

passion for souls perishing? Prayer,

one throws around her a halo of love and vou not be like Christ in efforts to save

Dying Confessions of Wicked Men.

Lord Chesterfield, though a skeptic, and devoted to a life of pleasure, was compelled to say, near the close of his days : "When I reflect upon what I have seen, what I have heard, and what I have done myself, I can hardly persuade myself that all the frivolous hurry and bustle and pleasure of the world are a reality; but they seem to be the dreams of

restless nights." "Oh," cried the Duke of Buckingham as he was closing a life devoted to folly and sin, "what a prodigal I have been of the most valuable of all possessionstime! I have squandered it away with the persuation that it was everlasting; and now, when a few days would be worth a hecatomb of worlds, I can not flatter myself with the prospect of half a dozen

hours." Voltaire, after having spent a whole life in blaspheming the Saviour, and opposing his gospel, said to his physician on his dying bed, "I will give you half of what I am worth, if you will give me six months of life."

Said Gibbon, "The present is a fleet-ing moment, the past is no more, and my prospect of futurity is dark and doubt-

Hobbes said, as the last hour approached, "If I had the whole world to dispose of, I would give it to live one day."

Philip the Third, King of Spain, when he drew near the end of his days, expressed his deep regret for a worldly and careless life, in these emphatic words, "Ah, how happy it would have been for me, had I spent these twenty-three years I have held my kingdom, in retirement."

"Good God!" exclaimed a dying nobleman, "how have I employed myself! In what delirium has my life been passed! What have I been doing while the sun in its race and the stars in their courses have lent their beams, perhaps to light me to perdition!"

"Remorse for the past," exclaimed the dying Altamont, "throws my thoughts to the future. Worse dread of the future throws them back on the past. I turn and turn and find no ray. Death is knocking at my door, in a few hours more I shall draw my last gasp; and then the judgment-the tremendous judgment !-How shall I appear, all unprepared as I am, before the all-knowing and omnipotent God?"

"O! eternity! eternity!" cried the distracted Newport, as he lay upon his scenes before him, "who can paraphrase on the words for ever and ever!"

Sunday in France.

A correspondent of the Times, writing from France, thus describes the occupations of the inhabitants at Nismes the Sabbath previous to the date of his let-

"The bull-fight in the amphitheatre at Nismes took place last Sunday, according to the announcement. Twentyfive thousand persons witnessed the spectacle. The receipts were over 15,000 francs. The municipal authorities had published that no bull should be killed in the arena; but the Espada, who considered his honor impugned by the escape of an animal that he had wounded, insisted that he be brought back to receive his coup de grace. The audience supported his claim, and the immolation took place. Another bull, mortally wounded, but unable to die, dragged his lacerated body, for half an hour, over the arena, staining the sand with blood as he went. This horrible spectacle so painfully impressed the public, that they regretted having opposed the decision of the authorities .-They now rose to request the Municipality to execute in future its order, and to prohibit these sports from ending fatally. About a dozen women fainted, it is said. To-day, Sunday, another fight takes place, but without the tragic denouement.

Dr. Olin's Mother.

In 1788, Henry Olin married Louisa Richardson, one of a family of twelve children, who all lived to mature age, and were all members of a Baptist church in the east part of Cheshire, Mass. On a thanksgiving day, memorable in the family history, the sons and daughters, with their wives and husbands, twentythree in number, went to church in company, and listened to a sermon preached by their pastor in reference to this family gathering Mrs. Olin was a tall, slender woman, of a delicate constitution, and a meek and quiet spirit. Though a Baptist, she frequently attended Methodist class-meetings, and, hearing a Christian friend explain the doctrine of sanctification, as held by the Methodist Church, she said that he described her own feelings. Her unobtrusive piety and the daily beauty of her life exerted a genial and powerful influence over her large family, to whose interests she entirely devoted herself, though she abstained "Go and carry the gospel to some of from the direct inculcation of heavenly truth or the cultivation of religious habits. In this she was 'principled to do wrong;' she offered fervent prayers for her children, and taught them to read the Bible; but she was so afraid of en-couraging a merely formal religion, that she never taught them to pray, not even to say 'Our Father,' lest they should 'draw mear unto God with their lips, while their hearts were far from him.'

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The Doctrine of Election-Again.

Some few weeks ago, we wrote an article on this subject, in answer to a query from a brother, promising to resume the subject at some future period. Constant engagement in protracted meetings since that time, has prevented us from redeeming the promise

In the consideration of this subject, there are two or three things necessary to be premised. And,

First, nothing is to be received as divine, and consequently as challenging our faith, that is not somewhere taught explicitly in the Holy Scriptures,

Secondly, when any doctrine is clearly made out from the Scriptures, we can comprehend it or not. Our understandings were never given us to be the bounds of the truth and credibility of all things.

Finally, men are accountable to God antecedently to, and independently of, the bestowment of divine grace. In other words, God is under no obligations to pardon and restore back to his favor, any fallen creature, until he comes under covenant obligations so to do. We trust the reader will bear these principles in mind as we proceed with our remarks. For they are quite important to a correct understanding of this much abused, misunderstood, and in the estimation of many professed Christians, odious doctrine .-Many persons suppose that it conflicts with the free agency of man and therefore reject it without ever referring to the Bible. We do not so understand it, for reasons which we hope to give before we close our remarks on this subject. Then, "what saith the Scriptures? How

readest thou in The Saviour clearly teaches it in his memorable Intercessory prayer: "I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world: thine they were, and thou gavest them me; and they have kept thy word. I pray for them; I pray not for the world, but for them which thou gavest me; for they are thine. Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory which thou hast given me for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world."-John 17: 6, 9, 24. Again, he says, "But ye believe not because ye are not my sheep, as I said unto you My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man plack them out of my hands. My Father which gave them me is greater than all and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hands." The great Apostle to the Gentiles speaks thus: "What then? Isreal hath not obtained that which he seeketh for: but the election bath obtained it, and the rest were blinded."--Rom. 11: 7. "According as he bath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love. Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ unto himself, according to the good pleasure of his will, * * * * In whom also we have obtained an inheriance, being predestinated according to the purpose of him who worketh all things after the counsel of his own will." "And they that dwell on the earth shall wonder; whose names were not written in the book of life

from the foundation of the world, when they

behold the beast that was, and is not, and

yet is."-Rev. 17: 8.

Now, we could multiply similar quotations to almost any given extent. But these are sufficient for our present purpose. What do these passages mean? Without attempting to be wise above what is written, we undertake to say that they clearly teach, That God the Father gave in covenant to his Son, as the reward of his sufferings, a people out of this world-That for these the Son specifically prays-That it is his will that those whom the Father has so given him, shall be with him where he is-That it is entirely owing to this election of grace that any are saved .- Rom. 11: 7-That this election of believers to eternal life occurred before the foundation of the world-That these elected people are to be holy, &c .- and, That it is all according to the purpose of Him who worketh all things after the counsel of his own will. If, therefore, we are asked, why we believe in the doctrine of eternal and particular elecrion, our only answer is, because we believe the writings of the Old and New Testaments to be the word of God, and the only rule of faith and practice. If we were to disbelieve it, we should close our eyes to some of the plainest passages in the Bible. When, by the mouth of any of his Apostles, he affirms. that he "chose" his saints, "in Christ, his Son, from before the foundation of the world, that they should be holy and without blame before him in love," it is more than we dare do to fly in the face of such authority, and affirm that such a doctrine will lead to licentionsness, or that it is inconsistent with our limited views of human agency. "Let God be true, and every man a liar."

But it is said that this doctrine conflicts with the free agency of man, and consequently, with his accountability. Let us look into this objection for a moment. The whole force of this objection lies in the assumption that God was under obligations to devise a remedial scheme for the recovery of man, and that independent of this scheme, man is not an accountable being. Now, is this true? If so, what becomes of the gracious features of the plan of salvation? Are devils responsible to God for their present acts and doings? Does a fall from an original state of moral rectitude necessarily make persons irresponsible, and bind the Divine Being to recover them? Then Hell Redemptionists are right, and all fallen spirits will be recovered. No: The fall neither brought God under obligations to us, nor did it relax the stringency of his law upon us as a rule of action, nor has it interfered in the slightest degree with the freedom of human will. No angel in heaven follows more fully and comsuperinduced by the prevalence of total de- | And without these, the man is lost, forever of the city for the present; but this, I pre- cess. Yet, the arrangements are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these, the man is lost, forever of the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these, the man is lost, forever of the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these, the man is lost, forever of the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these, the man is lost, forever of the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without these are deci- along her darling son, six years old.— | kled on that occasion, under the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without the city for the city for the city for the prevalence of total de- | And without the city for the city

evil, and this only, that keeps us from God. So important is this subject, and so great last ten days, there have been several deaths "Ye will not come unto me that ye might the danger of even the best amongst us, that which the physicians say were caused by have life." This passage means substan- I do not wish to enter upon it hastily, or dis- that disease, but there has been no spread of it, tially the same as that one which affirms "No miss it summarily; and I therefore propose nor do I see any thing at present indicating man can come to me, except the Father which that we rest a week upon it, during which that it will spread. I hope that soon, the sent me draw him." If, therefore, men are time, let us covenant that we will often go to last symptoms of it will have disappeared accountable to God independent of any plan God for assistance, and drive the question in as also, all apprehension from the minds of of recovering mercy, then the objection of upon our hearts, are we living in this partic- our citizens. My own family, thanks to God, necessity falls to the ground, since such plan | ular, in view of the reckoning we must meet | continue to enjoy good health. is neither a part nor the whole ground of at the Bar of God? And to aid our inquiries their accountability. God has endowed us we will agree to adopt as the theme of our by nature with all the faculties and powers meditations those solemn and fearful words brought into requisition in obeying his com- of Christ, "Love not the world, neither the to be called "The Texas Baptist." The Prosmands: and the only obstruction to that obe- things that are in the world. If any man pectus has been issued, and those in charge dience lies in a corrupt will-which corrupt love the world, the love of the Father is not of the enterprize are hoping to commence will constitutes the most fearful element of in him."-(1 John 2: 15.) our guilt. For this reason, our natural ability is the ground of our accountability.

-and are therefore justly condemned.

subject, but must desist for the present.

eta county; and several at Greenville.

baptized, at Salem.

whom were students of the College."

he is none of his .- (Rom. 8: 9.)

Texas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Am I a Christian?

performed on so many occasions, and in

manded in his word "to do good unto all

tations may sufice for both precept and exam-

We need nothing more to teach us what

Christ the Saviour did; nothing more to teach

ly in general remarks of them.

Houston, September 3, 1853.

We have yet some things to say on this

Revival Intelligence.

Houston, September 10, 1853. "Am I a Christian ?"

Again: It is objected that the doctrine of election is inconsistent with a full atonement, We apprehend that this objection, like the our last article, is charged upon his followers our brethren in Alabama and elsewhere.--last, is more specious than real. To under- as well by his example as by his solemn You would all like to know more of our

shall accomplish that which he pleases, and deficient. I am aware that we may be able benefit to others. prosper in the thing whereto he sends it," it to call to mind many things we have done, s important that we distinguish between his which we view, and perhaps the world have will of desire, and his will of purpose. Take viewed, as meritorious and benevolent; and a familiar illustration: It is not the will of yet we may astonish ourselves with the disthis State to inflict capital, or indeed any covery that we have not sought one of a other punishment upon any of its citizens. thousand opportunities which we might have of religion, in communities in which Union In itself considered, there is no pleasure in had of doing good; and more, that we have inflicting punishment. Yet in another sense, not faithfully employed one of a thousand it is the will of the State to inflict punish- which we have had. In this particular, as ment. Suppose a criminal placed upon his in every other, we are sadly prone to content trial for murder, and he were to enter the plea ourselves with a very limited and partial that he had been raised by depraved and im. obedience. This may do for our poor mismoral parents-that he was taught from his taken hearts, and for the world around us, infancy to lie, steal, fight, and indulge every to whom we exhibit a sort of passable piety : licentious appetite-that if the State desired but with God, who changes not, and whose him to live a sober and quiet life, it ought to word can never fail, it will all pass for nothhave taken him from these vicious influen. ing.

ces, and had him reared under moral and The blessed Saviour not only came into virtuous auspices, because it was able to do it; the world to do good, but "he went about doing Would such a plea be recognised as legiti- good." And a very remarkable fact connect- is unprecedented. All persons engaged in mate? It would be a sufficient reply to such ed with his history is, that his acts of kind- the book business are doing well. Galveston a plea, that the criminal knew that he was ness and mercy were not confined to his and Houston present great openings for large violating the laws of his country-that the friends, but like the refreshing showers of book stores. deed was done wilfully and knowingly. This heaven, were shed forth on his enemies, his is our answer to this objection. God invites most unrelenting persecutors. In his exammated to be about four hundred thousand. all men to become reconciled to him—they ple we see none of that narrow, selfish poli-with a rapid increase. wilfully and knowingly reject this invitation cy which overspreads this sin-cursed world, but a pure and God-like benevolence! He The citizens of Texas appear to have been pansed not, as do many of the so-called be- suddenly attacked with the Railroad epidemnevolent of earth, to inquire what of fame or ic. They are warmly agitating this subject advantage is to be secured by this, or that throughout the State. A large paper devoted action, but that it was good, was sufficient to exclusively to Railroads, is soon to be issued

The Christian Index. (Penfield, Ga.,) reports And this is the principle that will govern The Harrisburg (Texas) Railroad is com-24 additions to the church at Bairdstown, us if we are thristians-if we are like Christ, pleted to the Brazos timber. Oglethorpe county; 18 at Green's Chapel, Up- and like him we must be, else we are "none son county; 40 at Elder Creek, Carroll co.: of his." If his spirit reign within us, we 14 at a church in Henry county; 12 at Mt. shall not only be willing, but anxious to do Lebanon, Coweta county; 6 at Antioch, Cow- good. Nor shall we wait for what the world would call great opportunities, but will seize The Tennessee Baptist reports 8 professions upon even the least that may occur around and 4 additions at Pisgah Church, Benton us.

county; 18 additions at Cotton Grove, Madi- Nor shall we seek for the great and distinson county; 54 at Ellon Church, 8 of whom guished of the earth, as the objects of our Lieutenant Governor of Texas-both Demowere from the Pedo-baptists; 86 at Browns- sympathy and our efforts, but the por, the cratic. ville, 6 from Pedo-haptists; 26 at Donolson destrute, the forsaken, the helpless will have Creek, Ky.; 10 or 12 professions and many equal claims upon us.

accessions at Harmony Church; 30 at Fitti, Nor will the true christian content himself Jasper county, Miss.: 50 professions and 36 to sit at ease, and wait till wretchedness and baptisms at a new Church in Haywood co., poverty shall knock at his door; and then Tenn., among whom were 6 followers of perhaps hand forth a meagre pittance with Wesley: 17 baptisms, 2 of them Pedo-Baptists, words of reproach, if he does not even send at Mulberry Church, Choctaw co., Miss.; 16 the helpless mendicant empty away. No, ceed well in the Southern part of Texas. professions and 20 accessions to the church he will go "about doing good," He will seek at Shelbyville; 30 additions at Ebenezer, Miss .; after the wretched. He will diligently in-12 at Ponticford; 29 at Alamuchee; 20 profes- quire after them; he will assist in clothing sions and 8 baptisms at Smithfork, Wilson them, if naked; in feeding them, if hungry; co; 5 at Saunders' Fork; and 30 professions, he will visit them, if sick; and if his means 22 of whom joined the church, and 17 were be so limited as to allow him to do but little in relieving their necessities, he will at least speak to them words of kindness and com-The Religious Herald says: "Dr. Barley, President of Franklin College, (Indiana,) bapfort, and bid them look up to that gentle shepherd, of whom it is beautifully said, that tized 12 candidates on the 22d ult., 11 of

"He tempers the winds to the shorn lamb." Behold the emphasis with which this fearful question is asked in the word of God: "But whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him ?-1 John 3: 17. Truly, how can the love of God dwell in such "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, a heart? And yet, how many thousands of such do we find in the ranks of christianity, and under the christian name? I feel confi-We proceed now, to introduce another dent that I am not uncharitable; my whole important and interesting trait in the charac. nature leans the other way-yet, I am someter of the Saviour, which must also be found times a little firm and decided in my mode of in ours, if we indeed be christians. Don't speaking or writing what I believe. And in high, and approachable to men only on understand me as meaning that we shall this instance I may incur that charge. No be found to possess it merely because we are matter, I must say it. I have often seen rich professors of religion-for it is a sad truth, men in the church-their broad acres spreadthat just at this point, and in regard to this ing out around them, and their servants gochristian virtue, as many members are found ing forth in swarms to labor for them, their utterly deficient as perhaps at any other I income, measured not by hundreds, but by speak of those labors of love those efforts thousands, who yet had less for the poor, than to do good, which every child of God is even their poorest neighbors! And somerequired to put forth. And these may be times not enough to spare, to cover even the makedness of those who labored for them. ways so numerous, that it would be alto- God pity such men!! I fear that many of gether impossible to present a fair catalogue them will share the fate of him who allowed of them, -hence, we shall have to deal most. the dogs to lick the sores of a poor Lazarus at his gate! That when they step into eter-Of our blessed Redeemer it is said, as we nity, laying their purple and fine linen aside, often hear, and often read, "He went about and leaving their sumptions living, it will be doing good." And we are expressly comthy life time receivedst thy good things"men, as we have opportunity." These quothen? May God awaken the selfish, sorbid ple on this subject, as they are full and clear. Professor of religion, that his repentance bountifully supplied near the premises, may not be in Hell, but here on earth where and are some five or six feet in thickness, what he commands us to do. And our busi-

enquire, are we observing the precept and following the example, or are we folded in It was perhaps on the night of the 13th of the mantle of heartless selfishness, saying, last month, that I noticed its appearance. Its deep into the solid rock. The house is heat. "I take care of myself-let others do the elevation was at an angle of about 20°, and 60 feet long by 20 wide, presenting the same?" Oh, my soul! what an astonishing its position some 15° north of west. The tail end to the north and fronting east. Ten amount of this unfeeling selfishness is to be appeared to be about 10 feet in length, extenfeet are cut off from each end for a Ladies? found not alone in the world, but I almost ding directly upwards. It continued visible and Gentlemen's room, respectively. blish to say it, in the church, called by the for some 12 or 14 nights, appearing each Along the intervening 40, on the west sacred name of Christ! It is that scandalous evening still nearer the horizon, until it pass- side or rear, seven feet are partitioned off sin which lurks, perhaps, deepest within the ed away. The tail was not very luminous, for Lodging Rooms, the beds being ar-

sume, will not long be the case. Within the

MAETESTW-HTUOS

The New Paper.

Our denominational organ for this State, is operations at farthest by the first October or November. I hope they may succeed, as we greatly need a home paper. Yet I doubt whether they will be able to commence so "To do good" was the great errand of Christ soon as the time spoken of. I bespeak for and the universal invitations of the Gospel, into the world; and this duty, as we said in this effort, the kind regards and assistance of stand those passages of Scripture, which, on commandment. And now, while we speak State. In the meantime, I very much wish the one hand, represent God as inviting all of it, let us keep the question before our conmen to accept of the terms of salvation, and sciences, are we living in the discharge of it? with me more extensively, that I might the on the other, as affirming that his "word I am fearful that on a close and honest ex- better fill our department in the South-Western shall not return unto him void, but that it amination of it, we shall find ourselves sadly Baptist. This they could easily do, and with

From an Occasional Correspondent.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.-Texas has recently been favored with several interesting revivals Sunday Schools had previously existed. In these revivals, ministers and christians of different denominations cordially united .---Since the commencement of these, there has been an unprecedented demand for the publications of the American Sunday School Union. No wonder when the results of Union efforts are so favorable. Avaunt sectarianism!

Forty-nine newspapers are printed in Texas: two of which are devoted to the cause

The demand for valuable books in Texas

at Marshall, East Texas.

Since the excitement consequent upon the recent electioneering canvass, the papers of Texas have taken up the subject of a prohibitory liquor law. Many of them contain excellent articles original and selected, in favor of such a measure.

held at Austin, Texas, on the 23d Nover

3000 Bushels of Corn have been sent from Gaudaloupe river, Texas, to Pensacola.

Oranges and Pine Apples are found to suc-

Among the many signs of progress in Houston, not the least, is the rope factory of Mr. Van Buren. This is the first enterprise of the kind in the State. As an experiment, it is so far eminently successful.

There is probably not a cotton planter in the county, who will be able to gather his entire crop, provided nothing interferes to prevent it from fully maturing.

The people of Bastrop county certainly have great reason to be thankful, as well as pround of their abundant crops - Bastrop

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. Scribblings from the North, No. 7.

ASCENT OF

MOUNT WASHINGTON-CONTINUED. It is a queer idea, a HOTEL on the summit of a mountain nearly 7000 feet foot or on horse back. Resolutely crowding our way through the fog, we came smack up against the "Summit House,"

almost without seeing it, though it may be seen, on a clear day and with a good telescope, 100 miles distant. Glad were we, as we four jumped from our horses into the midst of the rest of the party, who, under convoy of two Guides, had arrived but a moment before us. Stumbling over the innumerable

rocks that lie piled up to the very entrance, we groped our misty way into the Hotel, and were greeted with the sight of a red-hot stove, diffusing a cheerful warmth through the apartment and indicating the comforts of civilization in the upper regions.

there is hope of amendment and mercy.-- and only eight feet high. The roof is al-But we are not done with this subject yet. most flat, and the structure is securely

anchored to the mountain by means of cables as large as a man's arm, passing

below the top of the mountain. The "July 19.—Jas. H. Sargent, Water-baptized were Sabbath. fords-lamb, pig, beef and the finest fish; day."

liscussing all the while our chances for a geration! clear day on the morrow, we retired at Under date of August 14, we find the ing, and desired it to be const an early hour to take our first and prob- following record respecting a party of five ing preached nearly every bly our last sleep on Mt. Washington. who started from the Glen House at 8; last two weeks, I could no There, far removed from the abodes of o'clock, A. M.: men, the crowded cities, the busy marts "About half way up, a thunder shewer I regret to say that no at in a balance." What worthless worms ceeded in reaching the Summit House, are mortal men! In such circumstances, when the people went down the mountain, the mind labors with the vastness of its carrying most opportune refreshments, sublime conceptions, and the heart pours and brought up the entire company."

the Almighty Maker of worlds.

morning our host called us with the wel- of the Storm-God." come announcement, "A clear morning How beautiful! And what a pity such teen colored persons. The rying on our clothes, and throwing not been retained. around us heavy great-coats, shawls, &c., August 25 .- A party of New Yorkers ans and Methodists. Great clouds from the mountain, but heavy transcript: masses of dense fog lay along the eastern "As we emerged from the Mist that horizon, and the King of Day arose from enveloped us, the View that Opened to multitudes of lowlier peaks almost at our immagined, much Less Discribed." feet; while Jefferson, Adams, Keyrsarge, Another New Yorker (July 15) gives Fayette and other Franconia Mountains, following couplet: loomed up in the far-distant horizon .-Some exclaimed, "see an ocean of mountains;" while others cried out, "It is a sembled wooded islands in a tropical do not ascend Mt. Washington. ocean. At a late hour, when the fog had disappeared except along the watercourses, the vaper beautifully indicated the meanderings of the Saco, the Androscoggin, the Connecticut and other streams. When the weather is perfectly

had vouchsafed to us.

quiries, all propounded at the same in- unite with the church. The whole of will certainly come to the Mountains next singing, and also exhorting sinners to re-

farewell to the "White Hills."

At noon, on a very hot day in August, it good reason to hope that more than twenwas 72—still four degrees below summer ty-persons were converted unto God. We

dedly comfortable. Fires are maintained This precocious boy doubtless has the ces so unfavorable, that the by coal, there being not a particle of honor of being the youngest personage large assembly would have wood for two or three miles (by the route) who has ever slept on Mt. Washington. to witness it? A large to

enterprising and attentive Proprietors, town, 72 years old, walked up from the Messrs. Rosebrook & Co., furnish the "Glen House," (5 miles,) and down the Indeed, I believe only the table with the best which the country af- other side to Gibbs', (94 miles,) in one number were over 21,

and, also, grace their entertainments with "August 9.—James Dart, Reporter markable in this revisal the delicacies of the Portland and Boston of the New York Herald, walked from were more males baptized markets. Ice is never needed in a region the Glen House in two hours and fifty eleven males, and only where the snow remains unthawed till minutes." This same "Reporter of the the middle of August, and frequently Herald" is, without doubt, a very fast same size—among them on the control of the control throughout the year! The most deli nag, but he is not a "2-40" pony .- not quite 14 years old cious water is obtained from an everflow- The Guides affirm, that the above time son was received for in ing spring, near at hand—clear as crys- was exclusive of the hour or so spent in pects to submit to the order tal and cold as hyperborean ice. There resting; thus, the trip was accomplished ture day. One was recent is no danger of sour cream, melted but- in two hours and forty minutes of actual These, together with two hours ter or tainted meat, at that Hotel. travel, stoppages not included. I claim been baptized, make an si Having spent the evening in dining, the thanks of Bennett for this explana- church of twenty-two men with an appetite sharpened by the mountion, since, otherwise, the purity of his we can say, "the Lord hat tain air and the exercise, and in drying our spotless sheet might be tarnished by the things for us; whereof we vet clothes around the red-hot stoves, suspicion of possible deception or exag- Wicked men in the neighbor

of trade and commerce, the countless came on passing into a severe storm - was given to the black people throng intent on business or pleasure- Within a mile of the top, a gust of hail church during the meeting. there, high above the clouds in darkness and wind swept over the mountain that and silence, undisturbed save by the was truly terrific. Neither man nor howling and shricking of the Storm-King, beast could face it. Some of the party were we alone with God ! "HE weigh- were thrown down on the rocks-all were eth the mountains in scales and the hills nearly exhausted. Two of them suc-

out its humble, adoring homage before "All of our party agreed, that the freshing from the presenced Mountain was most appropriately named during the past few weeks According to instructions, the next by the Indians, "Agiococook," the home bath I had the pleasure of

-get up and see the sun rise." Hur- a significant and poetical designation has others who will soon uniteral

we rushed forth and ascended the Obser- have recorded their emotions in the sub- good feeling prevail here ben vatory, 30 feet above the 'tip-top' rocks. joined grandiloquent tumefaction. Here ferent denominations. The wind had indeed driven away the it is, spelling, capitals and all, a literal

his ocean bed half shorn of his glory .- our Sight was Georgeous beyond Discrip-Notwithstanding this, the view before us tion, the declining Sun beams gilding the was truly grand, sublime. On all sides, Rolling Billowy Clouds in the Effulgence we were surrounded with mountains- of Immortal Glory-a Sight not to be

Monadnoch, the Green Mountain, La vent to his irrepressible enthusiasm in the

"If in this place we cannot find pure air, Then we cannot find it any where!"

I will only add, that the whole number world of mountains." From sun-rise of visitors to the Summit House this till 9 o'clock, we continued to gaze, to season, has been about twelve hundred: wonder and admire. Far down below the worthy Proprietors will tell you 2500, was a vast expanse of fog; the tops of but I counted the names on the Register. the mountains appearing above this, re- Great numbers visit the Mountains who

Yours, &c.,

For the South-Western Baptist. Revival Intelligence.

OLNEY, ALA., Sept. 12, 1853. Dear Brethren: I wrote you on the 2d pastor, the Rev. J. H. D. clear, Portland can be distinctly seen inst. an account of a gracious revival of spectfully submit the follows. A State Temperance Convention is to be with a good glass; and, on Friday, the religion in the neighborhood of Forest Reso when the atmosphere Baptist Church, some seven miles distant pastor, the Rev. J. H. De Voles was the purest ever known at the moun- from this place. Since that time, a meet- his own views of duty, and tains, more than 120 sail of vessels were counted off the coast from Portsmouth, cinity by the Unity Bantist Church, comcounted off the coast from Portsmouth, cinity by the Unity Baptist Church, com- for its withdrawal.) devolves mencing on Saturday before the first cessity of acquiescing in as About half past 9 o'clock, we commen- Sabbath in this month, and closing yes- though we deeply regret the ced our return on foot, thinking we could terday afternoon. For some time past, the christian and social related walk until we should meet our horses, there has been an unusual solemnity perwhich had been ordered to come back for vading the congregation, which meets signally blessed of God, and us that morning, and which we had dis- with this church for worship; and the and usefulness, at the time of his covered some two hours before winding members of the church have been very were felt and acknowledged by state their way over the summits or around the solicitous to have a protracted meeting. and denomination. bases of the mountains. We continued One obstacle only has been in the waythe descent with spirit for half a mile, we could not obtain any ministerial aid when we were "right" glad to mount from our own denomination on account of high regard and affection, our ponies again. We frequently paused the scarcity of ministers, except that of himself to us by his unaffected to survey the glorious scenes around. - the pastor; and therefore have not hith-Looking back one, two, three or five miles erto (until this meeting) attempted anyto the mighty Monarch of these Moun- thing more than regular preaching on one denomination. tains, in serene majesty surveying his Saturday and Sabhath in each month. Resolved, That while we feel that vast domain below, we could scarcely On the second day of the meeting, the is indebted under God, for mid credit the fact, that we had performed the indications of the Divine presence were other churches to the lalors of "stupendous achievement" of making a so vident, than an offer was made to tor, we feel that we would be do successful ascension. When, also, in pray for the anxious,—when some 12 or to him should we omit to size the bright sun which now beamed around 14 white persons came forward to the bors among the colored portions us, we saw the dangers to which we had anxious seat, and about the same number have been pre-emineurly bless unconsciously exposed ourselves on the of blacks. We met again at night, and preceding day, we were devoutly grate- notwithstanding the sermon was inter- been built up in numbers, in p ful to our Preserver for the protection HE rupted near its close by a shower of rain, acter, and zeal, to an extent s yet the same deep interest was mani-The constantly new and varying pros- fested as in the morning; thus giving us pects presented to the traveller as he a strong assurance that the set time for passes over the several mountains, render God to favor Zion had come. The rethe ascent from the west side far superior maining days of the meeting, we had only in interest to any other approach. So one sermon a day, except on Saturday, absorbing was the interest, so ardent the when two sermons were delivered, one admiration excited in our minds as we immediately after the other; so that no descended, that we arrived at Gibbs' al- extraordinary efforts were made to excite most unconscious of fatigue. Those of the people; indeed, only such as are usuthe party who had returned on the previ- ally made in preaching the Gospel. Plain, ous day, now crowded eagerly around earnest, practical appeals were made to to know the result of our perseverance in the heart through the understanding, and and cauzen, will sensibly feel in no effort to move the passions without en- the religious, moral, and education "Was it a clear morning on the moun- lightening the mind. The usual course of our church and denomination tain?" "Did you see the sun rise?"— pursued, was to have a sermon in the removal, lose a warm and devote the pursued, was to have a sermon in the removal, lose a warm and devote the pursued. "Did you see any thing?" "Were you morning of each day, at about 11 o'clock, patron; and that, individually, dearest, earthly and christian not frozen to death?" "Didn't you get offer public prayer two or three times for the time, he severed. your necks broken?" "Were you re- those who came forward to the anxious Resolved, That our prayers, of the severed. warded for your trouble?" As we ansee as seekers of religion; after which, and our best wishes will ane swered these and other multitudinous in- hear the experiences of such as offered to may call him and that we constant, our friends concluded that "they these exercises were interspersed with summer, and then they will make the as- pent and seek the Lord. Three of our A few miscellaneous items, and we bid ing of the meeting, came in and preached

On this morning, September 1, at sun rise, the thermometer stood at 41 degrees. on the second day of the meeting, continued until its close, and yet we have The last arrival entered on the Regis- anxious seat seeking salvation. On yeshad to dismiss while many were on the ter of the Summit House in 1852, was on terday morning, a very large concourse September 17. The House is closed of people assembled on the banks of a Very Good Advice. about the 20th of this month, and the stream of water near a mile from the Dr. Pressley, in writing to Proprietors return to their warm, sunny meeting house, with almost breathless inhearr, and is most difficult to be reached or but another is but another. This leaves a Dining ing bill.

The tail was not very luminous, for Lodging Rooms, the beas being arranged as berths in a Steamboat, one witnessed on this occasion but another is the control of the cont homes in the valley, leaving the Hotel terest, to witness the baptism of eighteen late State Convention, sal alone to buffet the snows and storms of joyful converts. Long before the hour witnessed on this occasion pletely the free, unbiased, spontaneous suggestions of his mind, than do the ungodly in
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For the South-Western & NEWBERN, ALA., Se Dear Brethren: Our lin lage has enjoyed a sweet sea Big Prairie Creek, eight wh Several have united with the

Yours truly, For the South-Western

CAHABA, Sept 1 Dear Brethren: I have ; from a series of protracted Bro. Dennis' Churches. A was a revival indeed. Il ever witnessed such a seem fruits of it, about 22 were so church. At Providence and policy had interesting meetings, were not so apparent. From the riousness and attention, Il tle doubt many lasting impo Yours fraternal

Resolutions of the Siless Chuich, Marion

We, the undersigned me committee appointed by the Sail a tist Church, for the purposes 230 to and submitting resolutions es to the the views and feelings of the loppy casioned by the resignation crais

Resolved. That to the labors, the having enjoyed the benefit of it advantages of his pecuniary and ertions of his personal efforts for

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The above resolutions were ly adopted by the Church ence meeting, Saturday belo ond Sabbath in September, I resolution to have them public Alabama Commonwealth as

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Mobile Tribune, 17th.

POLITICAL.

NEW YORK .-- As the prothe elections of delegates | peril. te, the Democratic State najority. The thards' (or chare the glory of forcing open to a s that the two divisions efganizations, and each nom-Ticket We think that the ir separate meetings. Both resolutions endorsing the eratic Platform, and the rsed the administration of The "Hards" commended x-Senator Dickinson. The

prophesy a similar split in t their State Convention

N.-The " Maine Liquor ng involved in this elecin a victory to neither e balance of party power as they did in the last. Last re juclined to favor the gular Democrats, but it is will be their course this no doubt of a majority of in the Legislature

N.-The Whigs claim to nators, and to have thus of the Senate. Returns dicate the election of 88 of Representatives, while ave 123 members. The out the same number of the Whigs. The Free ted about 30 members of

gion Items.

E, Sept. 19, 7.40 P. M. rian and Prussian Minn have sent to the Govtuce against the conduct AHAM in the Kosta affair. t is said, will oppose the tended to. Pacific Rail Road by the vely that the Hon. John A.

mission to France. Sen- and more interesting. ken of as likely to have the

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IT .-- The New York Medical rticle to correct the impresge mortality by sun stroke in e result of the hot weather s that the true cause of death of the stomach, rather than he brain,' induced by the use uors. The editor says, "we ness and not as a disputant, no case of serious or danin which the patient had ng in intoxicating drinks, atmosphere ranging above shade."

nister to Mexico, it is said, has osition made by Mr. Webster nzar, touching the Boundary e two countries. This Goves to buy, it is said, a strip of the Gila, sufficient for a line The price named which this tepared to pay for the cesase of claims on account of depredations, is said to be Webster's correspondence n Minister was taken, in the Mesilia dispute, as the ctions to Gen, Gadsden.

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om a Boston paper.]

" fugitive bill" was discus-The bill was advocated. embers from Masachusetts ent whatever, either at the

Later from Europe.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18, 10.12 A. M. The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Ardic, Captain Luce, has arrived at New-York from Liverpool, which port she left on the 7th instant. Among her passengers is the notorious Mrs. Stowe. The Africa arrived at Liverpool on the 4th inst

Corron since the departure of the Niagara on esteemed and beloved by all who knew her. the 3d instant, have comprised only 14,000 Though she has gone the way of all the population, is probably as bales, of which speculators took 1000, and bore her illness with patience and christian exporters 3000 bales. Holders were pressing resignation, though her sufferings were inon the market. The quotations were: Fair tense and of the most exernciating character; s. It exists in almost all Orleans 67d.; Middling Orleans 61d.; and Fair it being a termination of blood to the brain,

ernment is using every means to depress the exclaimed to him that her Jesus had called

ing is known relative to the intentions of christian. Her husband pointed her to her Russia. It is, reported, however, that France hope in Jesus, which gave her composure of has told the Sultan that any further steps he left the body, the good Lord, no doubt, sent may take in the matter will be at his own my dear Brother B. Skipper to see her. Af-

ew York, assembled last the American expedition to Japan was, at the During his conversation with her about the w York, assembled last the American expedition to Japan was, at the goodness of God and his promises. &c., she "broke up in a row"—or latest dates, in the neighborhood of the Loo-expressed to him, I have not searched and rganized in two divisions. Choo Islands, awaiting the arrival of the read the Bible as I ought. Oh, that this exshort session previous to Powhetan. According to the Hong-Kong par pression may and should be well considered d it is difficult to tell which pers, the Emperor of Russia is resolved

refused to meet the "Softs" doors of Japan. His armament in the China God to comfort and console me in a dying or Van Burenites) at the seas, according to these authorities, is for hour. A few hours before her departure, it for re-essembling together, that object; and is not, as had been stated, a pleased the good Lord, who will do all things another place. The "Softs," squadron of observation, designed to check the pointed place, sent a and control the movements of our fleet. Three manifest himself to her the loveliest of ten "Harde" inviting their atten- vessels-the Pallas, of 52 guns; the Dwina, of thousand. She was made to shout the praise witation was declined-the 19 guns, and the Volstock, of 4 guns-were to ng that he would not con- sail from Kong-Kong early in August, to join world, and tendered her hand to Bro. Skipfe in their company. The the American fleet and co-operate in the per, and said, here my Brother Skipper, I give "overture."

An impression, says the New York Times, has gone out to the planting States of the w more members than their South, contributing to the Crystal Exhibition, that the official prize for the best bale of Cotton has already been awarded to a contributor from Shelby county, Tennessee. This is an error. No prizes will be determined until the close of the Exhibition. A Committee of Cotton Brokers of this city were requested, the split to be deep and irre- some weeks ago, to determine the superiority between the bales in the Exhibition belonging to two rival contributors from the county just named, in order that a prize of a in studying his word, and prepare all to die service of plate, proposed by a receiving as our sister in the full triumph of faith, and house in Memphis, might be awarded, This was done in favor of the Cotton of John Governor has been cho- Pope, Esq., but no comparison was institu- to God and the Lamb-world without end. and the Anti-Maine Law ted, privately or officially, between this and the produce of other sections.

> It was rumored, at the time of the sailing of the last steamship, that some cases of the Asiatic Cholera had occurred in London and others in Berlin.

We regret that we are compelled to leave out several interesting Communications and Obituaries, which we designed publishing in this number. They shall appear in our next.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

Received J. L. Elston (P. M.'s) letter, en closing \$3, to the credit of O, H. Elston. Bro. A. M. Hanks' letter received, enclos-

Bro. J. R. Lowrie's letter received and at-

has our thanks.

Bro. James Crawford's letter received and attended to. His opinion of our paper is quite flattering. Our object is to make it more

ing \$2.50, for J N. Cannon.

D. P. Gunnel's letter received, with \$2, au- Lord " Union contains the offi- vance payment for Joseph Hawkins

nt that the President has A. D. Sammons (P. M. S.) ponte and de W. Davis, of Indiana, to be coved, c., dosing \$2,50 for Col. r. Goode.

Territory of Oregon, in the | Sister Stary E. A. Horne's letter enclosing \$4 came sale to hand. The money is disposed of as per directions.

Bro. W. S. Barton's letter received, enclosing \$5. Answered privately. W. H. Sthephens (P. al.'s) letter received,

with \$4, for A. L. Brown and Win. Howason. to it. His will be done." Bro. Wm. Hornbuckle's letter received, with the name of C. B. Bacon -a new subscriber; also an obituary, which came too late for this number, but will appear in our next.

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1,000 BOOK AGENTS WANTED. INTELLIGENT and industrious men wanted, We are told some of his graduates are remarkau the sale of the best assortment of ILLUSTRATED guage, and have a mastery of the principles of as far back as 1818, with POPULAR AND USEFUL BOOKS

published in the country.

Men of good address, having a small capital of and, from the debate, an absorbed in the National this business, as the inducements offered are of the most liberal character.

Departed this life on the 27th August, 1853, in Tallapoosa co., Ala., Lucinda A. Maxwell, onsort of Francis M. Maxwell, and daughter of Jacob and Nancy Carraker, of Talbot co., The deceased died of Typhoid Fever. Her attacks were violent--she lived only 8 days after she was confined to her bed. She was an exemplary member of the Baptist THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS.-The sales of Church, and had been for years. She was which caused inflamation. Two days before she departed this life, on Sabbath night whilst EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE .- The French Gov- her husband was sitting at her bed-side, she her and that she must go; but says she, my way is not as clear as I desire it: I have my Turkish affairs are unchanged, and noth-doubts und fears and think I may not be a ter he came, he was requested to go in and The steamsh p. Franklin brings word that converse with her on the subject of religion

of the eliving. Thave not studied the Bible agai, that I might bring up to mind the biessed promises encouched in the word of right in the plenitude of his mercy, to remove every doubt and fear from her mind and to of God in a dying hour, exclaiming, I would not give the religion of Jesus for all the you my hand, pray for me as long as necessary and for all of us. At which time her husband requested brother S. to pray. After prayer was offered, she desired us to sing for ner; and when asked what she would have

sung, she replied, sing the Hymn-Why should we mourn departing friends

Or shake at death's alarms-'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends

To call them to his arms. She sang with us with a keen and shrill roice, and fell asleep in Jesus. She left behind a bereaved husband and three little children, and a numerous circle of friends and relatives to mourn their irreparable loss; but our loss is her eternal gain. May the good Lord help us to improve every day we live meet in heaven where there is no more separation-wives and friends no more sighing and weeping, but a continual extacy of praise

A CLOSE FRIEND. The Christian Iudex will please copy.

Mrs. ARIANA A. Hudson was the daughter of Rev. James J. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, of Glennville, Alabama. She was born on the 27th February, 1833was married to Dr. N. L. Hudson, April 3d, 1853, and died in Hancock county, Ga., on

the 23d of August last. Being the child of pious parents, she was in early life taught the principles and practices of the christian religion.

The fruits of this early training were, under the blessing of God, exhibited in her hopeful conversion in the 14th year of her age. Thus early she attached herself to the Baptist Church, to which her parents belonged, and maintained this counexion through life .-Early religious training, change of heart and consistent church membership, would enourage us to hope for the best if she had died suddenly; but this hope receives strength and establishment from the testimony which she bore to the goodness and mercy of God ing \$9.85, for Stephen Gilbert, which was dis- during her last protracted illness.

She was approached on the subject of death posed of according to directions. Bro. H. -talked with freely and fully, and gave most unequivocal evidence of faith in the atonement made by our Lord and Saviour, Jesus

Her calm christian resignation and patient cheerful submission to death, leave no place for fear as to her future estate. Her last words were, "Bless the Lord,"--

Let the circle of loved ones left behind re-Bro. J. C. Keeney's letter received, contain- spond, "Bless the Lord," and each in turn when called to die, repeat with the emphasis of the dying christian's faith - Bless the O. L. SMITH.

> DIED At the residence of Jackson C. and Jane A. Curry, Marengo county, their second son Jakez, died August 22d : aged 5 years. A pions man once remarked, "I have had six children, and bless God for free grace, they are all with Christ or in Christ, and my mind is at rest concerning them. My desire was that they should have served Christ on earth, but if God will choose to have them

serve him in heaven. I have nothing to object This is true submission to the will of Him who authorises us to believe that, "all things shall work together for good to them that love

It was the ardent desire of these fond parents, that their sweet Jabez should have served Christ on earth, but God has chosen rather that he should serve Ihm in heaven. Weeping parents interpose no objection.
"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away." 'It is well with the child.' "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Dien, at the residence of her husband, August 4, 1853, after a short illness, Sister MARGARET W. SMYLY, consort of Brother W.

Smyly, aged 50 years. Sister Smyly was for many years an efficient and useful member of Liberty Church. She cherished an humble hope of her acceptance with God, and exhibited the fruits of the spirit in her daily work. In her last hours she was patient and submissive. When told by her companion that she was near her end, she expressed no alarm, giving some directions respecting her children, and wih her last breath, committing them to the care of a kind Providence, she fell asleep in Jesus.

Hope looks beyond the bound of time, When what we now deplore Shall rise in full immortal prime And bloom to fade no more.

W. S. B. Providence, September 14, 1852.

From the Mobile Register.

Examination of Mr. Morris's Pupils. We learn that Mr. Morris, whose treatise on Grammar we noticed some weeks since, has just completed the instruction of his class here, in that science. We are assured that their progress has been highly creditable to him, as well as to themselves. Their promptness and precision on examination evinced a very excellent understanding of the subject, on their part, and showed that his innovations are implifications. If their practice was a fair index of his theory, we should in every part of the United States, to engage bly acute in the criticism and analysis of lancorrect construction really unusual Mr. Morris's success cannot but be highly flat-

Flder PLATT STOUT desires would appear then to have the most liberal character.

For further particulars, address (postage paid,) his correspondents to address him at Caenden, ROBERT SEARS, Persususus, Wilcox county, Ala.—whither he is about Wilcox county, Ala .- whither he is about Sept 23-41 tal William St., New-York. emoving.

tering to him and satisfactory to his friends and

Special Notices.

Baptist State Convention of Alabama. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama will be held with the Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas Co., Ala, on Saturday before the first Lord's Day

in November, (Nov. 5th, 1853.) The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; alternate, Rev. A. A. CONNELLA. The Missionary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath morning, by Rev. D. P. Bestor; alternate,

The Educational Sermon will be preached on Monday night, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. F. STURGIS; alternate, Rev. E. B. TEAGUE.

The following Standing Committees are to report at the Convention 1. On Temperance - McCraw, Wilkes and Wilmer. 2. On Education-Henderson, Chilton, A.

3. On For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Bap- with two good and approved securiti

Dom. Missions - McIntosh, J. G. Shorter, 5. Sab. Schools-Connella, Lane, Palmer. Southern B. Pub. Society-Sturgis, Stout,

7. Bible Cause—De Votie, Curtis, Jewett. H. TALBIRD, Pres't.

The Cahaba Association will meet in Newbern, Ala., October 15th, 1853. R. S. Tinker, C. C. Huckabee and W. T. Hendon, committee to assign delegates and visiters their places of lodgings, &c. Ministers and brethren of other Associations are solicited to meet with us.

The Bethel Association will meet with the Dayton Baptist Church, on Saturday the first day of October next. A general invitation is extended to Ministers.

The Florida Baptist Assoiation will be held with the Olive Church, near Thomasville, Thomas Co., Ga.-commencing Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in November next.

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

The next session of the Salem Association will be held in Troy, Pike county, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October.

The Camden Association vill commence with the Rook's Valley Ch., Tuscaloosa county, commencing Saturday before the first Sabbath in October next. The next annual session of

the Monroeville Church, beginning on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Sept., 1853. The next session of the Judson Baptist Association will be held at Felowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west

of Abbeville, commencing Saturday before

the 3d Sabbath in October The next Session of the Liberty Association, in East-Alabama, will 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 county—commencing on Friday before the county—commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day in October, 1853.

The Autauga Association to call and see is to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Autauga county, a few miles west of Wetumpka-to commence on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

tion (of which I am clerk) will hold her next the Drug Store of Session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox July 8, 1853. county-commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J. Sessions, is Moderator.
V. V. KIRVEN, Clerk.

of the West Florida Association, will be held at Campbellton. Jackson county, fifty miles south-west from Abbeville, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October next. Ministering brethren are earnestly invited to at- U received at the Drug Store of D. P. E.

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

BELOVED BRETHREN: At our Conference 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. Cause: owing to the excessive drought. THOMAS L. REED, Church Clerk.

been elected Professor of Chemistry and Geog-raphy in the Institution at Oxford, Miss., re-Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist. quests his friends, in future, to address him at

JOHN NICKLES. REMOVAL.

residence.

GRANT & NICKELS, BY the first of October, will have moved to the Brick Store in the rear of the old Court-House, and corner above the Exchange Hotel, A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS

has been bought by one of the firm in the Northern markets, suited to the WHOLESALE and RE-TAH. Trade of Montgomery, which will be sold on fair terms, and faithfully put up and forwarded. Our location and Store are well suited to our business, although there are some larger houses in Alabama, built expressly, &c. By system and order, we are sure of affording customers ample space and light to secure their approval and purchase of our Goods. 'Tas true, we have not done the largest business in Montgomery, nor has our business diminished during the past year, and we hope attention and skill will prevent such a result for the future. We invite a call, and promise our best efforts to please. Montgomery, Sept. 23, 1853, tf

Cancer and Ulcer Specific. CLAUDIUS B. LAFON, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN,

MONTGOMERY, ALA TIREATMENT confined exclusively to Cancers, Ulcers, Tumors, Scrofulous Sores and Ulcers 1358-SPRING TRADE.-1358. of the Leg, without the use of the Knife, Arsenic or other mineral poison. The success of this Spe-cific has induced the subscriber to offer it to the public, instead of confining it exclusively to private practice. Postmasters throughout the U. States authorized agents for Lapon's Cancer and ULORR SPECIFIC. That patients may receive it pure and fresh, it will be compounded and put up only as it is ordered by agents, with special reference to the disease to be treated, with full written directions. PRICE, \$10 PER PACKAGE.

Agents will retain the usual commiss C. B. LAFON, Il Cravats, Cot. 3 Hos Montgomery, Ala. Shirt Collars, Sa Ke. Address (post paid) Sapt. 23, 1853. 2t

Administrators' Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of L Nathaniel W. Bush, deceased, having been granted to us by the Court of Probate, on the 5th Momitsonnery, 1st Jam. 1153. day of July, 1853, all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment to us; and all persons holding claims against said Estate will present the same to us within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

C. R. WALLER, Admr's

NOTICE.

BY virtue of an Order granted to me by His Honor the Judge of Probate for Montgomery county, I will proceed to sell, at the late residence of N. W. Bush, deceased, on the 17th day ern Produce—they have had a wide field for a of December next, the Personal Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, one Cross-cut Saw, Plantation gomery, and have satisfied themselves by a ctual Tools, one Horse, one Colt, one Cow and Calf, one proofs, that a trade conducted on a cara sis, Work Steer and Yearling. 13 head of Hogs, one with a reduction in profits of one hal, will be Cart, one lot of Plows and Plow-Gear, and other as profitable to the seller, and much clear er to articles named in the appraisement bill: sold on a credit of six months; purchasers giving notes with two good and approved securities.

The buyer; and therefore they this day in a unce a cash Groccry establishment—whole it and retail—for the length of all cash cust mers. C. R. WALLER, Adm'r.

September 23, 1853.



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Drugs and Medicines.



ceiveng such additions to our stock as to render it desirable and complete. We invite the public E. FOWLER & BROTHER.

Montgomery, July 8, 1853. "CRYSTAL PALACE,"

THE condensed elegance and sweetness gathered from all other perfumes—the last of The Pine Barren Associa- Lubins' Extracts; all of which may be found at E. FOWLER & CO.

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new article in the Southern market. Pos-sesses great power as a general alterative, Green's Patent Ink Eraser, Pocket Knives, of and is singularly adapted to the removal of throat The next Annual Meeting bronchitic, gastric, and chronic affections of the bowels. For sale at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO.

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TPHIS establishment is now open for the recep-

Rev. J. C. Keeney, who has seem almost miraculous; while in chronic disea-Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of Cotton Warehouse.

JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machiner, Foot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. LOMER'S Cotton Warehouse.

April 29 1853. that place, instead of Aberdeen, his former arresting the progress of the diseases and eradicating it from the system.

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water

Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procures immunity from untold suffering.

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

Jan. 3, 1853.

N. B. Fowlers & Wells' works on Water Cure WRAPPING PAPER.

July 8, 1853. SPRING MILLINERY.

MILLS AGENCY,

Mks. HAGADON respectfully informs the Lacies of Montgomery and the adjoining counties, that she is now receiving her Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons all of which she intends to sell at reduced prices. She has also a Fashionable establishment in the

city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders romptly attended to. Jan. 31st, 1853.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a the 20th of March will have their srock complete embracing all the latest and most elegant styles of Ladies' Dress Goods-and all other articles postage. New subscribers will please it ess usually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customers March 11, '53. and the public.

POMROY & GREGORY

Miscellancous.

GILMER, TAYLOR & CO., In returning their thanks for the pat-ronage heretofore extended to them, beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY

TRADE of this city-namely-A strict adherence to a Cash System of Business. Having sold, in the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern- : Half

The extensive of ture of our business hereto-fore, is the best proof that can be effect of the general satisfaction we give to those who favor us with their patro, age. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. . amuel Snodgrass, as our Special Agent for the purchase of Goods—who is well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having ample facilities at command, will always avai himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans market. Soliciting your patronage, we are
Your ob't serv'ts,
GILMER, TAYLOR & CO.

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852. GILMER & CO., Warehouse & Commission Merchants.

Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. THE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their past liberal support, and hope, by prompt trantion to the interest of their patrons, to give full antisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business.

They now have ready for the reception of Cotton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bib & Nickel Warehouse, which for convenience will be unqualled by any other in the city; also, toir new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and wit these additions to their present large on acity for storage, they may safely promise their ustomers that their Cotton and other product will be well sheltered and taken care or. Each of their Cotton Warehouses is provided with large - erns.

From the locality of their Warehouse - imme-

liately on the bank of the river-they are enabled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire IF Special attention given to the sale of Cot-

All consignments of Cotton pr. Railroad,

received free of drayage to the ship e.

20 They offer for sale, at the local market 1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging : 100 coils

article; 1500 lbs. " " Twine; 1000 lbs. Twine; 100 bales India Bagging. Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's GILMER .. CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852.

ROCK ISLAND PAPER MILLS AGENCT, Blank Book and Stationery Ware Il wise,

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

Foreign Writing Papers — De La Rue's Joyn

American Papers - Blue and white, at and wove Foolscap, Packet Post, Commer a. Post,

Rock Island Papers .- Superior Print of Book, and News Paper, Colored Mediums, Fit Cap, blue wove and I id Letter, Commercial Letter and all kinds of Wrapping Paper.

ENVELOPES, plan and fancy, of all sit w: Gold and Steel Pens, to ill Pen Nibs, Black a ds in packs, of the best a wlities; Water make the American Drawing Paper of all sizes; Briston is ords, Portfolios, Porte Moranies, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Lead Pencils, of Rhodes, Faber's and other make; Quills, Backgammon Seards, Banker's Cases, Writing Inks, Glass Indestands, Fancy Paper

Wostenholm's, Rogers' and Crooke's manufacture. BLANK BOOKS made and ruled to order. 20 Our arrangements are such as to enable is to offer great inducements to purchasers, both

in town and country.
A. J. MATI EWS, Agent. Montgomery, May 31, 1853.

HOME MANUFACTURE THE undersigned is making and has for sale a STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, durability and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such BELOVED BRETHREN: At our Conference Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, it Tion of patients. The location is pleasant Planters, stable-keepers, and all who use such

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to a distance will be promptly attended to, by giv

LEWIS COLBY & CO., THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE.

AT THE OLD STAND, 122 NASS JUST., CONTINUE to keep on hand a lar e assort-ment of Theological, Religious, Mischianeous reasonable terms.

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Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Montgemery. THE subscriber having established a Lumber Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectly sobeits a reasonable share of patronage fron eitizens and surrounding community. A goorsoftment always on hand-low for cash or or ort time. My agent, Mr. John M. Mantin, can fourd on the yard at all times, ready and willing towait on friends and customers. Perfect satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-change Hotel. B. A. BLAKEY.

Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m.

FINITURE THE SUBSCRIBER HAS on hand, and is constantly receiving, a good and general assortment of Cabinet Furniture of almost every description, which he w.ll endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, w o is capable of has also a first rate Upholdster, we of scapanie of doing all kinds of Upholdstery or Paper-hanging which may be required. All orders attended to with heatness and despatch. He also keeps constructly on hand a large assortment of Metallie Burial Cases.

JOHN POWELL. Mortgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

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

[MPORTERS and dealers in For-NPORTERS and dealers in Forleign and Domestic Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, &c.; Bar Iron,
Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters,
Fan-mills, Ploughs, Mill-Rocks, Milllrons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers'
Tools of every description. Merchants and Planters visiting our city would

well to call before purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are determined to sall inv. Orders are attended to promptly, and reat care taken in their execution. August, 1852. WM. A. BUCK, Noxubee Co., Miss. Greene Co., Ala.

BARRY & BUCK, Commission Merchants, No. 33 Commerce & Front Streets, April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. V M. HUDSON, JA. P. BUSH. Mobile, Ala., Pickensville.

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ctors and Commission Merchants.

RESPECTIVILLY solicit patronage from their Dec. 17, 1852. GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant,

MOBILE, ALABAMA,

MOBILE. I ROMPT and personal attention given to all usiness entrusted to my care.

May 13, 1853.

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

WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery. 'ke, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; a Supreme Court of Alabama, and the . District court at Montgomery. HE ATY C. HOOTEN. GEORGE MARQUIS, Guon Springs, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. Jan. 14, 1852.

JUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Bath Post, Letter, Bill, and Commercial Note VILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the U. S. District Court at Montgomery. GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-

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

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

DESPECTFULLY informs the public generally, that he will contain the permanently the practice of a mulistry in all its branches, at his office. All operations entrusted to his care will be enuted in the neatest and most durable style. eving added to his experience of ten years all new improvements of his profession, he feels tranted in saying, he will give entire satisfac-

a in every operation.
The public are particularly solicited to exambis style of Artificial Teeth. Single gum. or or teeth with continuous gums, set in such te, that superiority by any operator is not red. His suction plates cannot be surpassed. Inforoform administered in extracting teeth, ler the immediate supervision of an eminent

REPERS TO all for whom he has operated. May 20, 1852. UM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL

WALLER & TERRELL. Corner of Market and Perry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, DEALERS in Fancy and Staple Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-

aly kept in a Dry Goods Store. W. & T. are permanently established in Montgonery, and by selling goods at small profits to sole at and punctual purchasers they hope to male permanent customers, with whom they can to a continue to do business pleasantly and satisfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in soutgomery. They keep a very targe suck, and are constantly replenishing.

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DOMRGY & GREGORY have just 14-HAVE just received a brautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. j Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, Spirt Collars, Sanks.

April 15, 1852.

Looking-glass in the Loo.

Scot. 2, 1853.

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Scot. 2, 1853. BY MRS. LYDIA BAXTER.

As aged man, with silvery hair, Sat musing in his old arm-chair, Beneath a tree whose lofty height Caught the first rays of orient light. Not one leaf on its branches hung, To shield him from the sultry sun; But yet, his tottering footsteps brought Him there, each day, in solemn thought. Though round him stood more stately trees, Loaded with fruit and glossy leaves, 'Twas here he breathed a purer air, And offered up a hoiier prayer.

For here, when young, his youthful bride Sat with him oft at eventide; And here his children early played Beneath its cool, inviting shade; Here they had conned their infant prayer, And schoolboy's task, with earnest care. Here watched, in spring, the plump redbreast, Till, fledged, her young forsook their nest And e'en when autumn's winds swept round, A charm its leafless branches found To win their love, till winter spread Its mantle o'er the grassy bed.

This aged man oft sat and wept, As memory here her record kept; For he alone remained to tell How dear the spot he loved so well! And when the sturdy axeman's blow Was given to lay that tall tree low, His withered arms were round it flung, And tears from his dim eyes were rung, Such as had wet his manly face When, from his loved and fond embrace, His sainted wife to God was given, To swell the song of love in Heaven.

"Oh spare," in accents loud, said he, "This dear old friend, my aged tree! We've grown and withered side by side, 'Tis still my emblem and my guide! It lofty top points up to Heaven, From whence my hopes of bliss are given Till 'neath the Tree of Life I bend, And there my voice with loved ones blend. Oh spare, in mercy spare to me My early friend, my dear old tree! And when my snowy locks lie low, Prepare to give the fatal blow ! Yes, nerve thee for the final stroke, And prostrate lay my favorite oak !"

A Father to his Daughter. ON PRESENTING HER A BIBLE.

No diamond bright, nor ruby rare, To grace thy neck, adorn thy hair, My dearest child, I give ; These are vain toys that please awhile, But, like the rainbow's transient smile, Their beauty cannot live.

This Sacred Treasure, far more dear Than diamond, pearl, or ruby clear, This living gift divine, A father's love presents to thee; O, may it to thy spirit be What it has been to mine !-

A solace, hope, uneering guide, Companion constant at thy side, To check the wrong desire : A faithful monitor to warn, Its purity thy soul adorn, Its promises inspire.

I was enjoying the stated preaching of our beloved Dr. ---, and often met the young lady, the subject of these remarks, in the female prayer meeting, and Sabbath School; indeed, we were true friends. She was an only daughter. Her parents, as well as she, were members of the same church. While they, however, seemed to possess only the form of religion, she was universally regarded as a true child of Gol. About the time to which I now refer, when she was just entering the period of womanhood, the son of a wealthy shipping merchant, who had been sent, a year or two before, on a voyage to China, to cut him loose from all his evil associates and the haunts of vice, which he was in the habit of frequenting, returned to P-, and soon after, at his urgent entreaties, and repeated promises and assurances of reform, the father was induced to give him an interest in one of the largest firms in Front street.

Not long after this, he was introduced to my young friend. I remember it well -it was an evening party, where she had attracted the eyes of all present by her lovely innocence and elegant grace. From that time Mr. H.'s attentions to her were marked.

Possessing a high regard for her Christian obligations, "not to be equally yoked with an unbeliever," she at first resolutely evaded him, and discouraged his attentions, and for a while withdrew from society, devoting herself wholly to her religious duties. True, as she often told me, she saw much in him to admire, and more which might possibly be improved by grace; but still she was sensible that she had fewer hopes of winning him to Christ, than there were greater probabilities that she would be led to renounce all the hopes of salvation which she had reposed in Him-her all. I remember on one occasion, at our weekly prayer meeting, when we had been pleading one after another in turn, as we were accustomed to do at those meetings, for a deeper work of grace in our souls, she told me on her way home that she would never marry him. But alas! alas! for her happiness, the covetous eye and avaricious heart of the gay mother were too steadily attracted by the glittering wealth of the family of the H-s, although young Mr. H- bad nothing else to recommend him. Ah! it was like the phosphorescent lights on the urged-she plead, and even contrived

of his last spiritual children.

Equally strange!

And who is there, that can tell her tales secution. This testament was to be cents each month from their pocket money. of repining and grief, during the ten long only too falthfully executed .- D' Aubinge ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdictyears of their married life which ensued? O! that it could remain a blank. They and it was supposed fled to Europe. He well upon the base of the tongue. Sur- When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purto Cherry Hill. But before the expira- to press firmly upon the projecting part Uniform Dress is prescribed.

own heart. She grew silent and strangely warmth, as well as to impart an artificial with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid color; she revived to greet it with a smile, for it for a medical man immediately. was a son-an only son; then looked wildly around the room-madly raving at the gift of a son, as well as the loss of a husband.

And to-day I have just returned from a visit to her, in her enclosed home among the inmates of an asylum. I held her manly little boy by the hand, as I had taught him to say, "Mother! mother!" But with fierce anger she turned away, settle to the bottom of the vessel which to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be responding, "Mother! yes, mother! My contains the water. This is a useful worn, exbept in peculiar cases.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtain-

Christian mothers! O! let us place too high an estimate on our daughters' happiness and their immortal souls, to barrer them for gold .- Christian Obs.

The Death of Cardinal Wolsey.

On Monday morning, tormented by Number of Students Last Session, two Hungloomy forebodings, Wolsey asked what was the time of day. "Past eight o'clock," replied Cavendish. "That cannot be," said the Cardinal; "eighto'clock! No! for by eight o'clock you shall lose your master." At six o'clock on Tuesday, Kingston having come to inquire rejoined the Governor of the Tower. Principal.
It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and "Alas! Master Kingston!" exclaimed the healthy region, removed from any river, creek, Cardinal, "if I had served God as dili- or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pugently as I have served the King, he pils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies would not have given me over in my gray coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire hairs!" and then he added, with down- firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the cast head, "This is my just reward!" astomshment of parents and friends. What a judgment upon his own life!

he had but a few minutes more to live,) the Cardinal summoned up all his hatred to please him. "Master Kingston," he the King that I conjure him, in God's name, to destroy this pernicious sect of a Diploma. This Course occupies four years. Wolsey described the misfortunes which engage in such studies as they prefer. Those the Hussites had, in his opinion, brought who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and England, he recalled the times of Wickanimated; his dying eyes yet shot forth fiery glances. He trembled lest Henry VIII., unfaithful to the Pope, should sion, "the King should know that if he ments." a Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instrutolerates heresy, God will take away his The head of this department is CHARLES LORHE, power, and we shall then have mischief upon mischief—barrenness, scarcity and upon mischief—barrenness, scarcity and a musician, he was educated for the Musical Pro-

peradventure, understand my words bet- thos. ter!" It was with difficulty he uttered these words; his tongue began to falter, his eyes became fixed, his sight failed him. He breathed his last at the same peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent minute the clock struck eight; and his attendants standing round his bed looked love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain at each other in affright. It was the 29th the intricacies of the science; his judnstry, ener-

of November, 1530. Thus died the man once so much the highest distinction. feared. Power had been his idol; to obtain it in the state, he had sacrificed the obtain it in the state, he had sacrificed the and he is as much esteemed for his virtues as a the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the liberties of England; and to win it, or to man, as he is admired for histranscendent talents admirable construction of the House, in connecpreserve it in the church, he had fought as an artist. against the Reformation. If he encouraged the nobility in the luxuries and plea- ecution of his plan, the Teachers associated with sures of life, it was only to render them more subtle and more servile. If he all the parts of the system. To give to the pusupported learning, it was only that he pils the highest possible advantages, every indimight have a clergy fitted to keep the laity in leading-strings. Ambitious, inocean's waves, alluring the unsuspecting triguing, and impure of life, he had been voyager. She saw not, or would not see, as zealous for the sacerdotal prerogative as zealous for the sacerdotal prerogative Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical studas the austere Becket; and by a singular ies in the Judson. contrast a shirt of hair was found on the The Apparatus and Cabiners belonging to the for families. The proprietor feels confident that urged—she plead, and even contrived to gain him frequent interviews, until at last poor Caroline, from a sense of duty toward a parent, (as she innocently thought,) and from what she hoped was true affection, consented to wed him.

The Apparatus and Cabiners belonging to the body of this voluptuous man. The aim of his life had been to raise the Papal power higher than it had ever been before, at the very moment when the Reformation that the very moment when the Reformation was attempting to bring it down, and to the last the very moment when the Reformation for families. The proprietor feels confident that body of this voluptuous man. The aim of his life had been to raise the Papal power higher than it had ever been before, at the very moment when the Reformation was attempting to bring it down, and to the last two of the standard of the body of this voluptuous man. The aim of his life had been to raise the Papal power higher than it had ever been before, at the very moment when the Reformation was attempting to bring it down, and to the Hall.

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It was too late, the day was appointed, man of his age; and in the political classes are examined, always in presence of this and the evening arrived. But it was not world, he would have done for Roman with the greatest strictness and impartiality. a joyous evening! The Doctor never primacy what the celebrated Loyola did MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship prayed more fervently for a bride, nor for it soon after by his fanaticism. Obliged and deportment of the Papils, are sent to Parents exhorted a husband to fidelity to his God, to renounce this idea, worthy only of the and Guardians. and his youthful wife, than on that occa- middle ages, he had desired at least to the MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under save the Popedom in his own country; the eyes of the Governsss and Teachers, from It was not a happy wedding. No -- but here again he failed. The pilot who The Boarders never leave the grounds of the many wept, and at times I could trace a had stood in England at the helm of the Institute, without the special permission of the look of misgiving on her fair countenance; Romish Church was thrown overboard, PRINCIPAL. and then again a shadow would pass over it. O! it was a sad wedding. I had of the ship, left to itself, was about to founder, and yet, even in death, he did or Guardians.

They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians. attended, a short time before, what I not lose his courage: the last throbs of nive o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, thought was a happy funeral; strange his heart had called for victims; the last and study one hour before breakfast; they also paradox! But this was a sad wedding. words from his failing lips, the last to his study two hours at night, under the direction of master, his last testament, had been per-

TO BRING THE DROWNED TO LIFE. Any young Lady Dipping Souff, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant exputare written in tears of bitter sorrow. Ca- Immediately, as the body is removed sion. rie's husband in that time had become a from the water, press the chest, suddenly care of the Principal, Post-Pail. All corresponbankrupt, had defrauded his partners, and forcibly, downward and backward, dence, except between Pupils and Parents and and several years afterwards, having search is father. Repeat this, without interruption, until a No young Lady will be allowed to have money cured, through the influence of his father, Repeat this, without interruption, until a in her own hands; all sums intended for her bena situation as head clerk of the -- bank, pair of common bellows can be procured. efit must be deposited with the Principal. victed, and sentenced for a term of years chief, and close it. Direct a bystander P tion of one year, consumption of the lungs of the neck-called Adam's Apple-and terminated his incarcerated and shame- use the bellows actively. Then press upon the chest to expel the air from the the Sacks to be large and wadded I was with Carie frequently during lungs; to imitate natural breathing. Conthese heart-breaking scenes; but this last tinue this, at least an hour, until signs of these heart-breaking scenes; but this last time this, at least an hour, until signs of was too much. She had borne up amid natural breathing come on. Wrap the Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every all others with Christian fortitude, but body in blankets, place it near a fire, and Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the this was a blow that fell too heavy on her do everything to preserve the natural same material. sad, and at the birth of her last child (about heat, if possible. Everything, however, in summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain the time of his conviction of the crime) is secondary to inflating the lungs. Send solid color-only with cape and strings-may be

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supervision of the College,
III. Although in the studies of Natural Philostage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations flustrations and experiments with an excellent ap-

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine- this Department

ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting more advanced. classes which have hitherto pursued them give IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to Greek, French, or German.

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VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To

at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook

ophy 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 Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning at the most improved style. Pieces already executed by and lectures are rendered the more interesting by pupils who have but recently commenced these oranches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in

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