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stion, or on business con-must be addressed, post outh-Western Baptist, at had eight; you said you did not mind destined a star to beam on her pathway, it to me."

mind the price, I will pay you well; and ed from the door, for she could not meet I will. Six shillings is paying you well Mrs. Lisle at such a moment, and stroll--all the work deserves, and all I hall ed down the street, till she saw the rich

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shilling ? God knows. But to return to Milly. She meets had accumulated for reut.

Mrs. Vane with a cordial salutation, and, The aged woman tried in vain to con-after a few flattering preliminary remarks, sole her, by bidding her rely on the God

Hamilton and wife, money for the pur- child, perhaps Mrs. Vane will advance two hundred dollars; an elegant portfoindeed. Why lovely statuette, which Mrs. Hamilton death; no, I cannot." fell in love with the other day at Brusk's Mrs. Vane had heard Fanny's last veand we felt sure," said the crafty lady, that my kindness injures you; I hoped Mrs. Hamilton see | benevolence and ample means."

much benevolence to me." ingenuously supplied." ord to subscribe as returned Mrs. Vane, "as I rarely give to Fanny threw herself on the bosom of I can save in little you aid, cognizant as I am that Mr. Ham- ed, tortured heart in passionate tears, for all his purposes; and believing Mr. looked smilingly on them. a more useful end."

shall reward thee openly."

and presented-" To our Beloved Pas- for she could safely do it. tor and Wife, from their affectionate --;" benevolence, So truly, "man seeth not ny felt ber prayer was answered. is God seeth."

One cold wintry day, Mrs. Hamilton

After wending her way through seve- the sweetest. ral dark and narrow streets, she paused at a poor, miserable, dilapidated dwelling, like little rills meandering here and there, the abode of Fanny and her aged grand- smooth and noiseless, marking their mother, her only friend and relative; and course by their green and flowery banks. Fanny supported that loved one in her helplessness by unmitigated toil. But, streams shall swell that river, "clear as alas! a meagre pittance she gained; and crystal, proceeding out of the throne of cold, cold winter was staring her in the God and of the Lamb?" face, accompanied by its train of terrors; and she, poor girl, knew that by her incessant labor her hours were shortening, and she might soon leave her helpless friend to an unpitying world. But she dared not look to the future; 'twas dark, O how dark! Present food and shelter

a voice, in no pleasant tone, saying-"They are all wrong; you must alter town. them;" when Fanny meekly replied, "I ork?" and began made them like the pattern you gave

> I must have them completed this week," sharply returned the lady.

"I cannot finish them this week, as have work engaged which will occupy all that time, for which I am to have the for a portion, then mercy and goodness money; and we need it, madam-oh, shall follow me when I die. I will therewe need it," said Fanny in a choking fore, now leave that which I shall soon titches now passing voice, "for our rent is due next week, lose, that so I may embrace that which and if we do not pay we shall be turned I shall always enjoy .- Divine Breathlust she slowly artic- away."

replied the lady.

The pale lip of Fanny trembled, as Fanny was silent for a moment, then she simply answered, "I tried to suit casting a glance at the poor, lone being shivering at her side, she felt she must " What is your price?" said she, in a not lose it, though it would bring but

"I will do it for you," she replied, \*\* Eight shillings for the fine ones; I while she forced back the tears that were

to finish them," the timid girl ventured Mrs. Hamilton had stood riveted to the spot, for she had recognised the voice " Eight shillings! I will pay you of Mrs. Lisle, she so lavish of her six," said the lady, in a decided voice, smiles and gifts; she was shocked and I grieved. One bright star in her galaxy A bright flush spread o'er Fanny's of friends, fallen to rise no more; she pale cheek, and her eye moistened, as felt that charity had never been an immate the price, and I believed you would give whose shining she had never seen, for a silver cloud had screened it from her vis-"I said," returned the lady, "never ion; bur the star was there. She turnlistener.

als was now overwhelmed, for she knew while a silent prayer went up from her ed, (which was Mrs. Vane's.) and she exceeded me yet, I bursting heart, "O God! have mercy on must take the few dollars she had by little and little reserved for a warm shawl,

don't you remem-don't you remem-til am to-day soliciting, from the partill at last, feeling the poor girl's trust in of the fatherless, as she had atways done; ficular friends of our beloved Rev. Mr. Heaven had failed, she said, " Dear

lio, with gold clasps-only fifty; and a who has so blessed us, saved us from

-only thirty; and bijoux for her sweet hement words, and entered with dewy little boudoir, twenty or twenty-five more; eyes. "Fanny," she said, "I grieve ness, "of your ready assistance, knowing your to be so true a friend, you would not fear to repose in me all your necessities .---"I think you mistake in attributing so Tell me your wants, and they shall be

such objects. Therefore, I must refuse her friend, and relieved her overburdenilton's study is now well filled with val- while the clasped hands and moving lips uable paintings, and that he possesses a of the aged woman betokened that her portfolio of beauty and capacity sufficient heart was communing with Him who

Hamilton would prefer our bounties Mrs. Vane was laden with a message should flow in channels that would serve of love. She had closely observed, week after week, and month after month, "How mean!" said Milly to herself, the industry, virtue and fidelity of the as she passed into the street: " and to lovely girl. Her integrity, her modesty, talk as though she was doing so much. had won her admiration, while the fading I should like to see her good works man- cheek and lip, and dimming eye, touched her heart. She came to offer a home to Ab, Milly, " Let not thy right hand her and her grandmother-a home withknow what thy left hand doeth," " and out dependence, for that, she wellknew. thy Father, who seeth in secret, Himself she could not brook. Mrs. Vane felt she should be fully compensated in in-The elegant articles were purchased trusting her darling children to her care,

We leave that scene, for who can picand Mrs. Lisle's name stands first .- ture the joy of those hearts. Undivided Even the kind minister and his gentle in sorrow and poverty, they were united wife cast looks of doubt on Mrs. Vane's in happiness and prosperity, while Fan-

God had mercy on the orphan. Mrs. Hamilton went home a wiser if set forth on errands of love, for she was not a better woman. She found that truly a servant of the Lord, visiting the "all is not gold that glitters," and the sick and needy, and ministering to their purest jewels are often farthest from the surface; that the lowliest flower is often

And so Mrs. Vane's charity flowed on,

And who shall say but these little

A REBUKE .- A clergyman having preached during Lent in a small town in which he had not once been invited to dinner, said, in a sermon exhorting his parishioners against being seduced by the prevailing vices of the age-" I have she must gain, and leave the rest to God. preached against every vice but luxuri-Mrs. Hamilton hesitated, for she heard ous living, having no opportunity of observing to what extent it is carried in this

THE CHRISTIAN'S CHOICE .-- I am frail and the world is fading; but my soul is immortal, and God is eternal .-"Well, they are wrong any way, and If I place my affection on earthly eniovments, either they may take wings like an eagle that flieth towards heaven or my soul may take its way with the rich fool and go to hell; but if I choose God angs.

#### The Word and the Works of God.

No man can claim to be a devoted believer in the word of God, who cannot habitually see the hand of his Father in all his works-who cannot behold him in the opening day or closing night-in the revolution of the planers and the seasons-in the bursting buds of spring and the ripening harvests of autumnaye, in every passing cloud and every beam of light. Nay, I carry the test of genoine piety and religious attainments still further. We must not only contemplate God in the shining heavens, and mark his path in the rolling deepnot only see his fatherly presence in the glow of night, in mist upon the valley -in all the scenes of nature, fair, glorrious and grand, but we must learn to behold him also in the world of events; that world in which we are participators and recipients. He intended that, to a considerate mind, everything in life should possess a solemn meaning and a high instruction. No circumstances to be accidental; there were to be no good give; you can go;" and Mrs. Lisle furs and silk of the lady floating in an and evil chances; all was to be good, waved her delicate hand, and a ak pack opposite direction. Then she retraced though for different means. The lake, her steps, but the gentle voice and lov- covered with the daffodils glancing in Fanny besitated and looking implor- ing heart of Mrs. Vane had entered be- the wind and sunshine, was intended to ingly at her, and her lips moved as if to fore her, and again was she an unwilling flash not only upon the outward, but also upon the inward eye; the forests "You can go," said the lady, in a After Mrs. Lisle left, Fanny burst in bending beneath the breeze, and the harquicker tone, and with a knitted brow; a flood of tears. She who had always vests waving like the undulations of the "I cannot pay you to-day, 'tis not con- been the comforter in their numerous tri- sea; and the evergreens relieving the grimness of winter, and the little daisy Fanny turned with wavering steps, she could not complete the work engage that starts up along the path-were each and all to have alike a kind ministration to the various aptitudes and moods of our minds, and to the anxieties and as-O! was it a little thing, and was her to protect the shivering form of her pirations of our souls. All was to be and, true to my heart at ease, who had thus saved a few grandmother through the bleak, cold reviewed, studied, and remembered as blasts of winter, to eke out the little she pictures of the Divine goodness, by which we gain

"That blessed mood, In which the burden of the mystery, In which the heavy and the weary weight Of all this mintelligible world Is lightened; that serene and blessed mood, In which the affections gently lead us on-Until the breath of this corporeal frame And even the motion of our human blood Almost suspended, we are laid asleep In body and become a living soul; While with an eye made quiet by the power

We see into the life of all things" bring peace with the very spirit of holi-

"And teach us how to find And hope, for times that are unkind

And every season."

beneath his spreading skies with our Christianity. His intimate friend, know- Some of them have always been respecfaces prone to earth beast-like, and, like ing his extreme devotion to astronomi- table men. But we say distinctly to merely animate machines, breathe his cal study, asked him, "What will you them, that the times of ignorance, when air and partake of his unbounded and now do with your astronomy?" countless gifts, and never recognize the hand that sustains them and us by them. philosopher. "I am now bound for called upon to repent and to turn aside the world. This is a pactical Atheism, in my way !" whether existing out of the church or in it. And it is also to live without hope: doomed to bear the burdens, perform the tasks, and share the miseries of life, without the cheering sense of a parental presence ever over and a glorious reward ever before us .- Christian Maga-

#### From the Christian Secretary. Twilight Meditations.

The sun had passed in splendor to its quiet resting-place behind the western hills, leaving its golden clouds to encircle their summits, and then float calmly on, as if to bear some ransomed spirit to its far-off home of cloudless glory-then, fading away, like bright and beautiful things of earth, appearing only to cast a darkness-and vanishing, as night, flinging its sable mantle over the blue ocean of heaven, calls out the bright spirits of evening to hold their wonted watch over

It is at this calm hour, I love to steal away from the gay world, to look into my own heart, and let my thoughts ascend to hold communion with the Great and that will flow on forever.

from its thousand hills and mountains.

far East to bow before Him whom the and soon forgotten! Heaven of heavens could not contain-

#### From the Watchman and Reflector The Waiting Servant.

BY GAIUS.

I called yesterday on a worn out min- particular family and wished to inflict ster of Jesus Christ, and found him in upon them an injury which would burn being unable to preach, and so much the the dram shop. I would, as early in to be able even to attend on public wor- the manners and habits of that place. bear fruit even in old age. When earth excellent in moral, intellectual and phyly rejoicing in God.

should remember that the great Master the idiot laughter, uproar, and shameful never dismisses his servants from their loathliness of such a place. I would engagements with him, and never re- make them ringleaders in all the brawls quires more labor than they are able to and acts of wickedness and violence of perform; nor should they forget that in such a pandemonium. And in a school, the family of God-"they also serve who so eminently fitted for it, I would teach only stand and wait."

lic sphere of action, sweetened by rep- of innocence and of the noblest proutation and applause."

the spirit of Christ Jesus, that he may with inumerable griefs and weeps rather perform the duties of his station and of than lives out, the long agony of her his day. It is not for us to know all the day. The sisters, too, bright in promreasons of Divine proceedings, but we ise and brighter still in hope, are witherknow that every station has its own les- ing and dying like flowers in the sun. Aye! a blessed mood, sent forth to perform those duties is our highest hon- ly and effectually help. The desolation or, and brings to us the sweetest smile of is so dark, so total and dreadful, that all the salvation of Jesus, and then sweetly picture, so often realized, has been often

No. it never was intended that we who had longidolized his favorite science without guilt. We wish to speak kindshould walk over God's fair earth and became a zealous convert to spiritual ly and forbearingly of liquor selling men.

This is, indeed, to live without Go I in beaven," said he, " and I take the stars to other and better business.

By these words the astronomer taught wealth, in morals and respectability, I his friends that he had transferred his al- would plant a drain shop at the corner fections from the creation to the Creator; of every street, at every cross roads, and that instead of finding his highest pleas an every gathering within its bounds .ure out of God, he found it in God; and ible and eternal .--- Zion's Herald.

THE RELIGION OF PAYING DIBTS. -One of our religious exchanges has the following strong remarks on this subject. They drive the nail in to the head and clinch it:

"Men may sophisticate as they please. 'hey can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot make it right for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin in this neglect as clear and as deserving church discipline as in stealing or false swearing. He gleam of light over the approaching who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when it is in his power to meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that in the sight of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable cloak under which to hide, but if religion does not make a man deal justly, it is not worth having."

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD .- It Source of light, and drink from that foun- is an exquisite and beautiful thing to our tain of joy and peace, which flows inex- nature, that when the heart is touched haustible from the ocean of God's love, and softened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling, the memory of I love to look back to the same calm the dead comes over it most powerfully hour, so many centuries ago, when first and irresistibly. It would seem almost the angel band sang peace to the lowly as though our better thoughts and symshepherds, and the joyful song resound- pathies were charms, in virtue of which ed o'er the wide earth, and was re-echoed the soul is enabled to hold vague and mysterious intercourse with the spirits of looks to such a place for schools, for To that hour, when the bright star of those whom we loved in life. Alas! churches, for prosperity of any descrip-Bethlehem shone over the lowly resting- how often and how long may those pa- tion, or for anything that is lofty and place of the infant Redeemer, and guided tient angels hover around us, watching elevating among men. But on the conthere the wise ones who came from the for the spell which is so seldom uttered trary, if we wished to find the nearest

yet who veiled his glory in humanity, was stationed at Hull, an aged Lutheran imagined—one that has been burnt and and laid aside the diadem that graced minister frequently attended the Metho- scorched for years with the fires of inhis brow for the restoration of earth's dist chapel to hear him preach. A temperance, lost ones, while all the elder spirits of friend one day asked, "Mr. Triehner, eternity in silence hung their barps upon how do you like Mr. Bramwell's preach- stopped? We answer, by law. The the tree of life, to wonder and adore, — ing?" and possibly anticipating an ob- public have too long already submitted and the bright armies of heaven look jection, said, "Does he not often wunder to the tyranny of the traffic in ardent down from their high seats of glory, from his subject?" "Yes," replied the spirits. We call it a tyranny, for it is one while, for the first time from the morning venerable old gentleman : " he do wan- which the minority has long and destrucof eternity, they ceased to raise their der most delightfully, from de subject to lively inflicted upon the majority. And lofty hallelujahs.

de heart."

And shall we, as freemen, and as a great re-

#### Liquor Selling.

If I had some deadly hate against a

BY REV. H. H. HOPKINS, OWENSBORO'

tears. Those tears were occasioned by deeper, and reach farther than any other, the thought that he was living in vain, I would begin by alluring their sons to subject of infirmity, as only occasionally their life as possible, accustom them to hip. Some little comfort seemed to would accustom them to the taste, and take possession of his soul, when I re- then to the love of the liquid fire. I minded him that he was yet spared on would plant its fiery thirst within them, earth to testify to a holy life, and by a and bind them with a seven fold cord to spirit of resignation, and the cultivation that central furnace whose hot consumof the temper of Heaven, the blessed re- ing fires destroy so rapidly and so cersults of religion enabling its subjects to tainly all that is manly and noble, and fails us, it becomes us more fully to rest sical character. I would teach them the on Heaven, and to do it in a manner that bravery of an oath, the ambition of bufit may be felt by others that we are tru- foonery, and the honor of superiority in the race of profaneness and vulgarity .-It would be well that aged Christians I would familiarize them with the slang. them to despise the wise and the good "I wish," says an old minister of the -to mock at all family tenderness, and last century, "I wish to be content, as sneer at all the endearments of family patient, waiting servant. The apostle relations. I would teach them to make Paul styles himself a servant, a minister, the good man their song and contempt, and an apostle of Christ while in prison, and to glory in the deepest depths of and therefore unable to discharge active their own shame. I should then, if I duties. I have," says the same good could do it, and had the soul of a fiend, man, "been lately comforted with this turn aside and look with saturic exultapassage from an old writer: 'One act of tion at the ruin which I had made. I silent submission, and a quiet applica- could then look at a family of withered tion to those duties which are immedia joys and prostrate honors. I should ately necessary, though neither easy nor then look with cheerful satisfaction upon honorable, is of much more value than the tremendous evil, so far reaching and a long train of activity and zeal in a pub- so exterminating, inflicted upon a family pects. A noble father bows beneath the Let the aged Christian, then, con- weight of his disconsolate sorrows. A stantly be found in prayer for a supply of tender and a hopeful mother is pierced

Deity. May we, like Simeon, want for human neip and consciation fan, yet this drawn by the bold and diabolical sketching of the dram seller's hand. He may GOD ABOVE ALL .-- An astronomer, have done it without thought, but not both God and man winked at such things His answer was worthy of a Christian are passing away, and all such men are

If I wished to ruin any community in

To these points of ruinous attraction I that the true use of the visible was to as- would endeavor at first to gather the insist him in his aspirations after the invis- habitants once a week. And this being tairly accomplished, I would expect to see them before long gathering to the same points upon all other days. I should expect to see industry destroyed, enterprise frustrated, farms going to waste and unimproved, mechanical energy and productiveness utterly dying out, commerce expiring, and all that pro motes the public and private good vanishing away. I should expect to see all that is indolent and besotting, all that is vicious and revolting in intemperance, I should expect to see all high sense of morality and honor destroyed and all elevation of character cast down. I should look for the young to grow up in ignorance and vice, and to be prepared for all the evil deeds and for all the depths and variations of criminal degradation. Intemperance is ever downwards, downwards, downwards. It prevents wealth and honor, and destroys them when obtained. It riots in the rain of health, of peace, and life. The evils of war, famine and pestilence, are but trivial compared to that of intemperance. He who plants thickly, and widely, and e fectually, on every hand the seeds of in temperance inflicts an evil upon God's creatures, the depth, the extent, and variety of which no heart can conceive. nor tongue recount. No wise man pitel es his tent in such a locality. No man image of perdition on this side of death, When the Rev. William Bramwell we would go to just such as we have

> But how is this burning flood to be shall we, as freemen, and as a great re-

publican majority, submit any longer to a tyranny, which blasts everything which it touches, and crushes everything which comes within the sweep of its dreadful

We demand a law therefore against this tyranny. We demand a prohibitory law as to the sale of ardent spirits, irectly for our sons and indirectly for our daughters. Break, at once and forever, the sceptre of this most grievous and hateful of all tyrannies, and our sons and our young men generally, will grow up to honor, sobriety, usefulness, and happiness. Many of them will grow up to be the ornaments of society, the pride of their mothers' hearts, and the support and comfort of their fathers' old age .-They will become honorable heads of honorable families, the strength of their country, the lights of their time, the supporters of all just and enlightened enterprize, and the promoters of schools and churches, of intelligence and religion.

But we want this prohibitory law also, for the welfare of our daughters, as well as for our sons. What object is so dear to parental affection, as the present and prospective welfare of daughters. Not formed to battle with the harsher evils and severe discouragements of life, like the harder nature and sterner hearts and hands of sons, it is no wonder that parents should look upon their prospective life with the profoundest solicitude .-Mother, do you see that light hearted and high hearted daughter at your side?-She is your companion, your younger and other self. You see your own youth in hers. You live again in her the days of your early life. Her light and graceful motions charm your eye, while her loud and merry laugh rings like sweetest music in your ear. Her joys and her sorrows are yours. You have watched with all solicitude her growth of body and of mind. You have given her whatever of education your means and opportunities would allow. The more you rave done for her, the more you have loved her. But that daughter who carries about with her so much of your own heart, and so much of your own happiness, you would rather commit to an early grave than to a marriage union with ome worthless drunkard. And dreadful as such an alternative would be to a mention's heart, yet it would be a wisc choice. There is no cruelty in the hard heart of such a man, which he is not willing to execute upon his wife. There is no degradation, however great, to which he is not willing to teduce her. There is no poverty, so deep and so wretched, there is no loneliness and desolation so hopeless and deplorable, to which a thoughtless, wasteful and brutal drunkard will not bring her down. In such a case, nothing can save her from long years of living death but God himself.

But when you have committed that daughter to the hands of a man of honorable life and promising prospects as you suppose, hope cheers your heart and draws out before your eye the tints and image of a happy future for her, who had been the fragrant flower of a parents' home and the light and joy of the whole domestic circle. But in a little time it begins to be whispered abroad that her husband is becoming intemperate. At first it is not believed. Better things are hoped. But it soon displays its truth in all its bitter and blasting realities. Then sets in that long, dark night of sorrow, without a morn beyond

it. The extinction of joys, the sickness of the heart, the mildew of death upon the flower of hope-the mortification of fond and honorable expectations. the sinking of the soul, and shame of eyes, ever the greater, because ever

We would ask here, who would not help to destroy a tyranny, which exposes our families to such aggravated and multiform calamities as these? What man of feeling, and what parents of affection for their children, would not use all the power which God has given them for the destruction of dangers and effects, which are so fatal, and so tremendous? We call upon fathers for their own sake, and for the sake of their sons and daughters, we call upon brothers for their own sake, for the sake of their sisters, and for the sake of their whole families, to arise in their moral and political might and otterly crush this most oppressive and destructive tyranny .-Destroy at once the statutes that license the rain of your families and the prostration of your country. Destroy, or you may be destroyed. There is no truce in this war. Intemperance must be de-

It is insanity to talk of regulating by law the use of ardent spirits. Can you regulate murder, and robbery, and adultery in any other way than by total prohibition? And is it not the scheme of a madman, to attempt to control by legal statutes the raging appetite of the drunkard? But destroy the fountains of death, and the streams will no longer defile and ruin our land. Create no longer a thirst for ardent spirits and you stop, at once the most dreadful curse that al flicts our families, our communities

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have every facility offered left.

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Marion, Oct. 29, 1853.

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Special Noticup ins

To the Churches and lelongin Composing the Baptist petween vention of Alabama.

I therefore give notice, the deman Annual Session of the Baptist Semence I of Alabama, will be held with he will in Selma, Dallas county, Ala levy of on Saturday before the first wed. cember-December 3, 1853, 1e clergy H. Taliastres

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THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1853.

Scarcity of Ministers-The Remedy. Never, within our recollection, has there been such a cry from destitute churches for pastors. We have recently attended three Associations, in every one of which, more or less churches are suffering for the want of ministers Such a state of things exists in no other denomination. Indeed, in some of these denomination, the destitution is the other way-ministers are destitute of churches. We have had occasion to remark, heretofore, that the proportion of ministers to tnembers is less in the Baptist church than in any other by far. Now, why is this? It strikes us that if our churches would cease complaining to Associations, Conventions, Missionary Boards, &c., and carry the matter directly to the throne of grace, they would much more likely succeed in their requests. Thus our Saviour directs us: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few-

Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest.

that he would send forth more laborers into

But there is a way of determining our camestness in this, as in all other supplications. How shall this be done? We answeet, our practice must correspond with our theory. We must learn to appreciate these gifts of God. It can hardly be presumed that God will answer a prayer, when to do which he would have to consign one of his servants to a life of toil and labor, and poverty, without any remuneration, and his family to beggary. It is asking a great deal of God, that he would make some of his servants willing to devote their time, talents, all that they have, to the interest of the churches, without any guarantee that they shall have food and raiment; and we need not wonder if such prayers remain unanswered. An old minister was once asked in our presence, why he did not more frequently pray for more laborers in the vinevard of the Lord. "Ah, brethren," said he, "I cannot pray that prayer until the churches learn to appreciate the labors of those already sent!" That old man of God spoke from bitter experience. He had devoted a long and useful life to the service of the churches, and in his old age was left to grapple with the most abject poverty! How can we offer such a prayer to God, when we know that if he answers it, and lays this necessity upon any one of his servants, it will impose upon them a series of privations and sufferings, which will bring them to an early grave, and throw their families upon the heartless charities of the world? When the churches learn their duty in this respect. they may exercise some faith that their prayers will be answered. This is one, and a very important remedy, to which we must resort, to meet the alarming destitution in our churches. And we cannot but hope and believe that the day is not distant when this crying evil will be removed.

Moreover, while it is the exclusive prerogative of the great Head of the Church to eall and qualify men for the arduous respon-sibilities of this sacred office, it is no less the exclusive prerogative of the church to recognize and bring out those gifts wherever key may be found. This can only be done by searching for them in the bounds of the churches. Timidity and modesty are almost invariably associated with piety and talent. We doubt not that many young men of emineut qualifications for the ministry, have cherished in silence convictions on this subject, who, if they had been properly approached by their pastors, deacons, or older brethren, would have yielded to those convictions, and become eminently useful in winning souls to Christ; but from sheer negicut, they have concluded that their abilities were lightly esteemed by their brethren; this induced them to place a like estimation upon them, and they have turned their attention to something else. Strong as we behere in the effectual working of divine grace upon the heart, we nevertheless believe that the spirit of preaching may be restrained as well as the spirit of prayer. Let pastors and charches seriously ponder this point. Let them prayerfully consider the question: "While praying for an increase of laborers in the vineyard of the Lord, have I been watching, enquiring and searching for an answer to my prayers?" We verily believe, that if strict enquiry was made on this subject, we could find men. "full of the Holy Ghost and of power," who, if properly enconraged, would enter this high calling, and our lamentable destitution would soon be supplied.

But many of those who desire to enter the ministry are unprepared. They are poor and uneducated; and such is the state of society at this time, that he who aspires to teach others knowledge, is presumed to "know whereof he affirms." The time has come. when those who assemble to be taught in our sanctuaries, have already made such attainments in divine things, as to impose upon their teachers the absolute importance of preparation for their work-they are expected to be "apt to teach." What, then, is our duty in such a case? This question can be as easily answered as asked: Send them to so ne institution of learning, where they can be properly trained for the work. The Howard College has been erected for this immediate purpose. Every Association in the State ought to have more or less beneficiaries in that Institution. If a score of young men were sent forth annually from that College, even that would not meet the pressing demands of the single State of Alabama. And yet, think of it. Christian reader, there is not more than half that number among all the students there at this time, preparing for the ministry! And these are so scantily provided for, that at every session of our State Convention, an extra effort has to be made among the members to supply the deficiency. While such meagre provision is made for our Theological students, we cannot wonder that there are so few in that department of the College. Perhaps the wonder ought to be. that there are any at all. No young man of correct feeling desires to have his name ban-

sire to avail themselves of its advantages, misery and woe. then there would be some encouragement 2. The glory of Truth consists in its comfor young men to place themselves under its plete adaptation to the human state. this matter to heart.

such conclusion, until we have fairly tested and Saviour, and into the very existence of This is a doctrine of the Bible, and one of this matter. We doubt not that if every God himself. The Son of God himself is the the most blessed doctrines which it teaches, minister in our country would faithfully and truth, "I am the way, THE TRUTH and the when properly interpreted and understood affectionately do his duty in this respect, in life." And he made the richest display of But when perverted and misapplied, it demolnine cases out of ten. the most abundant success would reward their efforts. And until exhibited to the world. this is done, ministers have no right to com- 3. The glory of Truth consists in the simplain of the ingratitude and avarice of their plicity of its principles, and of the means of churches. But we repeat it, while this part its own perpetuity.

intended. Let the importance of the subject flourishes of Rhetoric, nor the gaudy trap- "Election" taught in those articles, and that plead our apology. Will our brethren think pings of mere human eloquence to sustain taught in the Bible. I had sooner, far, disof these things? Will our churches pray for it. It is not propagated by the power of the solve my connexion with the paper than be

The Glory of Truth

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versal application to all subjects.

immensity. The laws of nature in all their We neglected to state, last week, that far short of \$1000. one all pervading principle. It also embraces within its bounds, all things relating to tence, to his final elevation in glory. It teaches man that he is fearfully and wonderfully made; that he is both mortal and immortal; that he is both an intellectual and moral being, and placed at the head of earth's dominion. It lays down all the rules and exhibits all the means by which his preparation for eternal bliss may be secured; and it holds out before him the inducements of heaven to strive to win the crown of glory. Truth alike takes within its range things the most opposite. It exhibits in glorious contrast the Devil in his eternal overthrow, and the mighty Arch-angel in his elevation in glory; and presents at one view the immeasurable distance between the bottomless abyss, and the Holy city, the New Jerusalem. And rising far above all principalities and powers, and all created objects, it reveals to the understandings of men the attributes, purposes and german to it. In the second column, near glories of Jehovah himself. The lisping infaut utters its first monosyllables upon the key note of truth; and the profound Philosopher and learned Divine pursue their researches into its hidden depths, and bring to light knowledge the most astonishing. The Prophets of old, moved by its inspiration, lifted the veil of futurity, and revealed its future glories. And Christ and his apostles were living commentaries upon its sublime doctrines. The Church of Christ is the repository of Divine Truth; and the Ministers of Christ are the ambassadors of heaven, to bear it to the nations of the earth. While

a practical or a moral nature, whether scien having represented this outrage to the that it would continue longer than two tific or religious, Truth embraces them all Captain-General in the strongest landays, Saturday and Sunday, the regular and is alike adapted to all. It is always ho- guage, some sixty of the Indians were meeting days of the church. On the

If the full measure of a cheerful offering ways honoring to men, to angels, and to God were sent up annually, so that the Board of Nothing can be gained by adhering to false-Trustees could announce to the churches hood instead of Truth; for falsehood pollutes that there was not only a sufficiency for those the fountain of intelligence and happiness, in attendance, but for others who might de- and all its influences are evil, and tend to

patronage. We trust our brethren will lay | Error and Falsehood both bewilder the mind, and lead the soul astray. But Truth Finally: A higher degree of ministerial con- meets the full requisitions of both mind and secration is imperatively demanded. The few soul. The mind of man calmly conteniministers that we have are only in part de- plates truth without weariness and without voted to their calling. Many of them make the least perversion of its powers. Men of some of the heaviest days of mortality it subsidiary to other pursuits. Much of this the weakest and of the strongest coinprehenblame, doubtless, is to be attached to the sion, the ignorant and the wise, the ignoble churches; but we are persuaded, that an and the noble the peasant and the prince, equal amount of it lies at the door of the the servant and the master, the child and the ministers themselves. Surely they have not parent, alike find it precisely adapted to their considered the imperative command, "Gree state. To use a familiar illustration, Truth is thyself whomy to these things;" or the Apostol- a stream in which insects may crawl, and an ic example, "We give ourselves continually ocean in which navigators can find no soun-

to prayer, and to the ministry of the word."— ding. It is not only boundless in its nature family continue to be most signally blessed, If the churches are remiss in this particular, but it is omniscient and omnipresent also, for which I offer my thanks to the God of all whose duty is it to teach them their duty ?- and pervades every thing in the Universe of To whom has God committed the responsi- God. It embraces principles also which not my mercies. bility of declaring his "whole counsel ?"- only afford mental enjoyment to men, and So long as ministers have not the moral cour- help to sustain their mortal existence, but it age to speak out on this subject, just so long includes the bread of eternal life. It is Truth articles in the South Western Baptist, by one will the present state of things continue.— that shews man his fallen state; that leads of the Editors in chief; and a third, by "R. The whole history of the church demon- him to repentance; that enables him to ex- F." of Selma, in which he highly complistrates that every reformation, as well as almost every revival of religion, begins with the of eternal life; that mortifies the lusts of the dence in sustaining the view which he takes ministry! Nor will this established order of flesh; that warns against temptations and takes of that subject; and attempts to things be inverted in this regard. We might dangers; that softens the bed of death, whis- strengthen the editorial by some arguments as well expect our rivers of water to reverse pers consolation in the ear of the dying, and their course, and flow back into their fonn- points to immortality; that extracts the sting tains. Will not God sanctify his truth on of death, conquers the grave, and raises to unwelcome and buter are usually that we this subject, just as certainly and effectually eternal existence; and that opens the gates call family quarrels—and yet it may someas he does in the conversion of souls? Are of heaven, and welcomes the redeemed soul times happen that even a member of a famithe hearts of his own people harder to move into the kingdom of everlasting glory. In a ly may be compelled, by principle and a than those of his enemies? Is the church word, it enters into all the joys of earth, and sense of duty, to take a position which may more indifferent to the claims of the Gospel sweetens all the bliss of heaven. It is the than the world? If so, we may well take up line of rectitude to the mighty arch-angel, may not be the case in this instance—but I the lamentation of the Apostle on another and constitutes the chorus of chernbim and subject, and say, "Our preaching is vain- seraphim in all their angelic songs. And and to his truth, to enter my most solemn pro your faith also is vain-ye are yet in your above all else, Truth is a principle which ensins." But we have no right to come to any ters into all the arrangements of a Mediator correspondent on the doctrine of "Election."

of the connsel of God is kept back, we care | Error and Falsehood are clothed with obnot from what cause, this state of things will scurity, and they need for their defence all the remain as it is. When will our brethren aid of Marshalled Hosts, combined powers, learn that "the fear of man bringeth a snare?" and profound wisdom. But Truth grapples -that he who suppresses divine truth out with its own enemies, and by its own unof complaisance to a prevailing sin in the aided strength, completely wins the victory. church, must expect to suffer the consequen- "No confused noise, no garments rolled in ces of such delinquency ! As well might blood," are necessary concomitants of its sucwe suppress the divine law in regard to cess. Though involving principles the most and the Editors at all proper, let it be signidrunkenness in a community wholly given profound and incomprehensible, yet it shews in all things which it reveals a divine sim-But we must close. Already have we ex- plicity totally at variance with the glittering tended these remarks further than we at first show of Falsehood. Truth needs not the strate the palpable discrepancy between the

an increase of laborers in the vineyard of the sword, nor is its voice heard in the roaring the means of casting even the slightest shade Lord, and learn to appreciate them when artillery. It is gentle, persuasive, overcom-God answers their prayers? Will they pro- ing, always triumphant. The Bible needs no well that I entered from the most friendly vide means for the education of the rising embellishment to render its truths acceptawide means for the education of the rising embeliashment to reduce his duals accept motives. But it my connexion is to commute ministry? And will our present pastors ble; the ministry need no gowns nor other it must be with the distinct understanding learn to tell the churches, unwelcome though external marks of their authority to enit be, that "God has ordained that they who force truths upon men. No splendid Tempreach the Gospel shall live of the Gospel? ples, nor sweetly toned bells are needful to with them; and when I think their views We speak as unto wise men, judge ye what insure the success of truth, for though these calculated to do injury to the great cause of may be useful in their place, yet truth is Christianity, so to say, and so to prove, if I armed with a more omnipotent force than can. human work- can give, and it speaks in in a former number we presented some more affecting tones than chiming bells .thoughts upon " the greatness of Truth." -- Away, then, with everything that is oppo-We propose in this to vary the subject some site to simplicity! And let this divine principle work its way through the world, and 1. The glory of Truth consists in its uni- the whole Earth will, ere long, constitute the

dominion of Christ. The eyes can perceive nothing, the voice ut- suggested is to induce the reader, if possible,

on the 4th Lord's day in October, we baptized 11 persons into fellowship of the Tuskeman, from the principles of his natural exis- gee Church-8 of whom were colored persons. Thus, within a little more than two months, there have been added to the church in Tuskegee, by baptism, 30 members-22 of whom are whites. Others, it is hoped, will soon take up the cross and follow the Saviour in his ordinance.

General-Nothing in Particular," we did not converts were baptized by Bro. Morrow. mean to scribble nonsense--although there is one sentence in the piece which is cousin the top, and in the concluding sentence of a A Blessed Work of Divine Grace in paragraph, for "empire" read "umpire," and a line or two below, for "masters" read matters."

ture, assisted by the pernicious fever, to the church and neighborhood.
was sweeping off sailors, soldiers, nethe Bible, the very book of God, is the declar-

Texas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, October 22, 1853.

The Epidemic. It is to me a source of sincere pleasure and gratitude to God, that I feel at last authorized to announce an evident abatement of the pestilence in our city, which has swept off so many to the tomb. It is true, that since my last date we have experienced amongst our citizens-particularly last Sabbath, on which day there were 17 interments. The whole number, since the commencement of the disease, may be stated in round numbers at 250. We cannot yet hope that the work of death will entirely cease until frost. But that period must be near at comparatively but few new cases. My own

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On this doctrine. I have seen recently two of his own.

result in a little contention. I hope such feel bound by all that I esteem due to God, attributes, and the present and future accountability of man. This much I have felt it my duty to say, occupying, as I do, a sort of connexion with the paper, lest my silence should be construed into an endorsement of those views. Whether I shall hereafter say more, will depend entirely on circumstances. I wil certainly insist on no right to do so, unless it responsible for, and interested in the paper than myself. But if they should deem a discussion of that subject as between myself fied, and on my part I promise to vindicate quite a different construction of that doctrine -and, as I humbly anticipate, to demon-

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Brethren Editors : I have just returned from the Bigby Association, held at There is not a subject in all the range of We might enlarge upon this point, but Clinton, Green county, 22d, 24th Octothought, which is not embraced by Truth -- think it needless. Our object in all we have ber. We had a pretty full meeting, and ter nothing, the heart conceive nothing, that is to cherish the thought, that "Truth without erations of the body. A number of the not known to it. Every lesson in Science, any mixture of error," involves the happi- churches have enjoyed revivals. Our every discovery in nature, every improve- ness of himself and of the world; and to minutes will exhibit proofs of increasing ment in art, belongs to it. It embraces with- urge upon him to buy the truth at whatever efficiency. The Association has means in its ample range all things, from the most price it may cost, and not to sell it; for it is of efficiency second to few in the State, insignificant to the most stupendous: from of more value than thousands of gold and and nothing but time will be required to the mote that floats in the air, to the whole silver. What can a man gain by falsehood elicit them. The contributions and pledges, for all purposes, will not fall E. B. T.

> For the South-Western Baptist. BURNT CORN, Oct. 26, '53. On Friday, the 21st., a very interestng meeting closed with the Baptist Church of Christ, at Arkadelphia .-Brethren W. C. Morrow and A. W. Jones labored faithfully almost night and day for six or seven days. The church The Masonic Lodge in Tuskegee have appeared to be much engaged, and all resolved to erect a male school of high or- apparently of one accord, consequently der, and have set about the work with com- they soon received a refreshing from the mendable zeal. About \$4,000 have already presence of the Lord. And while Chrisbeen raised for that purpose. No doubts are tians were made to rejoice, sinners were entertained as to the success of the enter- cut to the heart and made to cry for mercy, to whom the blessed Lord verified ERRATA. - By writing an article last week, his precious promises. On Friday, the under the caption, "Matters and Things in last day of the meeting, eight willing GEO. L. LEE.

> > For the South-Western Baptist. Pickens County, Ala.

OLNEY, Ala., Oct. 28, 1853. Dear Brethren :- A meeting of nine A most gloomy picture of the state of days, held by the Mount Zion Baptist affairs on the Island of Cuba is presented Church in this county, closed on last Sabin letters from Havana, published in the bath afternoon. It was a meeting of Herald. An epidemic of a choleric na- deep interest and resulting in great good

groes and others with frightful rapidity. tions of a work of Divine Grace in the Some estates, numbering from two to congregation, and many of the members three hundred slaves, had been so re- have been very urgent for a protracted duced in the space of a week that there meeting, not having had one in about five were scarcely men enough left to bury years. Many efforts have been made at ation of the character and will of God, and is the dead. The kinapping of the Yuca- different times to obtain ministerial aid to all men a sufficient rule of faith and practan Indians, and taking them to Havana besides that of the pastor, but without to be sold as slaves, was exciting consid- success; and at the beginning of this Whether therefore we take up subjects of erable attention. The Mexican consul meeting, very little hope was entertained died about at every Convention, as if he were a mere mendicant, subsisting upon its alms.

and is anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the indians were meeting days of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the indians were meeting days of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and its anke adapted to all. It is always no guage, some sixty of the church. On the brought before the latter functionary for second day, the sacred ordinance of baparameter and the same adapted to all the same adap

and at the close of preaching, the evidences of God's gracious presence were so manifest, that it was decided to continue the meeting longer with only one

persons were left on the anxious seat as sufficient in an ordinary case to cause the views of the Conventi eekers of religion. A man in the neigh- failure; which circumstances have been giate Department was the borhood, who professes to be a Univer- allowed to exist, and still exist. day as a candidate for baptism, but her then await the result. father would not suffer her to be baptized, The Institution comprises three de- tal improvement, but that as desired it very much.

School taught in the neighborhood.

companions and her mother, rejoicing in thirteen of whom are in preparation for of their entire confidence approaches the rapidity of the rapidity of their entire confidence approaches the rapidity of their ent the love of God shed abroad in her heart the ministry. by the Holy Ghost, which was given un-

month, giving an account of the baptism thorough mental discipline is an essential care also appears from its he Bu of 18 persons at Unity Church, I have prerequisite for a complete theological vital interests of the den had the privilege of baptizing there five course, since no studies are more diffi- its present unstable position more, and two others at Mt. Zion, be- cult, or require more comprehensive grasp hereafter, remark upon sides those mentioned in this letter, ma- of mind, than the several branches of which require instant action king in all lately baptized, 49 persons. Theology. Such training can only be portance of the subject is Bro. Smith has also baptized five more obtained in a college curriculum, and our interests, both as citize persons at Forest, and Bro. Howard 8 those who enter the Institution to prepare tists, demand anxious attention persons at Pleasant Ridge. The Lord for the Ministry most generally find it is doing a great work in all this region of necessary to devote their time first to the

country.
Affectionately Yours, in Gospel bonds, A. M. HANKS.

For the South-Western Baptist. LIBERTY HILL, Dallas co., Ala., ? October 19th, 1853.

I was requested to attend a series of protracted meetings with Bro. J. G. Williams, at the churches over which he preparation and but three in the Theological Department. This Institution has an ample sides. Accordingly, I met him at Union endowment of \$22,000. There are two insurgents continue to show and at on Saturday before the first Lord's day Professors of Theology, and the Conven- ship to foreigners. Illustrated in September, and closed the Thursday tion has directed the establishment of religious elements involved 100 bale following. The result of God's blessing another.

and all classes appeared interested .- logical class and are exercised in the soldiers offered to join a representations. Here we had the assistance of Brethren preparation of sermons, Systematic The- ranks, but would not be sermoned H. Craton and N. Thomas. From this ology and such other branches as their they embraced Christianin the P we went to Ulcanush, where we held a stage of advancement renders admissi- refused to do. meeting of six days. The Lord was ble, in addition to the studies of the Colpresent to bless. Nine candidates for lege course. This arrangement is best Catholics (not so the Europesent were baptized, one received by letter and young men, unfortunately, have either choos, because, they same Sulta one restored. At the close of this meet- the time, means or inclination to pursue ceed, Christianity, in every Cons for prayer. Such was the deep feeling completion of those literary studies which edly, and their heads take has be in the congregation, that we agreed to necessarily precede this course. Never- edly for political offences. Paris protract their next monthly meeting.—
Here we had the aid of Brethren Bruncatalogue, that the Institution stands tian books, more particularly tion is son and Wm. Campbell. We then went prepared to give instruction "in such a tung, for the last month or the cor to Nanafalia and held a meeting of seven course of Theological studies as is usual-continues unabated. Other there is days. With this church, nine were ad- ly pursued in Theological Seminaries, for books of the same rely Napo ded-6 by baptism, 3 by letter-one occupying three years." It is evident, the insurgents, and some has in 12th candidate was received which stands over however, that assistance would be re- for instructors to be sent must be till next meeting. Here we were favored quired, for no one man can conduct the with the assistance of Bro. A. A. Con- entire exercise of a Theological Seminanella. Thence to Shiloh. With this church we held a meeting of three days, What now is the relative position of

day in this month, we met, according to the nursery of a rising generation. Its of holding the Convention F most in promise, with Ulcanush Church with a halls may be crowded with students, yet not to change the place of least to view to protract, as circumstances might this would indicate no more than a gen- A. G. McCraw, pastor of the strong than a gensuggest. The meeting continued nine eral popularity. The true dignity and in Selma, has advised the same dignity and in Selma. days and nights with unusual prosperity. excellence of a college exists in an ele-

J. REEVES.

Churches of the Central Association can obtain proportion of religious young men. In particulars, address W D. All

A previous article details the history of Howard College has sermon each day at about 11 o'clock, of Howard College. It exhibits three the original design of in facts: That the College is the creature "The ultimate object of a college is the creature" As the meeting progressed the church became more deeply involved in the great Convention of Alabama, and therefore is tion of its own, has been work, and almost the whole neighborhood identified with the interests and standing ment of the rising M work, and almost the whole neighborhood identified with the interest this object steadily in view On Thursday night, a prayer meeting once established, it rapidly, by virtue of tion has been advancine On Thursday night, a prayer meeting once established, it rapidly, by which the wants of ry Department was held at the meeting house, and we its worth and adaptation to the wants of ry Department was first have every reason to hope, that not less the public, grew into strength and dignithan about 12 persons were converted ty. That this was accomplished in the lish education were taught unto God during the services. Only two face of most embarrassing circumstances, found insufficient to men

salist, and who kept his children away We purpose to state further some facts tained which is an essenti because they had been in the first days respecting its present position. Any de- to the study of Theolog of the meeting to the anxious seat "to be prayed for," permitted them (two sons totally disclaimed. It has need of more logical studies, in connection and a daughter) to go that night, and substantial aid, less than which is use- is provided for those who to God in great goodness and mercy met less. Facts without varnish or veneer may be prevented taking with them, and caused them to rejoice in will be related, and indeed some suffi- Theological course. It His great salvation. The daughter, a ciently humiliating to free the writer aim to carry these provision and girl about 13 years old, was received into from any such charge. We wish sim- effectual operation so that him the fellowship of the church on the next ply to furnish accurate information and young men preparing for other

nor would be consent that his two sons (one of whom was a young man nearly of giate and the Theological. In the formage) might be baptized, although they er, students are received at any stage of cation as complete as can A m advancement, and are trained with spe- any other college in the last the On the 4th Sabbath of this month and cial reference to the College course. It thermore the aim to establidge last day of the meeting, a large concourse is at present under the charge of two tion with the College a The soluof people stood on the banks of Sipsey graduates of the Institution. Experiver and witnessed the baptism of twenty-two joyful converts-10 males and 12 instruction here are better prepared to come elevated and thus females, all whites-their ages ranging pursue the College course with success, pand the influence and die from 11 to 25 years-many of whom than those who have prepared themselves acter of the Denominative have been connected with the Sabbath elsewhere. The Collegiate Department great, a noble purpose, and comprehends two courses of study—the plishment requires means The least person baptized was a girl Scientific and the Classical course. The with the end. To effect it about 11 years of age, the daughter of a latter embraces all the studies usual in been done, but much rema widow. When relating her experience similar institutions, and is completed in The work has been pushels to the church, was asked, If she did not four years. The Scientific course em- sible with the present me love her mother a great deal better now braces all the studies of the other, ex- it stop here? than before, replied, "Yes, sir, but I cepting the classics and including the It seems, then, from the love the Saviour better than any one modern languages. It is completed in facts, respecting the present The meeting closed with deep interest logue of 1852-3 shows that this Departeight persons came forward for prayer, ment is under the charge of a complete of learning of the first class one of whom arose from her humble po- corps of Professors, and that the num- are of the most elevated sition and embraced several of her female ber of students in both amounts to 148, character. That it is emission

Since I wrote you on the 12th of last is hardly necessary to mention that of the deepest solicitude, wi ordinary branches of education. According to the catalogue above quoted, there are 13 licentiates thus occupied, all telligence from China (says of whom intend, when prepared, to pur- Recorder,) is favorable to sue to some extent a course of Theolog- of the insurgents, and atts ical studies, either there or elsewhere .- more the weakness of the A similar state of affairs may be ernment and its forces. A found in most other Theological Institu- London Times from a nan-Dear Brethren :- A few months ago, tions. Thus in Mercer University, Geor that the whole country

on our labors at this church, were six by baptism, two by letter and one restored, and two candidates not yet baptized.

Rev. Henry Talbird, D. D., the Presdiger, occupies also the chair of Theology. Under his su.

The letter alluded to, says if descriptions and is the chair of Theology. Under his su. This was truly a refreshing season - pervision the studies of these licentiates in England and speaks in the d the church was revived-sinners were cut are directed with especial reference to well, that he was told by sed on a to the heart-mourners were comforted, the ministry. They constitute a Theo- Nankin, where he had beency. baptism were received—seven of whom under the circumstances, for very few prehensive of the success on of ing, sixty anxious persons came forward a complete Theological course after the be proscribed practically fre nav

which resulted in the addition of two by Howard College in respect to other Southbaptism. Bro. Green, a member of this ern Institutions? The age of a college, church, was ordained to the Gospel min- the number of its buildings and the numistry by brethren T. Tucker, J. G. Williams and J. Reeves. This meeting might have continued, I think, with great benefit to the cause had not considered, entitle it to the respect and below the considered of the cause had not considered. The cause had not considered to the double of the cause had not considered to the cause had not considered to the double of the cause had not considered to the double of the cause had not considered to the double of the cause had not considered to the considered to the double of the cause had not considered to the cause had not consi benefit to the cause, had not our Asso- patronage of the public. It may be the to have left the place, and better that p ciation been so near. This church is in Alma Mater of a thousand citizens, it turn before a killing frost. A rat." may have every facility which wealth can dicious brethren-life member a name On Saturday before the second Lord's bestew, and yet be sterile and unfit for vention—have advised me to roment Forty-five were received by experience vated and judiciously arranged course of these facts before the Board declaration of the second declaration o and one by letter. Many others profes- study, in thoroughly efficient instruction, they have unanimously Research in the study in the s and in the moral influences which per-At the last exhortation, upwards of vade its members. The course of study the Saturday before the First Pan one hundred anxious persons came for-pursued in Howard College challenges vember, to the Saturday before the reward to join us in the closing prayer.— comparison with any other in the coun-Well may we say the lines have fallen try. It is rather more elevated than the to us in pleasant places. Brother Wm. standard in the South. It has been the Campbell aided us the most of the meet-subject of anxious solicitude for years, ings, also, whose labors the Lord blessed and each session has been marked by adabundantly. To God be all the glory. vance and improvement. In respect to Let all who read this communication, efficiency of instruction, the College fearunite with us in prayer for these mour- lessly appeals to its graduates now ocners, that they may not cease to strive cupying honorable and useful positions until they find rest under the balmy wings in the State, to its public exercises, to of Christ. May the Lord revive and those who have been and remain its pabuild up all the churches as he has those trons, to those who witness its daily opunder the watchful care of brother J. G. eration. The moral influences which encircle it are exhibited in the uniform de- Field a Missionary, under corum of the great body of students, in the Foreign Mission Board We are requested to state that the have marked its history, and in the large suitable qualifications can be the numerous religious revivals which Baptist Convention, so souls

Marion, Oct. 16, 1853.

the Minutes of that body, next week, at the store of Messrs. Smoot & Dawson, Wetnerpka. footing at least with any other college in the Columbus Association.

ASHINGTON, Saturday, Oct. 29. , of this morning, has a long ar-

ond Enquirer is also out against by the 25th inst. of Bronson, saying that the Adbetray them and the South.

martyrdom which has been Russian army. es the President that he is neutral. d to the same treatment .- N. French navy yards.

merchants was held in New ing a Governor. Robinson, They were well received, but the answer of been chosen by a majority of the Japanese is postponed to next spring. a coalition of Democrats and

Tennessee, for six years.

bile Tribune.

from Europe. BALTIMORE, October 26.

il steamsaip Niagara, Capt. on her passage.

ial advices brought by the by the Asia.

pland at 61d., and Middling for Mobile. to 55d. The sales during | The introduction of the telegraph into Calwhich speculators took 3500 Francisco.

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of the Danube and Black tranteed to neutral flags. oudent writes that in the ople letters the Eastern ned in every point of view, unanimously come to, is scape from war-indeed, reported to have stated iat, unless Russia yields, eded with.

re actively at work, stirs in Turkey.

dish officers, most, if not Indian service, are movrkish camps, and a numn their way to Constanti-

pondent of the London withstanding all that we for war, the impression be preserved is very

ffers of aid to the Turkish Poles, Hungarians, &c., le. These offers are not ngees in France; they have ited States, from Hungary,

at the Turkish government ffers of foreign exiles of and England afford her as-

the 9th instant, formerly HAKOFF, to evacute the allowing tifteen days, and efinitely refused, he will es at once. In the meaniss the Danube Turkish troops has been

ffered to place 300,000,000 Sultan's disposal.

III Later. ORE, Oct. 30, 8.32 P. M. Steam Ship Ardic, Captain New York on Sunday from port she left on the 19th

MARKETS .-- The sales since he Niagara on the 15th inst. 20,000 bales, of which spec-, and exporters 2000 bales, Mrs. S.C. Nunn.

& GINERAL NEWS, leaving 15,000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. The demand was good and prices stiffer—in some cases a sixteenth of a penny 1853. at the residence of his parents, in over previous rates was paid-although quotations were unchanged.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE .-- War on the Danalledged scheme to Africanize ube and the Caspian Sea is regarded as inevrepublishes Judge Brouson's itable. The London Post, also, says that hos- Lowndes county. Ala. He made a public to convict him of Free-Soil- tilities must commence.

nel has a powerful article in deson, and coudemning the poli- commence hostilities, make war or evacuate Baptist Church at Red Bank, in ministration-calling on the Na- the Principalities. The Sultan has rejoined District, S. C.; and he ever adorned that prorats, North and South, to op- by stating that he would commence hostili- fession by "a well-ordered life and a goodly ties, if the Principalities were not evacuated conversation." He had been twice married:

have taken sides where is the war on the part of Turkey, swore that he ter marriage. The latter left an infant son. purity and patriotism, and with would wage a war of extermination.

The war, it is believed, will commence in and that Mr. O'Conon has writ. Georgia or on the borders of the Black Sea. of his life, imparting to them and to his widthe President, complaining Gen. Paskovich has taken command of the owed sister, the affectionate ministration of

ther Brossos, has been denied On the 5th inst., the combined fleets were it like two women grinding advancing towards Constantinople. has been taken and the oth- Austria and Prussia, it is said, will remain

as deserving as the Collector. Great preparations are being made in the

y, to consider the removal of resulted in a heavy loss of life on each side. It was largely attended, and The overland mail, telegraphed, says that relief to the needy within his sphere—taking passed denouncing the act. Commodore Perry's squadron had reached pains that his left hand should not know Legislature has at last suc- Japan July 8th, and had left again July 17th.

#### Later from California.

S. Senator. - Robert W. John-Cruz brings us advices from California to the God had tried the faith and patience of his er of the U. S. House of Rep- 1st of October. She reports that the steam- honored parents by taking from them at the as been appointed by the Gov- ship Pacific left San Francisco on the 1st in- verge of "hife, their first-born—the beginning asas to fill the vacuacy in the stant for San Juan del Sud, and the steam- of their strength;" and they now serenely used by the resignation of the ship Panama for Aspinwall, at the same time. wait for above." land, now filling a diplomatic | The Pacific had on board 400 passengers, and one million five hundred thousand dolan Bell has been re-elected U. lars' worth of gold. The Panama had one million one hundred thousand dollars in gold.

he health of the city, we may Everything, however, appeared to be in a with the Baptist Church about twelve years, w cases of yellow fever occur prosperous condition throughout San Fran- having been received by the brethren at La But the board of health, cisco and the entire State. The news of the Fayette in August, 1841. He bore an irrethe disease is no longer epigrain harvest was very favorable. It is said amiable in his deportment, courteons in his ntinued its daily reports of to equal the expectations of the agricultur- manners, and highly esteemed as a citizen alists. The potato crop was also of a good and loved as a Christian, in the community quality. The prevalent opinion was that the father bears testimony to the fact, that, thro State will raise enough of grain next year to life, he was in the strictest sense affectionate supply the home consumption.

Halifax, N. S., at midnight with unparalled rapidity, and elegant and kindness and attention gave evidence of more from Liverpool, which port substantial brick, granite and freestone struc- in his approaches to all, attentive to his busi-5th inst. She has brought tures were erecting, such as would adorn any ness in the most laborious vocation of im-

orable, and the war question than the citizens of San Francisco. By refin the same position as pre- erence to the weekly reports furnished the calm that all who were present and witnessed Commercial Advertiser by the coroner, we the quiet departure of our friend and brother, find that during the past fourteen days there were ready to say, "He is not dead but slee-L MARKETS.—The arrival of have been but thirty-one interments. When teamship Arctic on Wedness—we compare this fractional mortality to the father and step-mother, and several brothers deaths in New York and Boston, and to the dreadful mortality at New Orleans, where one in forty-six have died, by the last action to him; but whose grief for his loss is subdued by the reflection that, to him "to die dued by the reflection that, to him "to be counts, we have every reason to be grateful was gain." We have every reason to be depression of the previous for the salubrity of our climate.

a penny. Fair Orleans was lected within San Francisco for the relief of his own two babes who preceded him but Muldling Orleans at from 53d. New Orleans, and we think it likely that a short time to those blessed abodes where at 63th; Middling Mobile something by the present time has been done

on the 14th inst, comprised iforma was celebrated on the 22d alt. at San

bales, leaving 30,550 bales In the markets of that city a good jobbing s to the trade. The stock business has been doing in most descriptions. We report sales, from first hands, of Market has recovered 100 bbls. Clear Pork at \$28; 50 half bbls. the previous week, and do. at \$15; at 35 bbls. Mess Beef at \$15; a daughter of the Rev. A. G. McCraw, was instant with an improved 100 tes. Hams, in light covers, at 16c.; 40 do. born on the 31st of October, 1822, so that her at the same figure; 70 packages good But- age at her death was about 31. Our deceas-LIGENCE.—The Sultan has ter at 24c.; 100 do at 25 c.; 65 cases clear ed sister had been a member of the Baptist he Russians do not evac- Bacon at 16c; 19.000 lbs. do. at 16 to 16 c. full of hope of her acceptance through her ies within fifteen days, 80 cases Lard, in two lots, at 16c.-Mobile Redeemer. For eleven weeks she was con-

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

### Letters Received.

Rev. J. H. Rives' letter received, containing \$2.50, placed to the credit of Levi Shackel-

A. M. Harr's' letter received, containing a remittance of \$2.50, placed to his credit. Rev. J. Reeves' letter received, containing

Rev. G. W. Caher's letter received contain ing \$2.50, placed to his credit.

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A. M Hank's letter received containing Mile P. Jewerr, with thirteen Professors, Teachers and other officers, associated with him in con-Rev. A. I. Waldrop's letter received containing \$2.00, placed to his credit.

Rev. E. B. Adam's letter received containing a remittance of \$15.00-\$5.00 placed to Principal. the credit of Reuben Blakey, and \$10.00 to George Moore, W. M. Dick, S. R. M. Parker, for his successful efforts in our behalf.

Thos. J. Truman's letter received containing \$5.00, placed to his credit.

W. Foster and E. Carter, two new subscri-Judson within a few hours' ride of Mobile. bers. Bro. Draughon will please accept our thanks.

Letter from James Nunn received containing \$2.00, placed to the credit of Mrs. S. C. Nuuu.

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MORTUARY.

in the 55th year of his age. He was a native of South Carolina, born

at Columbia, in Edgefield District, and in

profession of religion, first, at an early age. Prince Gorrschakors has replied to the in the Presbyterian Church in Columbia, tirst, to Miss Mims, of Edgefield; next, to Miss Watson, of Abbeville; but each of his The Czar, on receiving the declaration of wives was taken from him a few months afnow approaching manhood. Thus bereft, he abandoned his own dwelling, and continned to reside with his parents to the close

those qualities which make home tranquil and He was of a most retiring dispositionshunning publicity in a remarkable manner, from unaffected modesty and self-renouncement; but his mind was cultivated by reading, and his judgment, though seldom ex-pressed and that with diffidence, was remarkably clear and sound. The public char-A battle is said to have taken place be. ities of his denomination and the claims of tween the Russians and Circassians, which suffering humanity, found in him a willing contributor. But the chosen sphere of duty was in a system of thoughtful and generous

benevolence, he took a sincere pleasure. His disease was probably the epidemic that has been spreading along the rivers from Mobile. Its course was short-having a mournful and unexpected impression in a The steamship at New Orleans from Vera circle where age and infirmities had marked wait for a happy re-union in "the family

what his right hand did, -and, in this form of

Dign, in the town of LaFavette. Chambers county, Ala., on the night of October loth, 1853, Brother WILLIAM I. STAMPS, son of Bro. Britton Stamps, aged 24 years, 11 months and The news is not of much importance .- 6 days. The deceased had been connected and obedient, -- as a husband, his fond wife Building in San Francisco was going on mourns for him as for one whose unvarying and had experienced much city. The health of the place is thus noted: parting instruction to the young, all alike, Never has any people had better cause to "Beliold, an Israelite indeed in whom is no trusive, and his death was like his life, so lieve that he has gone to join the society of ades except inferior advanc- About ten thousand dollars has been col- the redeemed made perfect, and among them

> "Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes."

Thu Christian (Ga.) Index please copy.

Spied, at Perryville, Perry county, Ala., on Friday, October 21st, 1853, Mrs. Melissa W. church for many years, and to her end was fined to her bed with the typhoid fever, and suffered greatly from its ravages, yet not a marmur escaped her lips-she was all meekness and submission to her Heavenly Mas-

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

# MARRIED.

Near Sumterville, Ala., on the 19th inst., by Rev. E. B. Teague, Rev. WILLIAM How-ARD. Pastor of the Baptist Church at Gamesville, to Miss CAROLINE L. MAY.

#### \$2.50, placed to the credit of Wm. Camp- Judson Female Institute, MARION, PERRY CO., ALA.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS LAST SESSION, TWO HUN-Geo. L. Lee's letter received containing a DRED AND FIVE-FROM ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.

The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof.

ducting the Institute. This Institution has entered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is

now the oldest Female Seminary and the largest, in the South, under the direction of the same

It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and the credit of the following new subscribers : healthy region, removed from any river, creek, or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pupils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies J. R. Hendon and E. P. Dick. We thank him coming from various parts of Alabama and the · neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the astonishment of parents and friends.

A Railroad is now in prog ess, and will speedi-Bro. J. H. Draughou's letter received con- ly be completed, connecting Marion with the Altaining \$5.00, to be placed to the credit of G. abama river on the east, and with the Mobile and

> THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make thorough and finished scholars secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA. This Course occupies four years.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the regular course. Young Ladies may en-50 ter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. I hose who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, 50 are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embra-50 ces all the Exclish studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF

SCHOLARSHIP. MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are in the Institute thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars,

a Melodson, Violencello, and various other instru-

The head of this department is CHARLES LORIER, 5 00 A. M. Prof. Lozha is a native of Prussia and a 2 50 graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born a musician, he was educated for the Musical Pro. 2 00 fession, under the greatest musters of Germany

and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugue, Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Composition, Vocaliand Instrumention, he composes with facliity, and performs with taste and skirl on all string-ed instruments. The Piano, Harp, and Guitar are his favorites. In his brilliant execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the southern country, and no superior in the United States—his style being distinguished by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa-

and pleasing manners, his patience and perseverthe intricacies of the science; his industry, energy and devotion always arouse the greatest enthusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Prof. Louin is a naturalized citizen of the Uni- Mrs. MARY BRYAN, Instructress on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. ted States; for four years a resident of the South! man, as he is admir d for his transcendent talents

responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teache's associated with him co-operate with distinguished zeal and abili-Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout highest possible advantages, every individual Music scholar receives, separately, the personal attention of the Prof-ssor, while the most advanced receive instruction from him alone.

Young Ladies wishing to learn THE HARP, or to

Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the Nat- ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. FULL Courses of Lectures are given by the whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given

Board, and often by the members themselves, illustrations and experiments with an excellent ap-

whom the Pupils are never separated.

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the Pupils are never separated.

V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-

or Guardians.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pocket money.

ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdict-

Any young Lady Dipping Snure, or bringing Smulf into the Institute, is liable to instant exput-

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. Annual Commencement, the last Wed care of the Principal, POST PAID. All correspon dence, except between Pupils and Parents and Spring Term, from Feb. 1-t to June 30th. Guardians, is liable to inspection.

No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benfit must be deposited with the Principal. Nu accounts will be opened in town, except un-der special direction of the Parent or Guardian. P When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that pur-

To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed.
For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted. Of this fabric, each young lady should have three Use of Library Servants hire, and Fire-wood. Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of

the Sacks to be large and wadded.
For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two ommon White Dresses, with one Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the same material

BONNETS -One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid color; A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathein summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain solid color-only with cape and strings-may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cotton; L. BROWN. A. M., Professor of Languages. and one of Pink Gingham.

APRONS, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin- R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any tranmings what-

All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times. Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming

to the above previsions, will not be allowed to be worn, exbept in peculiar cases. Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Papils be furnished from Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's name Every young Lady should be provided with one Languages receive particular attention, and the air of India Rubbers, and a small Umbrella.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. es high, having been made to the main building, logical Seminaries. Those whose want et prethe Judson can now comfortably accommodate vious advantages renders it necessary pursue Two Handred and Fifty Papils—one-half of them Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific course.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one session a year, in the Institute, viz: during the mouths of July, August and Sepand that of nine months, commencing always

ers will be at home with their parents during the not and unhealthy months of July, August and son of study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday, he fifth day of October. It is of great importance

Pupils to be present at the opening of the ses-RATES OF TUITION, &C.

Board and Tuition will be payable, une-half in drance, the balance, at the end of the Session. Turtion must be paid from the time of entrance the close of the Session-no deduction, except t the discretion of the Principal. Each young Lady must furnish her own Tow-

els and Table Napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma until all her bills are settled. N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition

of a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, Instrumental Music not included,) will be \$145 Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per anum will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationary, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the Piano and Æalian, or on the Melodeon and the

This estimate, of course, does not cover Instrucon Books in Music, furnished. This last item epends entirely on the talent and proficiency o Two hundred dollars per year will meet all the

y English, with Latin or French. Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials farnished is to be added to the charge of l'uition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of Tuition-depending, attogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the

N. B. Catalogues containing full particulars respecting the Course of Study, the Rules and Regulations, &c., may be had of the Principal Payments may always be made by Acceptances on Mobile or New Orleans. with the College, into which students are received M. P. JEWETT, Principal. at any stage of advancement. July 15, 1853.

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ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent MRS. K. A. BILLINGSLEA, Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Mathematics MISS M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in French, German and English: cured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain MISS M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in Rhetoric, History and Latid.

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and he is as much e-teemed for his virtues as a Miss LUCRETIA HEWES, Instructress on the Piano and Guitar.

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#### Steward's Department.

all the parts of the system. To give to the pu- MR. and MRS. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals. MISS MARY E. PERDUE, Assistant.

#### REMARKS.

! at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook I. The number of pupils in the College during the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical studboth in regard to the number and kind of Teachastitute, recently much enlarged, are ample for
It the ordinary openess of instruction in the Nat.

The Mathematical Department is now reap.

But they are required to read indeed, and, whenbors of an efficient Professor. The President, on Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instru-

Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text-Books in use, a dby many others.

A Board of Vistrous, composed of gentlemen of high standing, selected from the various southwestern States, is appointed by the Trustees to attending the Lectures which are regularly attending the Lectures which are regularly and Crayoning after the attending the Lectures which are regularly monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the laster of the Countries of the classes are given by the attending thus related to the pupils without charge. VII. Equally with those already aliaded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the laster of the Countries of the countrie attend the Annual Examination. The various delivered on those branches. Both the recitations most improved style. Pieces already executed by pupils who have but recently commenced these

branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax. with the greatest strictness and impartiality.

Monthly Reports, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guardians.

Work, reflect great credit of this Department.

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

VIII. In the arrangement of the course of rals, Fossis, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, after a study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithmetic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Specific and Carlot, an The MANNEES, personal and social HABITS, and tory. Many kind friends have manifested their metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Ariththe eyes of the Governsss and Teachers, from and also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling

pensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction. The smaller classes They attend no public parties, and receive no themselves of the unusual advantages here afford receive an equal share of attention with those sitors, except such as are introduced by Parents ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting more advanced. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness make prompt and adequate arrangements for the and study one hour before breakfast; they also Guardians, young ladies will be taught Latin, To this end they have employed a Steward and study two hours at winds they have employed a Steward and study two hours at winds they have employed a Steward and study two hours at winds they have employed a Steward and study two hours at winds they have employed a Steward and the content of the additional transfer of the additional Stewardess of well-known abilities, who are assist. study two hours at night, under the direction of Greek, French, or German.

VI. The Musical Department is conducted with ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To great skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos, two furnish additional security for due care and atten-Guitars and a Harp, three teachers employ their tion to the boarders, the President and several of whole time in imparting instruction. While they the Faculty board in the Institution. give lessons to each individual of the Music class,

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Sept. 23--6t C. R. WALLER, Admr's

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The air is fulleof farewells to the dying, And mournings for the dead ; The heart of Rachael, for her children crying, Will not be comforted.

Let us be patient ; these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors Amid these earthly damps. What seem to us but dim funeral tapers May be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no death. What seems so is transition This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian. Whose portals we call death.

She is not dead-the child of our affection-But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection, And Christ himself doth rule. In that great eloister's stillness and seclusion,

By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution, She lives, whom we call dead. Day after day, we think what she is doing In those bright realms of air ;

Year after year, her tender steps pursuing, Behold her grown more fair. Thus do we walk in her, and keep unbroken The bond which nature gives, This king that our remembrance, the unspoken,

May reach her where she lives. Not as a child shall we again behold her; For when, with raptures wild. In our embraces we again enfold her.

She will not be a child; But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion, Clothed with celestial grace ; And beautiful with all the soul's expansion

Shall we behold her face. And though at times impetuous with emotion And anguish long suppressed. The swelling heart heaves, moaning like the ocean, That cannot be at rest-

We will be patient, and assuage the feeling We cannot wholly stay; By silence sanctifying, not concealing The grief that must have way.

" My Mother's Dead."

I'm very, very lonely, Alas, I can not play ; I am so sad, I sit and weep Throughout the livelong day. I miss dear mother's welcome, Her light hand on my head, Her look of love, her tender word; Alas, my mother's dead.

I have no heart to play alone ; To-day I thought I'd try, And got my little hoop to roll, But ah, it made me cry; For who will smile to see me come, Now mother dear has gone. And look so kindly in my face, And kiss her little son

I'll get my blessed Bible. And sit me down rnd read; My mother said that precious book Would prove a friend in need. I seem to see dear mother now, To hear her voice of love ; She may be looking down on me, From her bright home above.

She said that I must come to her-She cannot come to me; Our Father, teach a little one How he may come to thee. For I am very lonely now; Our Father, may I come, And join my mother in the skies And heaven shall be our home.

From the Boston Olive Branch, A Mother's Influence. "And so you sail to-morrow, Will

I shall miss you." "Yes I'm bound to see the world .-I've been lacerating my wings in desperation against the wires of my cage these three years. I know every stick, and stone, and stump in this odious village by heart, as well as I do those stereotyped sermons of Parson Grey's. He ealls me 'a scape-grace' - 'pity I should have the name without the game, said he bitterly. 'I haven't room here to run

the length of my chain. I'll show him what I can do in a wider field of action." · But how did you bring your father

·Oh, he's very glad to be rid of me; quite disgusted because I've no fancy for seeing corn and oats grow. The truth is, every father knows at once too Hauch and too little about his own son; il e old gentleman never understood me; he soured my temper, which was originally none of the best, roused all the worst feelings of my nature, and is consequently driving me from instead of to, the point he would have me reach.'

\* And your mother ?" · Well, there you have me; that's the only humanizing portion of my heartthe only soft spot in it. She came to my bed-side last night, after she thought I was asleep, gently kissed my forehead, and then knelt by my bed-side. I've been wandering round the fields all the morning, to try to get rid of that prayer. Old Parson Grey might preach at me till millenium and it wouldn't move me any more than a stone. It makes all the difference in the world when you know a person feels what he is praying about. I'm wild and reckless, and wicked, I suppose; but I shall never be an infidel while I can remember my mother. You should see the way she bears my father's impetuous temper; that's grace

bless you. Harry; you'll hear from me harp to-day, for 'the lost that is found!' if the fishes don't make a supper of me;' and Will left his friend and entered the cottage.

His mother was moving nervously and restlessly about tying up all sorts of mys-

Bibles, peppermint and old linen rags, seriousness as I had not before observed, Black & Blue Cloth Frocks Sup. Black Cloth and opedeldoc. Pshaw! I was more of and it impressed me; so I asked him Brown & Olive "Frock Esquimanx, a man than you are when I was nine what it meant-what had changed his Blue Dress, Metal Buttons Peter Sham, Pilot Cith years old. Your mother always made a feelings. thing right in your life, except by acci- read.

your supper ready, I see.' Mrs. Low's hand trembled as she pas- most charming daughtet. to oppose to it a mother's prayers, and a certain distinguished school!" which Sept. 30, 1853. tears, and all enduring love. She never he named. with the general remark that he didn't expense. Poor girl! I wish I could." understand him. Alone, she mourned 'Well,' said his friend, 'if you will over it, and when with her husband, tried sign the temperance pledge, I will be at

both parties. Will noticed his mother's swollen eyethat she had busied herself in preparing drunkard?' for him, and he ate and drank what she gave him, without tasting a morsel he that now, but I will do as I said."

did when a young man. 'Just half an hour, Will,' said his fath-

his own. How many nights he had lain themen in view of your liberality, I will Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new there listening to the rain pattering on the make an offer. I will sign it if you will! Fuller on Baptism and Communion, low roof, how many mornings awakened This was a proposition they had not Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Esby the chirp of the robin in the apple considered, and were not very well prelittle bed with its snowy covering, and we will and did sign, and he with them. Predestination and Saints' Perseverance, by the thousand and one little comforts pre- And now for the first time the truth | Rev. P. H. Mell, pared by his mother's hand. He turned poured into his mind, and he saw his his head; she was at his side, and her condition, and sat down bathed in tears. Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by arms about his neck. 'God keep my 'Now,' said he, 'gentlemen you must Dr. Mallory, boy! was all she could utter. He knelt at her feet as in the days of childhood, and from those way were to the class of the course of the cour and from those wayward lips came this tearful prayer: 'Oh God, spare my mother, that I may look upon her again in this

world." Oh, in a few days, when that voice had died out from under the parental roof, What has happened to my husband?" how sacred was that spot to her who gave him birth? There was hope for log her they had come to bring her tidings the Boy? he had recognized his Moth- of her husband-but good udings, such Treach on Study of Words, er's God. By that invisible silken cord as she would be glad to hear. she still held the wanderer, though seas

rolled between. Letters came to Moss Glen; at stated faith.' intervals, then more irregularly, picturing only the bright sput in the sailors life, her-she trembled with excitement-(for Will was proud, and they were to be wept freely, and clasping her hands descanned by his father's eye.) The usu- vottomally, she looked up to heaven, and al temptations of a sailor's life, when in port, were not unknown to him-of every 'Now,' said she, 'I have a husband as Excellent Woman, cup the syren Pleasure held to his lips, he once was, in the days of our early Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00 he drank to the dregs; but there were love.' moments in his maddest revels, when the centleman . There was in the same An One-Poems by Mrs. Judson, that angel whisper, 'God keep my boy,' the gentleman. 'There was in the same palsied his daring hand, arrested that half vicinity another gentleman -- a generous, Heavenly Recognition, only to drown again more recklessly that flower of it. His wine drinking habits

still torturing voice.

cottage under the hill?" Old Farmer Low; and a tough cus- to her: tomer he is, too; it's a word and a blow . Mary, my dear, I have done what I with him. The old lady has had a hard fear will displease you." time of it, good as she is, to put up with all his kicks and quirks. She bore it very well till the lad went away, and then she began to droop like a willow in a storm and lose all heert, like. Doctor stuff didn't do any good, as long as she got no this afternoon, sir.'

Poor Will stayed to hear no more, but tottered in the direction of the cottage. Her husband was affected deeply by this He asked no leave to enter, but passed conduct of his wife, and said: over the threshold into the little 'best parlor,' and found himself alone with the would afflict you so, or I would not have dead. It was too true! Dumb were done it-I will go and take my name off the lips that should have welcomed him; immediately." and the arms that should have enfolded him were crossed peacefully over the no! let it be there. I shall now have no the Drug Store of

Conscience did its office. Long years coming a drunkard. I shall no more of mad folly passed in swift review before steep my pillow in tears." him, and over that insensible form a vow was made and registered in heaven.

. Your mother should have lived to see this day, Will,' said a gray haired old man, as he leaned on the arm of the clergyman, and passed into the village church.

about it-I only wish my parting with of all the angel band, there is one scraph | her was well over. Good bye; God hand that sweeps more raptuously its FALL & WINTER GOODS. FANNY FERN.

Affecting Incident.

I recollect one member of Congress, terious hule parcels that only mothers who was always rallying me abox our Gent's. Boys' and Children's wear, of any variety, think of, 'in case he should be sick,' or in case he should be this, that or the other, interrupted occasionally by exclama- to join your Temperance Society as soon choice articles from the largest importing houses tions like this from the old farmer: as my demijon is empty.' But just be-· Fudge-stuff; great over-grown baby; fore it became empty he always filled it turers in the United States, we flatter ourselves making a fool of him; never be out of again. At one time, toward the close of leading strings?' then turning short about the session, he said to me: 'I am going and facing Will as he entered, he said : to sign the pledge when I get home-I Well, sir, look in your sea-chest, and am in earnest, he continued, 'mydemijon you'll find gingerbread and physic, darn- is nearly empty, and I not going to fill it of our varied stock : ing needles and tracts, "bitters" and again.' He spoke with such an air of

fool of you, and that was entirely unnec. 'Why,' said he, 'I had, a short time cessary, too, for you were always short since a visit from my brother, who stated of what is called common sense. You to me a fact that more deeply impressed needn't tell the captain you went to sea and affected me, then any thing I recolbecause you didn't know enough to be lect to have heard upon the subject, in a landsman; or that you never did any- any temperance speech I ever heard or

dent. You are as like that ne'er do well, In my neighborhood is a gentleman of Jack Halpine, as two peas, If there is my acquaintance, well educated, who anything in you, I hope that salt water will once had some property, but is now refetch it out. Come, your mother has duced-poor! He has a beautiful and lovely wife, a lady of cultivation, and a

sed ber boy's cup. It was his last meal This gentleman had become decidedunder that roof for many a long day .--- ly intemperate in his habits, and had ful-She did not trust herself to speak; her ly alarmed his friends in regard to him. heart was too full. She had heard all At one time when a number of his formhis father so injudiciously said to him, er associates were together, they counand she knew too well from former expe- selled as to what could be done for him rience the effect it would have upon his Finally one of them said to him, 'why impetuous, fiery spirit. She had only don't you send your daughter away to

condemned, in Will's hearing, any of his 'Oh, I cannot,' said he; 'it is out of father's phillippibs, always excusing him the question. I am not able to bear the

for one year.' What does this mean?' said he. 'Do lids; he saw his favorite little tea cakes you think me in danger of becoming a

'No matter," said his friend, 'about swallowed, listening for the hundreth 'And I,' said another, 'will pay the time to his father's account of what he rent on your firm a year, if you will sign

the pledge." . Well, these offers are certainly liberer, 'before you start, run up and see if al-but what do you mean? Do you you have forgotten any of your duds.' think me in danger of becoming a drun-It was the little room he always called kard? What can it mean? But grin- Way of Salvation, by Dr. Howel

be glad to hear it, but I cannot tell her. Two of them started for that purpose. The lady met them at the door, pale and trembling with emotion.

· What,' she inquired, 'is the matter? They bid her dismiss her fears, assur-or her they had come to bring her tidings Morning and Night Watches,

· Your husband has signed the temperance pledge--yea, signed in good

The joyous news nearly overcame

ottered oath. Disgusted with himself, noble soul-married young-married Sainted bead, had aroused the fears of his friends, and

Look as though you had been in foreign the thing was done. This gentleman thought it rather a Do I?' said Will, slouching his hat small business, and felt a little sensitive cured at short notice over his eyes. 'Who lives in that little about revealing to his wife what he had done. But on returning home, he said

. Well, what is it?" Why, I have signed the temperance pledge."

· Have you.' 'Yes. I have, certainly.' Watching his manners as he replied, news of the boy. She's to be buried and reading its sincerity, she entwined her arms around his neck, laid her head

upon his bosom, and burst into tears .--

· Mary don't weep, I did not know it

'Take your name off!' said she; 'no,

more solicitude in reference to your be-Now, for the first time truth shone upon his mind, and he folded to his bosom his young and beautiful wife, and wept with her. 'Now, I can't stand these facts, and I'm going to sign the pledge.'

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