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#### Religious Miscellany. Mr. Crowe's Remarks on Central America.

The following report of the Rev. Mr. Crowe's remarks at the late annual meetthe American Bible Union, we copy from the New York Tribune. Besides embodying a great deal of interestng information, they are characterized y an earnestness of practical aim which is much to our liking. With the precise value of the version of the Spanish Scriptures to which he alludes, we know too little of the Spanish language to be familiar. That it has very serious blemis generally conceded, and the American Bible Society itself has undeciken to remedy that difficulty by the current version was, Mr. Crowe thought it " infinitely better than none at al," and his measures for its diffusion remainly bordered on the heroic. We must add, however, that in circulating such a version he ran most strikingly counter to the views of another speaker, who, alluding to an alleged similar measare an the part of the American and Foreign Bible Society, declared that "it lacked the spirit of zeal for souls, the polbey of pure Christianity, the fidelity we one to truth, the separation God demands of us from the uniquiful works of darkness," and that it was " winking at the curse of the Apostle, 'if we or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you. let him be accursed." We do not know the particular sin of the American and Foreign Bible Society which was alluded to; the discrepancy. however, between the speakers is suffici-

all of my plans of usefulness ? Of

New-Grenada, where a liberal constitu-

then even now invites the Christian to

store to triumphs of religious freedom

which he has not assisted to procure? But I should weary you were I to do more than to name-Venezuela, Eucanor, Paru, Chili, Bolivia, and the broad gentine Republic. Not only have most of those countries been suffered to reman entirely unvisited by the living standard-hearer of the cross of Christ. language which an enlightened Christian vas not a purer and more meanings at ached to therr, which ob- more ignorant but thirsting people. Fa- little effect. I was all the while thought

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Issa will be done at the following grant to Central America. Providence I was much troubled on account of some | ward of a writ of Habeas Corpus, which yards, hearse and coaches were judicithe subsequent insertion. Fifty Cents Paz, with which as an emigrant I had bousehold effects, fearing they too would before. Thus legally protected, I sought half past 12 o'clock, the mouraful proshelter from impending violence in the cession issued forth. As the coffin was assignment as rest that one square returned to it in the character of a school- to smuggle them into the city, as some house of a friendly foreign Consul; but borne along, the immense crowd, among the Elitors South-Western Baptist, at tures under the protection of its charter, already so often brough I was immediately surrounded by sol- solema feeling. Scarcely a dry eye

Imperfect, however, as

ently apparent. Mr. Crowe said : N. Y. Recorder. And what shall I say of the five States d Central America, my own adopted bind, the sphere of my past labors and of

the Scriptores in the Spanish Haknew that it had could be given to those anxious to ex- Bible openly in my senon, which, after London Patriot: [N. Y. Recorder. homes. in and left that it must. resarrily perplex are arready able to read, and will be sure pairly, in process of time was also suc- subarban village of Hackney exhibited a pall-bearers that of the Rev. Mr. L. of minds already in | But to return to the fair. After sell- to conduct it vindicated before the high- scarcely an exception, the shutters of unit saying that "this gentleman having sale, who, we out its direct in some hundreds of books, I was illes est tribunal in the bind. But the contest levery shop were closed, and every are learning to cast off the voke gally or lered by the Chief Magistrate, as was long and sharp, and at one time it dwelling house was closely blinded. It and to repudiate the arts of its usual the unwilling tool of the priests, was the only sudden outburst of a Pro- was evident that something had occurred I felt it my duty to protest, nunciamento or revolution that rescued to cause universal sorrow. This mournwhose spirit, or even modes of express- and undertook a further journey of four me from nameuse peril of personal vio- ful tribute of respect was paid to the ion, the most distant assimilation could days alone, in order to reach the eity of lence and sudden expulsion from the memory of Rev. Dr. Cox, one of the "Father," said a young man once to a Raikes and he procured the names of and but prove a serious stumbling block Gramemala, and appeal to the supreme State. The liberal minded natives sup- oldest, as well as one of the mountains, who is still about ninety children, and placed them them. The only Spanish version authorities of the State. The Govern- ported me throughout, for the sake of honored, inhabitants of the parish, - living, (after being told that he must not under the care of four persons for a stathancerto in general circulation is a very ment there, composed partly of infidel the instruction of their children. By Even before his disease, many signs were go with a half a dozen idle fellows, who ed number of hours on the Sunday, Mr. literal translation of the Vulgate by liberals and parily of servile priests, means of my scholars the Bible was in- afforded of the general esteem in which had come to invite him.) "Father, why Stock undertaking the principal superin-Prelipe Scio, a Spanish prelate, and the could not say me may, and would not beir homes, and in one he was held; and, from the day of his is it that you deny me those privileges tendence, and one-third of expense.preceptor of Ferdinand VII. This be- extend to me the full justice that I case even into a convent of nuns, who death to that of his burial, almost every which other parents grant so readily to The progress of this institution through ing the translation of a translation, it has claimed, viz: the liberty to continue to were greatly interested in its perusal. — countenance, without distinction of re- their sons of my own age?" an David;" the kingdom is justly to be attributed to all the errors of the Latin version in ad- circulare the Scriptures. I persisted. My pupils, of all kinds, were at last above ligious sentiments, wore an aspect of pe- said the father, after lifting up his head the constant representations which Mr. dition to its own. Its style is quaint, I was ordered to leave the State. I re- one hundred in number, including some culiar sadness and solemnity. harsh, and antiquated; it invariably sub- fused to obey. An ecclesiastical edict twenty adults. I read the Scriptures oc-Situres the word " penance " for " re- was then promulgated, and read from casionally in the cottages of the poor and life, the bell of the parish church was world than you have, and I see dangers, ceived were likely to arise from it.pentance.' It makes the salutation of every parish pulpit in the land. This in the haunts of the most abandoned, tolled at intervals for several hours; and which you little suspect. These young Thousands of children were rescued "s messenger to Mary savor strongly proved a powerful blast, proclaiming the who ever listened to the Word with a it became evident, by numerous and va- men are in a bad way. Such habits of from idleness, profamity, and crime; and af blasphemy, by introducing into it the paramount importance of the Bible above serious demeanor, and invariably thank- rious signs, that Hackney had been be- idleness and this going about to frolies and those who had been a burden and a hame of God himself. It represents Ja- every book, and the most extensive and ed me for what they were pleased to reaved of no ordinary nor little-esteemed horse races will ruin them. You will see, nuisance, became useful members of socob as worshipping the top of his staff, economical mode of advertising my term my condecension. In private, in member of its suburban community. — if you live, that some of them will get in- ciety. For nearly thirty years Mr. And in 1 Tim. ii. 16, it has, " Great is books that could possibly have been de- my own hired house, I had also some The scene presented at the funeral sol- to the State's Prison by and by, and it is Raikes lived to witness the growing efthe sacrament of Godlinese." But what vised. Among the intelligent classes very interesting classes of adult Bible is even worse than all this, and much a demand was thereby created out of cu- students. All who had open intercourse more of the same kind, it introduces into riosity, and the edict constituted but a with me were excommunicated, and this the language of Zion, a multitude of a feeble barrier to the desire for books once fearful plague was even made con- al sorrow. Although it set in a wer was satisfied. Years rolled away. Those large. Sunday-schools have been estabwords with stereotyped ecclesiastical and religious knowledge among the tagious to the seventh remove, with but morning, with every appearance of con- young men soon spent their patrimony lished in every quarter of the globe, and

Spanish version, and the missionary and at its own head-quarters than in the his servant, and I believe the general ceased in King Edward's road to the Bible agent have hitherto been obliged Provinces. Great opposition was offer- fears of my friends were greatly exag- chapel in Mare street, in which he had to solace themselves with the reflection ed to this design as soon as it was gerated. At length, on the 31st of for so many years preached the gospel. that it was the best that could be had, known. I was again repeatedly ordered March, 1846, I was once more suddenly Before noon, however, the clouds disand infinitely better than none at all .- to quit the State, and nothing but a tissue ordered to quit the State within twenty- persed, and the sun shone out from be-Furnished with this version, and under of signal providences and a resolute front four hours, the Archbishop having refus- tween them, as if symbolizing the lesson just such feelings as these, I found my- coabled me to carry it into effect. A ed to return to the capital while I was that, while the occasion was one natur-September, 1843, selling Span- box of Scriptures had been illegally de- there. I resisted as before, using all le- ally calling forth the tears of friendship 5. 53.00, if payment is delayed ish Scriptures at a large fair held at the Custom House, and the gal means to have the order repealed .- and affection, the event, nevertheless, town of Salama, in the province of Vera intervention of the British Consul could A second time I appealed to the Su- when rightly viewed, presented an nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of Paz, in the State of Guatemala, Central not at that time procure its transfer to my preme Court of Justice; and to the sur- aspect adapted to mingle joy with grief. America. At the age of seventeen I hands. Having journeyed into Vera prise of all, and to my own more than The distance between the house and had embarked in England as an emi- Paz to bring up my wife to the Capital, any, I obtained at the last moment the a- the chapel being not many hundred led my steps to the colony of Vera more Scriptures which I had among my tha same court had refused me three years ously dispensed with; and, at about master and evangelist. While the colo- advised, and preferred to cast myself being induced on a false pretense to leave whom were many persons in mourning ny endured, I circulated Spanish Scrip- upon the God of providence, who had the sanctuary on the following morning, apparel, received it with every mark of and acquired the Spanish language. - similar trials. When we neared the diers and marched to the Atlantic coast, could be seen, many sobbing aloud. When it failed, three years later, I re- city, I rode on and presented my keys to where arriving after eight days, I was From an early hour, the galleries of ror of Popery and Puseyism that makes mained exposed to all the opposition the Custom House officer at the gate, shipped to Balize, in British Hondaras, the chapel, with the seats under them, which priests and magistrates, in unboly offering to open any thing he please I. Here I soon shared in the persecutions had been densely filled with members of alliance, could exert against me. I had and orged that he should not send my of the Baptist Church, which had pros- the church, and congregation, whose sabeen intrusted with several cases of goods to the Custom House, as there pered so as to excite the jealousy of a ble costume, joined to the black drape-Spanish Bibles and tracts, introduced was nothing chargeable with duty. He Protestant Episcopal clergy, by law es- ries with which the pulpit, pulpit stairs, under the charter of the colony, and I had acceded to my request. When the tablished, and I remained six months in &c., and the organ gallery behind, were determined that these at least should re- Indian bearers, came up, he at once prison, where I occasionally read the hung, gave a sad impressiveness to the majo in the country, and that too in the pointed to a case containing Scriptures. Spanish Scriptures and tracts to some of scene. As the coffin entered by the hands of the people, for I knew that they With a trembling hand I ssisted him to my criminal companions. A twelve- right door, the organ-at which Mr were auxious to possess books and will- force up the lid in the open road, fear- month after my arrival there, Mr. Hen- Arrowsmith, Fellow of the Royal Acading to buy them. With four Indians la- ing the worst. Kneeling beside the derson and I left the settlement for Eu- emy of Music, presided - received it with den with this precious treasure, myself box, he took up a New Testament, in- tope, being driven to appeal to Casar from that masterpiece of Handel, "I know, riding upon a mule, I had traversed quiring what it was. I hold him. "Is our oppressors at Balize. The British that my Redoemer liveth," which was mountain paths, forded foaming torrents, it the same book that was seized at the Government at once afforded us relief. played in solemn time and with much deals with us according to our nature as and traversed fertile valleys for four Custom-House the other day?" he in- Mr. Henderson returned to the church feeling. The coffin having been placed men, reasonable, intelligent, conscientidays. On my arrival at Salama, the quired. I said it was. " And why was and resumed his labors, which include along the table pew, and the long train ous, free, living agents. The living God Paz, I had found the fair already in ac- explained to him its true character, and languages of the Waikins or Musquito served for them in the middle part of the ity, asking no questions about his law, his tivity. A few minutes after my arrival I the reason why certain interested classes Indians, and of the Karifs or Caribbean, chapel, Rev. John Aldis ascended the authority, his government, charging me found myself standing behind a counter were anxious to keep it out of the hands I remained in England to obtain help pulpit, and gave out, with deep pathos, as a rebel against his throne, a breaker in the open fair, calling the attention of of the people. He seemed to under- from the Baptist churches to prosecute the beautiful hymn beginning with, the people who crowded by to the neat stand me, but hesitated what to do. I our work, and to secure some other im- "Hear what the voice from heaven proclaims dividually. He comes to me, and through books on the shelves behind me. Among lifted up a prayer to the Mover of hearts, portant ends. I am now on my way those who came eager to purchase the and then begged his acceptance of the back to Central America. There I hope Spanish New Testament, were some copy he had in his hand, handing another to spend the remainder of my days in sung as well as the feelings of the assem- and then he makes a church of believing mountaineer Indian shepherds from the to one of his children who stood by .- scattering broadcast this " good seed of bly would permit, Mr. Aldie read that souls on earth, and ultimately a church highland districts of Quesaltenango .- The good man then muttered something the kingdom," which I am confident portion of the in heaven; not by any wholesale process, They were rough, uncouth looking men, about the priests, who will neither teach | there is not vermin enough in the land to first Epistle to the Corinthians which is but by units, one by one, soul by soul, clad in coarse woolen garments of their the people themselves nor suffer any one consume. I have a cheerful hope for so appropriate to the interment of department of depa own manufacture. Like Stephens and else to do so; and, taking upon himself those poor benighted people in Guatama- ted saints, and was never more appro- individually to his bar. They are dealt other travellers, I concluded that they the responsibility of the act, he permit- la, and a strong confidence that, should priste than on the present occasion. This, with, they are made to confess, they are must be quite untutored. I inquired, ted me to take in all my effects without I be spared, I shall be permitted to re- done, he offered up a grayer-which we reconciled, they are adopted into a parhowever, if they could read, and to my further examination. Half an hour af- same my work among them, and even forbear to characterize further than by licipation with the very sonship of Christ surprise and joy, they opened the Sacred terward he received an order to send to accomplish greater things than here- saying that it was in touching unison himself, and each one as thence proceed-Book and read fluently in correct and any goods of mine to the Custom-House tofore. But should I be once more evi- with every feeling awakened by the ing to glorify God on earth, and enjoy sonorous Castilian the words of divine to be searched. One Indian had lagged dently expelled from the State-for by scene. Mr. Aldis then announced some him here and hereafter forever. The eninspiration. The solution of this enig- behind with his load, and it was duly God's help I mean to return, and there verses of the well-known hymn begin- tire community of saints is formed and is at once a most interesting trait in scrutinized; it, however, consisted chief- is no legal impediment - I may next turn ming the Aztec character, and a fact of the ly of culinary utensils, which there was my attention to the neighboring State of greatest importance to us; the more so little difficulty in passing through their Salvador, where they have actually invi- and while the congregation, deeply that the pure Indian races actually com- hands. The fact that I had introduced ted me to come and keep my school .posed three fifths of the entire popula- these books being known, I was now or- And should that also be closed, I may go ance to the words, he gave way to Rev. tion of these States, which is roughly dered by the civil authorities to give or to Honduras, then to Nicaragua, and estimated at 2,500,000. It is this: sell no more copies of the Sacred Scrip- lastly to Costa Rica. Before they can teemed President and learned Theolog-Full three centuries ago, the benevolent tures. Feeling bound to "obey magis- expel me from them all in succession, I Las Casas, "the Indians' friend," was trates," I was grieved at the thought of suppose it may be about time to begin at much pains to procure relief and in- refusing the frequent applications that I again at Guatemala, to which I feel a pestruction for the poor Indians, then most received, till it occurred to me that culiar attachment. cruelly oppressed. Under the patron- though I must neither sell nor give. I was age of Dona Isabella, his sovereign, he still at liberty to lend; so I appropriated incorporated schools among them by a number of copies, and thus met the royal ordinance, and having " served his demand. It is notable that I did not generation," he returned to Spain to die. need to resort to this plan very long be-As might have been expected, the schools fore a decree was passed taking the powwhich he had planted soon fell into de- er to probibit books out of the hands of cay, for this prelate had no imitators .- the clergy, and making a regular civil He was one of those stars in the dark process necessary in every case, which firmament of Popish night whose light at once set me at liberty. After this but serves, by contrast, to deepen the having established my legal right, I regsurrounding gloom. But the Indians ularly received boxes of Bibles; but part in public services celebrating Dr. had been lowered into a grave which al had been taught to read, and, to their even then they were secretly passed honor be it recorded, in the long dearth through the Custom-House, and I went , Both ceased from their labors soon after members of Dr. Cox's family, Dr of books and teachers, they have to this at night to the bonse of a friend, and these affectionate public demonstrations. Murch pronounced the benediction; day preserved the knowledge then im- transferred a few copies to my own The details of the funeral in the suburbs and the numerous attendants, having taparted, having taught their children from dwelling, carrying them under my cloak, of London seem almost a copy of the ken a last look at the narrow dwelling generation to generation for more than just as the native carry swords and ra- , in Boston; the tolling bells, the con- now inhabited by the form of their beturce hundred years. Are not facts like piers, without which have not ven- shops and stores, the solemn crown, all lot ad friend and venerated pastor, separthese the greatest encouragement that ture forth after date. I dways used the same. We copy from the ated slowly and sadly to their respective; tend to them a gare Bible, which they being repeatedly closed by the Municicessially established, and my legal right general appearance of adness. With throp, with a note at the foot of the con-

# Funeral of Dr. Cox, of Hackney.

universally honored and beloved .- Leaving the chape by the aisle on the anniversary of Dr. Sharp's settlement the mourners, was carried to the grave-'Cox's attainment of his 70th year, ... ready contained the bodies of several

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 13, the

Why should we mourn departed friends?" ical Tutor of Sepney College, who, with frequent interruptions from irrepressible feeling, delivered an admirably true and eloquent oration to his weeping and sob-

Rev. H. J. Gamble-the only son of

one of Dr. Cox's oldest friends and for-The funeral of Dr. Cox reminds us mer deacons, and who, consequently, strikingly of that of Dr. Sharp. They had known the venerable deceased from had reached about the same age, they infancy-having offered up an affecting were alike catholic in spirit, and alike prayer, the closing scene succeeded .-The public services by which the fortieth right of the pulpit, the coffin followed by was celebrated, had their exact counter. yard behind the building; and, when it

We observe among the names of known the deceased in the United States. came up from Liverpool expressly to follow his remains to the tomb." We presume this was the Rev. Edward Lathron, of the Tabernacle Church in this city.

yet, with a suri-Christian ideas. And to settle down in the capital itself, finding and the press; and though some plots crowd, which, on each side of the way, Two of three of them were sant to the have risen to eminence in the world, and yet, with yet, with a use the description of the second secon

#### God's Method With The Einner.

One great recommendation of the whole doctrine of justification by faith is, it brings out clearly and unequivocally the personality of God on the one hand, and the sinner on the other. All the schemes of false religion tamper with one or other of hese two things, the personality of God, or the personality of the sinner. But the great doetrine of justification by faith brings a personal God and a personal sinher face to face; God personally dealing with me personally. It is not that God deals in the lump with the church; it is not that God sanctifies in the mass the church, and then I am admitted through some mystical ceremonial rite, into the benefit of the blessings which the church has received.

There is no such procedure on the part of the living God; it is the very er-God deal thus in a wholesale way. No. it is not thus that God deals with one church on earth, as to have it in a state of acceptance and peace, and then that am ceremoniously admitted into the benefits of that peace. God personally deals with me personally. It is not through the church I come to my God, but through God I come to his church. It is not a wholesale procedure becoming available through the admission, often unconsciously, of one another into the communion of the church; but God of his law, responsible personally and inthe blood of his Son he makes terms of These appropriate verses having been peace with me, drawing me to himself,

# The Founder of Sabbath-Schools.

head .- Dr. Candlish.

Robert Raikes, whose name will be Dr. Murch, for so many years the es- "held in evelasting remembrance," was born in the city of Gloucester, in 1735, and died there in 1811. His father, who was a printer, brought up his sen to his own trade, and the son having realized a good property, employed it, together with his pen and influence, in instructng the ignorant and relieving the needy. He is generally considered the founder of Sunday-schools; this is not the fact, though to him belongs the honor of bringing the Sunday school system into general use. Other persons as early as the year 1763, had preceded Raikes in the benovolent effort to make the Sunday subservient to the education of neglected children. Among the rest was the Rev. Theophilus Lindsey, vicar of Caterick, " Yorkshire; Miss Harrison, of Bedale; and in 1796, Miss Ball, at High Wycombe, Bucks. Miss Harrison, afterwards Mrs. Cappe, says:

read, giving them books, &c., teaching them Dr. Watts' Shorter Catechism, together with his devotional hymns. I had no place to receive them but in the back kitchen, which was much crowded; but they grew attached to me and liked to attenu. I was thus occupied nearly the whole Sunday except church time."-The idea of instructing children of the poor on Sunday was communicated to Mr. Raikes by the Rev. Mr. Stock, curate of St. John's, Gloucester. Mr. and leaning upon the top of his hoe hand- Raikes made in his own paper, (the Glou-On the day on which he departed this le, "I have lived much longer in the cester Journal," of the benefits he peremnities, however, was required to bring well if they do not come to the gallows .- fects of his benevolent undertaking but into complete manifestation the These are my reasons for wishing you to which to the present hour has continued depth and the universality of the gener- have nothing to do with them." David to diffuse benefits over the world at tinued rain, this did not prevent the col- and fell into dissipated habits. From have been the means of communicating and invariable and invariable of the solution to the bleasing of education to hundreds of the solution to the bleasing of education to hundreds of the solution to the bleasing of education to hundreds of the solution of the pulpit for the solution

" most recent returns made in reference to

the United Kingdom, there are now nearly one million and a quarter of children in Sunday-schools, under the care of about two hundred thousand teachers .--Mr Raikes died on the 5th of April, 1811:

Don't Pay Your MINISTER .- Don't

pay your Minister. I wouldn't if I were a church and congregation. I'd pay two dollars a yard for my dresses, eight dollars a yard for my broadcloth, and not a sous for the Word of the Lord and the life-blood of the minister. What's the use of paying for going to meeting-forking over silver for sermons that I can just as well have for nothing? The minister will preach anyhow; and if his sermons are pinched out of him, what matter is it? I needn't know any thing about it, and I shall have grace given me to improve by the discourse without paying any money, of which there isn't a very great plenty in my pockets just now. I can go to church three times a day, and not loose a cent by it, either. Immense profits! Catch me paying my minister, when I can have beautiful sermons-glorious discourses-so cheap. Catch me paying my minister, when I know so well that a good, round salary would spoil him, Like as not, it would make him feel so good that he'd black up his boots, and put on the polish until his dear people could all see their faces in them .-Before I'd know it, he'd be at the tailor's. (for the very first time, too, since he had been my minister,) and when Sunday came, I'd take up my head after I had nished my devotions--and what would I see? Oh! my eyes!! my minister coming up the aisle, shining all over like Moses. How handsome he looks! how radiant he is! And how that new suit of broadcloth glistens! When he gets through preaching, I say: How fat that sermon was! What's got into him?-Why, I have been paying him, and he's got something to thank God for. That's

POLLY PRIMMER.

AGED MINISTERS .- Your minister is superannuated, is he? Well, call a parish meeting and vote him a dismission: hint that his usefulness is gone; that he is given to repetition; that he puts his hearers to sleep. Turn him adrift like a blind horse, or a lame house-dog .--Never mind that he has grown gray in named after Christ, its true and only your thankless service, that he has smiled on your infants, and as years passed on given them lovingly away in marriage to their heart's chosen; and wept with you when death's shadow darkened your door. Never mind that he has laid aside his pen and listened many a time and oft, with courteous grace to your tedious, prosy conversations, when his moments were like gold dust; never mind that he has patiently and uncomplainingly accented, at your hands, the smallest pittance that would sustain life, because the master whispered in his ear, "Tarry here till I come." Never mind that the wife of his youth, whom he won from a house of luxury, is broken down with fatigue and privation, by your thousand unnecessary demands upon heastrength, patience and time. Never mind that his children, at an early age, were exiled from the parsonage roof, because there was not "bread enough to space," in their father's house. Never mind that his library consists only of a Bible, Conrordance and a Dictionary; and that to the luxury of a religious paper he has been long years a stranger. Never mind that his "I collected together a number of poor wardrobe would be spurged by many a children, whom I assisted in learning to mechanic in our cities; never mind that he has "risen early and sat up late," and tilled the ground with weary limbs for earthly "manna," while his glorious intellect lay in fetters for you! Never mind all that; call a parish meeting and vote him "superannuated.". Don't spare him the starting tear of sensibility, or the flush of wounded pride, by delicately offering to settle a colleague, that your aged pastor may rest on his staff in grateful greyhaired independence. No! turn the old patriarch out; give him time to go to the moss grown church-yard, and say farewell to his unconscious dead, and then -give "the right hand of fellowship" to some beardless, pedantic, noisy college boy, who will save your sexton the trouble of pounding the pulpit cushions, and who will tell you and the Almighty, in his prayers, all the political news of the week .- Fanny Fern.

> PERSEVERANCE IN DUTY .- "Let us not be westy in well doing; for in due season we shall roap, if we faint not."-Gal. 6: 9. This text has been well illustrated by a man of the world. Timour was a great Tartan conqueror. In early life, he was forced to take shelter from his enemies in a ruined building, where he say lone for many hours. Wishing to direc his mind from so wreahed a condition, he fixed his eyes on an ani that was everying a grain of corn larger than itself on a high wall. Sixty nine times did the grain fall to the ground, but the insect persevered, and the seventiality time it succeeded. This sight gave Timour courage at the manual, and the never forgot the lesson, -- June ..

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1858.

Distribution of the Bible in China. The revolution now progressing in China presents an opportunity for the distribution of the Holy Scriptures, which it would be highly criminal for Christians to neglect. In revolutions, men think rapidly, and act promptly, and changes are wrought in a few months, which, under other circumstances, it would take many years, and perhaps ages to accomplish. It is now reduced to a certainty, from the most authentic accounts which have reached us, that the religious element of this movement occupies the fore ground of the whole affair. The books which are put into circulation by the insurgents, contain a large amount of Scriptural truth .-Wherever they go, idolatry is destroyed, and the worship of the true God is established.

They also inculcate the doctrine, that Jesus Christ came down from heaven, as the Son of God, and died on the cross to atone for the sins of the world. It is also ascertained, that the Rev. J. J. Roberts, one of our Missionaries, has been sent for by the leader of the rebellion, to instruct his soldiers more fully in the doctrines of Christianity. Such an opportunity to disseminate the principles of the Gospel in "the dark habitations of cruelty," perhaps never has been presented since the days of the Apostles. We notice a movement in England at this

time, to print and circulate one million copies. of the Scriptures in China. This movement is headed by the Rev. J. A. James, favorably known as the author of quite a number of publications of decided ability. We hope that a similar movement will soon occur in this country. Our Bible organizations ought at once to enter vigorously into this great enterprize. No time is to be lost. Bread cast upon these troubled waters now, will be gathered many days hence. American and English Christians will be responsible, in the highest degree, for the religious complexion which the new order of things in China shall assome. The present and inture, the temperal and eternal condition and destiny of three hundred millions of souls, depend, under God, upon the efforts of evangelical Christians, within the next few years, or it may be months. Such an appeal never has yet been made to our Christian philanthropy : the early dew. It must concentrate someponded to, is it too much to affirm, that the blood of son's will cleave to our garments.

The Rev. Wat. C. Buck, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Bible Board at Nashville, we understand has taken the field in Tennessee and Kentucky, to raise funds for this purpose, and is succeeding emmently. If some plan could be adopted to canvass our churches, we do not entertain a doubt that a contribution could be raised in twelve months, which would be unparalleled in the history of our benevolent movements. There is not perhaps a church in the United States, (Anti-Mission excepted,) but what would cheerfully contribute to that object, if an opportunity were furnished. We hope at least that the Ala. Baptist Bible Society, and all its auxiliaries, will not permit the occasion to pass without prompt and efficient action. The approaching anniversary of that Society, which is to be held in connection with the Convention, will present a favorable opportunity to adopt some measures to meet the emergency. Like oil upon the troubled waters, the Bible thrown broad cast upon the agitated masses of China's millions, would mould the character, and shape the destiny of that people for good, beyond all computation. My God give us wisdom and understanding to discern the signs of the times, that we may adapt our movements and agencies to the calls of his providence, and he of that happy number, who, having faithfully "run to and fro upon the earth," scattering Divine truth, shall "rest and stand in their lot at the end of the days!"

# Pastoral Changes.

The year is now drawing to a close, and great changes are taking place in many of changing their relations. Some are resigning their present pastorships from the infirmities of age; some from a desire to enter new and more promising fields of usefulness; and some to enjoy better means of support by other callings. Some are affected with the common spirit of removing to the Great West; and some are influenced probably by a mere desire to change their positions .-Among the number who are thus changing, we hope theflove of Christ is a moving principle. Whatever therefore may be their motives, old relationships are breaking up and new ones are forming; and the churches will

be powerfully affected by them. The churches are also undergoing great changes. The spirit of restlessness which so extensively abounds among our people, is revolutionizing many of them; and some of them are tending to dissolution in cousequeuce of it. Owing too, to causes existing among them, many of them are under the necessity of obtaining new Pastors. Some of them are looking out for men of cultivated minds, and who possess great mental and elocutionary abilities; others probably for those who appear on all occasions as sons or thunder; and others still, for men whose services can be obtained at a cheup rate,while we trust all are desirous of obtaining those who are not merely instructers, bu-Fathers in the gospel. Every thing therefore seems, in many places, to be unsettled, and unstable. In some parts of the country. there are not ministers enough to suppty the wants of the churches well; while in other parts, there are more than enough of those | Assistant Clerk. Twenty-five Churches, Bapwho minister in holy things, to supply the demand. The consequence of this will be. that some churches will go unsupplied, and some ministers be left without any charge. In a few weeks therefore, many such changes

will be wrought; and, as the new year ad-

vances, matters will settle down pretty quietle, until towards the close of the year, when

the same unsettled state of affairs will again

exist, and similar changes be effected. Thus

we are doomed to experience a recurrence \$113.60. of these changing scenes. Solcommon have Resolutions in favor of Sabbath Schools they become in many places, that they are were adopted.

Expansion of the Mind.

theme worthy of our contemplation. To and subscriptions, \$1112.93. trace it from its first developement in infancy. Resolutions were adopted expressive of deep solemnity seemed to pervade the be an interesting and profitable task, were death of Rev. Eli Ball.

outline of the subject. jects around them. All creation appears as Hall, Treasurer. Six Churches containing S. Bealle, her brother, to be buried among one vast beautiful expanse, of which they 199 members entered into the organization. possess no knowledge. Becoming familiar with a few objects which immediately surround them, in their infancy, they gradually improve in their knowledge; and witnessing actions of others, they begin to inntate them; many such actions become habitual and easy. Familiar sounds also fall upon the ear, and easy words invite to imitation, unafter repeated efforts, they learn to hisp a tew of the simplest monosyllables. Thus they improve in their mental efforts, and in and give expression to all the feelings of the youth to mature age, they learn, during their progression, to compare colors, shapes, dimensions and distances; and to comprehend

the first and easiest calculations in the Science stood, and their principles reduced to practical use in composition; and until ideas, the most sublime, and thoughts, the most pro- cent intelligence from these islands that a tion, whereupon the Presbytery unaniand such a responsibility cannot vanish as found, clothed in appropriate language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language, en decided step has been taken by the Government of the party deep language and the par lighten and astonish the most learned. By ment towards their annexation to the United nation. We, after making all the preimprove in scientific knowledge, until Phil. a firm and dignified manner. Great exciteosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, and kindred ment prevailed throughout the Islands. Such ciences, open their stores to their understandings; and they behold, in everything, also quite necessary to secure for our whalefrom the smallest atom of Creation, to the ships the use of the harbors of the Islands. most stupendous of the works of God, order and beauty, and wisdom. Nor are their investigations confined to subjects such as these; but Intellectual, Moral, and Religious subjects likewise fall within the range of their studies. And they learn to comprehend the workings of their own minds; to understand the true principles of Morality, and to admire and adore the unparalleled glories of a pure and holy Religion, emanating from God .-Day by day they learn something new; and so ample is the field of knowledge, that were they to be students a thousand years, they would only attain to a partial knowledge of the works of God. It is reserved for another and a better state of existence, to attain to the full and perfect expansion of mind.-They must put off their mortality, and put on deemer. mmortality; death must be swallowed up in victory; and they must be divested of all during this meeting; one of which I will in disseminating Gospel truths, and in corruption and sin; be eternally justified by mention. A young lady was so deeply

## happiness hereafter. Associational Record.

God forever. Then, reader, let it be our aim

The Union Baptist Association, held its righteeath Annual Session with the Big Creek Church, Pickens County, Alabama, on the 24th, 26th September, 1853. Elder Charles Stewart, Moderator, and A. M.

Twenty-six Churches, Baptized 157. Total number of members 1612. Contribution for Association \$38.45. Collection on the Sabbath for Foreign Missions \$56.75. Elder Montgomery C. Curry, and Deacon Thomas Williams, reported in the minutes as having

died during the Associational year. The following query was offered for the purpose of obtaining an expression of advice from this body of the churches:

Queay. - What, in the opinion of this Assoothers for sale and traffic !

upon "the evils of the use of ardent spir- here, any more, we gave him the parting bounds of the West-Florida Association,

The Tallassaharchee Baptist Association love &c., and bid him long farewell. held its twentieth Session with Liberty Church, Cherokee County, Alabama, October 1st, 1853. Elder W. M. Wilson, Moderator R. H. Thackerson, Clerk, and Wm. Johnston, tised 236. Total membership 1267. Conabutions for Foreign Missions \$73.15,--Subscriptions for Home Missions besides

our 24th, 26th, 1863. Elder J. Q. Burnett, sustain you in your responsible work.

Alpherator, and Edge J. E. Paxton, Clerk.

Fairpels Churches, Baptized Inc. Total

M. P. Satta.

it seems, as often as the years pass away, number of members 1385. Contributions

looked forward to almost as a matter of The REHOBOTH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION held of Sept., we commenced a piotracted course. Is it best, or is it right that such in its sixteenth Annual Session with the Thom- meeting with the Grant's Creek Baptist stability should mark all our church and pas- aston Church. Upson County, Georgia, Sep- Church. The meeting continued nine tember 17th, 20th, 1853. Rev. Jacob King, days, during which time twelve were re-Moderator, and Rev. Sylvanus Laudrum, ceived by haptism, and one by restora-Clerk. Thirty Churches, Baptized 187. To- tion-one more has been restored since The Expansion of the Mind of man, is a tal membership 2259. Contribution in east, the meeting closed. There was no out-

through all its improvements in life, would the feelings of the body in reference to the countenances of all who attended. The

we capable of performing it. But we can The Association agrees to sustain Bro. J. attempt no more, than to glance at a general T. Dennard and his wife, Missionaries in and Bro. Joshua H. Foster preached

When persons first enter upon the stage of The Mount Vernon Baptist Association his way to the meeting of the Union Asexistence, their mental powers, like their cor- was organized at Mount Vernon, St. Francis sociation. On Thursday, the pastor was poreal, are weak and helpless. They open County, Arkansas, on the third day of Sep- called to preach the funeral of Mrs. Gen. their infant eyes upon the scenery of nature, tember 1853. Rev. Mark W. Izard, Modera- Dent, who died in Choctaw county and and gaze with childish wonder upon the oo- tor. Rev. T. S. N. King, Clerk, and Spence

Baptist State Convention.

10th inst., and organized by electing Rev. S. the funeral of Dr. Eugene Truman Dent, S. Latimore, President, Rev. C. T. McCloud. a promising young physician, who had atand continue their innocent mimicry, until Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. T. Freeman, | tended the protracted meeting and seem-Recording Secretary, and Dr. M. W. Phillips, ed to be deeply interested, but the morn-Treasurer. There were about forty Ministers ling the meeting closed be was attacked in attendance, besides a large deligation of with hemorrhage of the lungs, and on lay members. The Pulpits of all the Church- Tuesday morning he expired. Although es in town have been tendered to the Con- there were not a great many who united vention on Sabbath, except, we believe, the with the Church at this meeting, yet I powers of Elecution until they areable, with Episcopal. Among the Ministers from as trust that the seeds were sown that will fluent tongues, to make their wishes known, broad, we notice the Rev. J. H. Devote and bring forth fruit hereafter to the honor M. P. Jewett, of Marion Ala., Rev. Mr. Wal. and glory of God. heart. Advancing on, through the season of ker, of Richmond Va., and Rev. Dr. Baker, of Nashville Tennessee.

Rev. D. E. Barns of Jackson, and Rev. C. At the call of Grant's Creek Church, many of the simplest principles of nature .- low Fever has disappeared in those cities. Toole and John C. Foster met with said And from learning to number the simple and that they are again assuming their wont. Church on Saturday the first day of Oct., digits, by counting the fingers, and making ed activity and cheerfulness - Sou. Standard, for the purpose of examining Bro. Wm.

numbers become familiar, and Arithmetic, where a church edifice is needed, will, as a vited to meet also, not being present, the Algebra and Mathematics, all yield to their rule, be able to erect one, smited to their other brethren adjourned to meet at the comprehension. So also they learn in the wants, by obtaining a loan of \$100 for five house of the pastor Sabbath morning at nursery, to lisp the A, B, C's; then, in school. years. Such has been the experience of the nine o'clock. Sabbath morning, met to combine letters into syllables, syllables Fund of the Missonri Synod, and such is the according to appointment - Bro. Manly into words, and words into sentences, until average of amount and time they calculate being present, was appointed chairman.

# Correspondence.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

For the South-Western Baptist. Union, Nov. 10th 1853. Dear Brethren :

are enabled to praise their Great Re-

There were some remarkable incidents the Son of God, and sanctified by the Holy convicted that when she realized a for- per, I subscribe myself Spirit; then, they will expatiate in a more giveness of her sins, she went home sublime region; then, they will see the full praising God, and continued all night. dories of all things, and know as they are Yes, went down into the water and came known. There all mysteries will be reveal- up out of the water praising her blessed, and all principles be fully comprehended. ed Saviour. She was happy. In short The improvement of the mind during the the meeting throughout was encouraging present state of existence, not only prepares and interesting-Christians praising a man to be useful in hie; but it fits him for God, and sinners crying Lord have mer-

that celestial region, where every power of cy upon me. the mine will attain to its full perfection; and Elders, J. Tool, J. C. Foster, Wm. every affection of the heart be devoted to Foster, a young and promising minister, J. A. Hodges, one sermon, and Isaac

Christ, which have not attached themselves to the Church yet, but we hope they will soon Elders Hitt, Tool and

Wm. Foster assisted in this meeting. The congregations of this meeting were large, and very orderly. On Sabbath Bro. Wm. Foster preached his farewell sermon from these words, "Because the carnal mind is enmity against God-Rom. 8, chap., 7, ver. 55 It was Answer: Such a person ought to be ex- to devote his time in the services of his I held a meeting with a little church

I have the charge of four churches this year, and have added to each one of them by Baptism, as follows: Forest was, indeed, a glorious time. Creek Church thirteen, New Hope Church twenty-eight, and Beulah Church twenty-six, and three others to be Bap. mersing 8 willing converts in the name tised at our next meeting, making in all of the Trinity. May the Lord carry on ninety-one, besides restorations, and re- that good work which he has begun in ceived by letter. We have every reason that part of His moral vineyard. Those The Ran River Barrier Association held to praise the Lord, for His kind protec-its sixth Annual Session with the Saline Church, Bisaville Parish, Louisiana, Septem-letter, and may the Lord bless you and

Yours in Christ,

For the South-Western Baptist. FOSTER'S POST OFFICE, Tuscalonsa County, Ala., Nov. 12, 1853.

Dear Brethren: On Saturday, the 17th burst of feeling during the meeting, but pastor was assisted in his labors by brethren Hodges, Toole and Wm. L. Foster, one sermon-he having called when on her relatives and friends. On the next Wednesday, after the close of the meet-This body met in this city on Thursday, the ing, he was again called upon to preach

S. McCloud of Vicksburg, state that the Yel- Rev. brethren John A. Hodges, James L. Foster, with a view to his ordination. of Numbers, they go on improving until all Any community, says the Evangelist, Rev. B. Manly, DD., who had been in-Grammar, Rhetoric, and Logic, are all under-upon, and hitherto with but slight deviation. Proceeded to the examination of the can-Sandwich Islands. We notice in the re- didate, be gave full and entire satisfac-States. The French and Braish Consuls pro- liminary arrangements, rode to the church investigating the principles of nature which tested to the King against such an act, and -Bro. Manly preached the Ordination more immediately attract the attention, they line American Commissioner and replied in Sermon, according to a previous request of the church. A few leading questions a step is not only essential to the preserva- were asked Bro. Win. L. Foster; John tion of the independence of the Islands, but C. Foster made the ordaining prayer; Bro. Manly gave the charge; Bro. John A. Hodges presented the Bible; Bro. James Toole gave the right hand of fellowship, followed by the other members of the Presbytery.

Bro. Wm. L. Foster has lately attended several protracted meetings in this and Greene county, where he has preached with a great deal of apparent success, and eral days with New Hope Church, Tus- soon for Texas, where he has been apcaloosa County, which resulted in an pointed by an Association a Missionary addition of eleven to that Church, all of to preach at the towns of Seguin, San which I Baptised on Sabbath morning. Marcos, and San Antonio. He goes with There were several left to mourn on ac- the prayers and good wishes of numerous count of their hard and sinful hearts, relatives and friends. We were in hopes who, we trust, will continue till they that he would find a location not so remore, but he feels it to be his duty to go

into this vast field that is almost destitute. With my best wishes for your success doing much good by your valuable pa-

Your brother in Christian affection,

JOHN C. FOSTER.

For the South-Western Baptist. SUMMERFIELD, Dallas Co., Ala. ) November 22, 1853. Dear Brethren: You will please insers in your valuable paper the following re-

At Shiloh Church, Perry coenty, Ala., our churches. Pastors are many of them to make such improvement, as will administ Gregory, a Methodist minister, assisted of which I am pastor, I commenced a a short appeal on behalf of Foreign Mister to our pleaure here, and to our eternal me in this meeting. I then returned meeting on Saturday before the second Twenty-eight joined by experience of The Church was wonderfully revived, grace, and three by letter, twenty-four and sinners made to bow at the feet of of which I Baptised. One of these sub- mercy and acknowledge Christ as their jects was a member of the Presbyterian Saviour. During the meeting I had the by the revolution, that our bills of ex-Others professed to have a hope in ing has closed, I trust the good work is still going on. I expect to baptize several more at my next regular meeting at Shiloh Church.

Yours in Christ, WM. COCHRAN.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Dear Brethren: I wish to contribute

Heavenly Master, and never expecting constituted last summer, at Holmes' The Circular letter is an interesting one to stand before his friends and relatives Spring, in Holmes county, Fla., in the its as a beverage," written by Elder John A. hand, while the following hymn was commencing Saturday before the fifth sung, My Christian friends in bonds of Lord's day in October, and continued the meeting four days, and the Lord blessed

The result of the meeting was, 13 additions; and I had the pleasure of im-

D. GIDDENS. Emygreen, Ala., Nov. 9, 1853.

OUR STATE CONVENTION.

For the South-Western Baptist. Messys. Editors: As the time for the ought to be present at that meeting.

citizens rely for medical aid-they assert anxious attention. have every reason to suppose the disease | We have been sleeping, and must awake | lectual tension. was contracted before that time, as no when such an alarm is sounded, and What then must be done to account

as wholesome an atmosphere in our city plentenes waters. as they would among the mountains of

made to entertain delegates and friends must be administered. One of the most edge, earnestly pointing out the glones Those who arrive Friday or Saturday coming the evil will be to provide ample main of death into life. But more, we morning, will please report themselves at means for the encouragement, assistance provide for the teaching and preparation

Yours truly, A. G. McChaw. Selma, Nov. 17, 1853.

past has ceased, and that there is no longer ing it beed. Selfish considerations urge hamanity. We furnish them with pow-I recently closed a meeting of sev- with much acceptance. He is to leave any yellow fever in the city, the last case have them not to give themselves to a life of er and skill to maintain and impel the ing terminated fatally on Sunday. Persons poverty and thankless toil, without a way cause of God, to scatter blessings abroad, desiring to visit Selma, need have no appre- open to a greatly useful and influential to grapple with and conquer error, to arhension of danger in doing so. We think stand, But on the contrary, if this way rest, to command the thoughtful attenthere have only three or four cases occurred were open, if we could direct them to an tion of mankind to their perils and point since the first frost, (26th Oct...) and have eve- Institution where they would be main- with stirring eloquence the way of esry reason to suppose that they were contract- taised and receive that mental discipline cape. Thus would we bestow the riched before that time, as no one has been seiz- and knowledge so essential to enlarged est of gifts, and open a fountain of good

A. G. MABRY, M. D. F. M. LAW, M. D. H. BACKUS, M. D. J. C. MARKS, M. D. C. D. PARKE, M. D. J. E. PRESTRIDGE, M. D. W. P. REESE, M. D. JNO. F. BLEVINS, M. D. I. MORGAN, M. D. J. HENDREE, M. D. November 17, 1853.

To the Churches of Alabama. Dear Brethren: A few weeks since, I forwarded for the South-Western Baptist sions, with reference to the anticipated home and protracted a meeting of nine Sabbath instant, and continued it nine meeting of the Convention. Since that days with Boulah Church. Here the days-with the help of Bro. Lansing. appeal was sent, I have been informed Lord has done great things whereof we The Lord met with us, and did wonder- by the Treasurer that our funds are so ful things for us, whereof we are glad. far diminished as to create the apprehension of a failure to meet the liabilities of the Board. Such has been the derangement of the currency in China produced Church, another a member of the Cum- pleasure of burying twenty-five willing change have been subjected to heavy disconverts in baptism. Though the meet- counts, making it necessary to send a larger amount than was anticipated. The Central African Mission also has called for a large appropriation. We are expecting, too, to send other brethren both to China and Africa. We shall need a much larger contribution from the churches to enable us to carry on our operations; and I appeal with confidence to you, brethren of Alabama, believing that you will respond liberally to the appeal. truly an interesting subject, and a sen- another mite of revival intelligence to the Will not every Baptist of the State be this object? We respectfully ask the attention of our ministering brethren to the the claims of the Board, and taking up a directing its all-powerful energies.

work. God seems to be preparing the possession of aducated intellect. We quest of members of the State Public Reform way for a bright display of his power and may quote from the article already to the Church, and the brethren were made way for a bright display of his power and may quote from the article already resident of the thirty incumbent upon meas Persident of mercy in the Empire of China. The result of those labors which our Mission-aries have performed is now beginning to those labors which our Mission-leach others knowledge is presumed to the December next. The convention is to be the property of the proper appear. We ought there, as well as in Africa, to advance in our aggressive movements against the powers of darkmade such attainments in Divisor to meetings that may desire to represent the sionary spirit of Alabama Baptists, war- as to respose upon their teachers the ab- who may design to participally quarter. Who will help?

The truth of this remark is so

The delegates to the World's in the Wor JAS. B. TEVLOR, Cor. Sc

Richmond, Va., Nav. 10, 1553,

For the South-Western Baptist. Howard College.

one has been seized with it who was ab- prepare instantly to forestall the threaten- plish these desirable ends? Simply consent and returned to town since that time. ing evils. What, we may ask, is doing piete the endowment of Howard College It is true, my son, J. Travis McCraw, is in the denomination to supply new con- It stands already half finished to our an exception. He was seized with the gregations with interpreters of the Word, hands, and we have only to step forward dreadful malady three days after the re- or to refill those pulpits which disease and perfect the superstructure for which turn of my family from my country resi- and death so constantly make void? so excellent a foundation has been laid. dence, three miles from town. He often Must this be left to an unaided Provi- If we still delay and decline to aid the visited the city during the prevalence of dence? What general system have work, a few years will discover the the epidemic, and no doubt contracted we, like that adopted elsewhere, for whole in ruins, We must act quickly. the disease before the return of my family. searching out, encouraging, and materi- And surely there is no great difficulty Our city papers are charged with giv- ally assisting those whom God may call here. If enlightened views on this subing incorrect statements as to the fatality to minister to our spiritual need? We ject are once entertained by the Baptista and extent of the sickness. This charge cannot expect, while lying thus sopinely, of Alabama, the work will be accomagainst our sentinels is unfounded, as I the showers of Divine blessing. We plished instantly and with ease, can testify from a personal knowledge of cannot expect that the cause of truth will And when we contemplate the noble facts. I was absent from the city only prosper in our hands, nor that our high- ends to which the College is subservient, one day during the prevalence of the ep- est interests as individuals and as a every generous heart will be moved by idemic; that day was spent in attending Church will secure the favor of a God the appeal. There are many calls upon the funeral of my daughter, Mrs. M. W. who works by means. We must be up benevolence, but we hesitate not to say Gary, who died in the country of typhoid and doing for the common good. That that the endowment of our Theologica fever. From my best recollection, 45 pastor who confines his attention exclu- Institution is, at the present juncture, a or 50 deaths have occurred from the 10th sively to his congregation, or the church, more urgent, a more important, a more of October to the present date. Of this or association that regards naught but its sacred claim than all. For a sum, which number, from 30 to 35 have died of yel- own internal affairs, is no more in the is triffing when compared with donations low fever—the remainder have dted of line of duty than the selfish recluse who to other benevolent objects, we do such other diseases. True this is bad enough; rejects the claim of humanity upon him vast, such immesurable good. We give to let us not make it worse than the reality. and hides within himself. We must en- our fellow-men, to our children and to I hope the brethren and friends who large the field of action, and labor to our children's children for generations to wish to attend the Convention, will close cultivate and distribute most widely the come, the means of intellectual cultivatheir ears to the hundred and one false precious blessings we receive; keep the tion, of advancement in those things rumors, and come up expecting to breathe fountain pure indeed, but restrain not its which dignify man above other beings, of

ing the Ministry are poor, and no ar- such glorious results? rangements have been made for their The Church of Christ stands before as maintenance while at study. Conse- as a temple. He, the Allwise Architect, quently very few enter the Institution, has entrusted its building partly to our and these frequently are compelled to hands, and already is it advancing torun in debt for the necessaries of life, or wards completion. The grandeur of its to subsist on private bounty. This is massive proportions fills us with emotions discouraging indeed. Hence instead of of sublimity. Lines of exquisite grace yearly sent forth, and these generally ward on its chaste and even serene simwithout the thorough preparation which plicity, we confess the sweet harmony they needed and which was their due. - and majestic design. The innumerable Moreover, in the present state of things columns that surround it, yielding essenit would be impossible to furnish them tial support to the crowning members. with an elevated and complete course of add by their elegant sculpture to its theological instruction; for there is but magnificence. But among these one, one Professor of Theology in the Institu entrusted to us and deserted while yet tion and his time ever since its establish- half finished, arrests our thought and ment has been almost entirely absorbed, pains the eye. And must it remain in supplying the primary need of the thus? Shall it stand marring the beas-Collegiate department. In order that tiful temple by imperfection? Let us the Institution should exercise the de- rather arise, nor rest again until erect sired influence over the community, cre- and complete, it attests our ability and ating confidence in the ability and zeal; giving a new point of support strength of the denomination, exciting its the sacred structure, increasing in members to seek out and encourage the strength, adorning it with new and it called of God, offering generous invita- comparable heanty. tion to come and enjoy its privileges, and lending a helping hand to those who cannot ascend the sacred desk unaided, liberal provision must be made, and every lege" in the Baptist of the 4th inst-Quear.—What, in the opinion of this Asso-ciation, ought to be done with a member of any of the churches composing this body. Sible feeling was manifested throughout brethren through the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of those who seek its benefits. Correct. It states that :—"The research of the churches composing this body. Then and not until then we may expect be done with a member of this Asso-ciation, ought to be done with a member of sible feeling was manifested throughout brethren through the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of those who seek its benefits. Correct. It states that :—"The research of the churches composing this body. Then and not until then we may expect be able to be a sible feeling was manifested throughout brethren through the Cod may enable him to give to the churches composing this body. Then and not until then we may expect be able to be a sible feeling was manifested throughout brethren through the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of the columns of your prepared to forward, at once, the amount of your prepared to forward the columns of your prepared to forward the columns of your prepared to forward the your pre facility offered for the maintenance and contains an error which it is desirable to instruction of those who seek its benefits. correct. It states that :- "The Theoto see our thinned ranks refilling with It should be \$2300, (twenty-three hunmen able to face and prevent the threat- dred dollars.) This correction will recsubject. They may do much by urging the claims of the Board, and taking up a directing its all-powerful energies.

the claims of the Board, and taking up a directing its all-powerful energies.

For our need is not only a more nu-We are greatly encouraged in our merous Ministry, but one strong in the State Temperance Convention. By to has come when those with has come when those who assemble to bodies temperance organization and put made such attainments in Divine things persons interested in the Reform horrage manifest, that we need press it no furth- Convention will be present and er. But a leare admission of the facts is Report, and other stirring item becomes at once our imperative duty to Jone Witness See & T. F.

provide for this intellectual preparation of our Ministers. Shall we direct them to other States to receive the grammes An able editorial on the scarcity of of other Conventions, or shall we not Baptist State Convention to assemble in Ministers, in a recent number of the Bap- rather so endow our own Theological this place is near by, and various untruth- tist, states some startling facts. A large Seminary that it may offer opportunities ful rumors are affort through the coun- number of churches in the State are cry- at least equal to those afforded elsewhered try relative to the health of this city, per- ing out for pastors. "The proportion Does not the intelligence of our State mit me, through the columns of your- of Ministers to Members is less in the demand a Ministry as elevated as that useful paper, to make a statement of Baptist Church than in any other, by enjoyed in other sections of the counfacts, with a view of allaying the unne- far." "If a score of young men were try? Other denominations are exercise cessary fears of brethren who desire and sent forth annually from Howard Col- themselves in this matter and had they lege, even that would not meet the press- our strength we would fall behind in the A Card appears in our papers this ing demands of the single State of Ala- race. But the simple consideration alone morning, signed by ten of our most reli- bama." These grave truths are preg- should move us, that the work which a able Physicians-those upon whom our nant with serious results, and require Minister is called upon to perform, and the responsibilities which he assumes are that only three or four cases of yellow | That immediate and effective meas sufficiently great to engage all the posfever have occurred since the first frost, ares should be taken to supply this ers of mind in its highest cultivation, and (26th Oct.); and in these cases, they growing destitution need not be argued. often indeed overcome the utmost too.

improving those faculties which place God in his bounty has furnished his him but fittle lower than the angels, and Stewards in this State with abundant constitute his chief source of happiness The committee of the Church, consist- means and we hope the willing mind to here; and while conferring these blessing of Dr. Prestridge, Dr. Law, Prof. carry on his work triumphantly. Their ings we intermingle those influences Wilmer, and Deacons Burgin and Mil- duty in reference to this lamentable des- which would lead the recipient within ton, will see that ample provisions are titution of our church is clear; a remedy the enchanted circle of spiritual knowledge. who may favor us with their company. effectual methods of checking and over- of another world, and a way from the do-McCraw & Prestridge's receiving Ware- and mental preparation of those who may of those who have consecrated their house. After that time, the committee propose to enter upon the work. Doubt- lives to the truth, who have been set apart less many who have had convictions on to minister to our greatest need. By this subject have stifled them by the re- the advantages thus offered we encourflection that they were totally unprepared age others to rise and supply our great to go forth and teach. There is little destitution, to gather again the wanderopportunity offered for such preparation, ing flocks, or to bury themselves in the We feel called on to state that the epidem- and thus their correct and exalted con- darkness of heathenism, and labor to state c which has prevailed here for some weeks | ception of the calling prevents their giv- | leviate and dissipate the wors of wretched success, it would excite in all a greater whose waters will flow in a mighty curwillingness to enter the tists, and one of rent through all the future. And are the principal difficulties in rapidly in- not these objects sufficiently interesting creasing and strengthening the Ministry and noble to excite our warmest emotions, to arouse our slumbering benevo-Howard College is at present capable lence to profuse liberality, and make as of producing these effects only to a very not merely willing but anxious to conlimited extent. Most young men enter- tribute freely our aid in accomplishing

score, not more than two or three are and beauty appear, and as we gaze up-G. G. Marion, Nov. 18th, 1853.

The article headed # Howard Col-

Respectfully Yours,

pecial Court of Probate -- Nov. 16th, 1863.

THIS DAY came MARY CARE, guardian of

George W. Carr, a minor, and filed her ac-

count and vonchers for the annual settlement of

said estate which were examined and ordered t

be filed for the inspection of all concerned : It i

therefore ordered that notice of the time and

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HUGH W. WATSON.

Judge of Probate.

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The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-Nov. 16, 1853.

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Nov. 25, 1853.

of our varied stock :

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Nov. 25, 1888.

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Toesday, the Legislature re-elected Hon. We P CHILTON a Judge of the Supreme Case Judge C. had no formal opposition, not received, we believe, every vote cast

on Wednesday, there was some excite- tibbeha County, Miss,, aged 83; and was and a consequence of rumors of the re-apregrance of the yellow fever in this city, and a motion was made to adjourn the Legisla- send an outline of the address I delivered at rate for a time ; but after an investigation (in his funeral. when medical men concurred in contradict-Nother House sat yesterday—it being the and operates with more precision than those ing the reports) the matter was dropped.

day recommended by the Governor as an oc- of others. Consequently he arrives at concason of Thanksgiving.

seld on Wednesday evening it was agreed to In Hon Best Fitzeatere and C. C. Clas, and strong passions. If in addition to all nona of limitsvine, as candidates for U. S. Sens this, the circumstances of his early life—the Let the idessed hope southe and comfort has ret been agreed upon.

rechings of the Legislature last Saturday, what angular and severe be produced. hat the Board of Common Council of our | Such were the facts in the case of father the number of Aldermen has been increased ands; his will and passions were strong; a weive, the Wards to six, and the time of and his childhood and youth were spent in odog the Municipal election is changed to penniless orphanage. If it were necessary ne Menday in December .- Advertiser.

Georgia Senator. - A Democratic Legisla- some such men human nifairs would stagthe cancus nominated Hon. Charles J. Mc- h was interesting to observe the effects of Demai as its candidate for U. S. Senator; the Christsan religion on this massive charnon until the next session, and this mo- of his infirmities sometimes possessed him;

phanage, by industry, economy, and upright-Senator this year. Massachuserrs.-The whigs have obtained ness, he amassed a good estate; and introbe advantage in the elections held last week. duced a large family on the stage of life in there is no election of Governor by the peo- ted them, intellectually, in a superior way, he but the Legislature is undoubtedly Whig for the times and the country in which he (both branches, and will of course elect the lived. And what kind of religious and mor-Wing caudidate. The new constitution was altraining he gave them, I need not say, for used down by a majority of about 5,000 which is also regarded as a victory to the side of every question moral, religious, or

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Foreign News .- The Arabia, as we learnt Telegraph last week, brought reports of a Consequences never staggered him for a mocas decime in Cotton. Her political news ment, when he had once decided what was ter pleresting but rather contradictory. From right. South Carolina, been universally recognized ding between the Turks and the Russians, as one of the pillars of the church. The great advantage. The next arrival will prob- absorbed all others, during the last years of credit. ring us news of more general and de- his life, was the contemplation of the politistophecy that there will be no fighting of arts; and the rapidly improving faculties of

Conconn, Nov. 15th. The wings of New Hampshire had a State sation with the speaker, repeating the 67th

Convention here to-day, in the State House .- Psalm, as containing a comprehensive and credit. habed Goodwin, Fsq., presided. Hon, beautiful prediction of those times, ames Bell. of Guilford, was unanimously munity entertained for the deceased, is apparcommated as the whig candidate for Gover- ent in the very term by which he was unior, and Wm. Whittle, Esq., of Manchester, formy designated -- "Father Spencer." The credit. or Radroad Commissioner, the only two esteem in which his family held him was unthees which are voted for throughout the usual; and I speak what was true in my own

Secretary of the United States Legation at The deceased was remarkable for his clear says that a private letter from Pekin states | tion, and the chilklike trust with which he hat the Emperor of China fied on the 2d of reposed on the great atonement. His habit-August to Tartary, leaving the empire in were better to be absent from he body, and is were within six days march of Pekin .- God's will for him to stay, he The British Consel at Canton had received and almost the very last days litelingence to the same effect.

Row is Washington. - A despatch from There is something exceedings; Washington, 14th, says: -

The National Democrats met this evening hopes of their ful to appin a but at Copp's Saloon, to celebrate the victory of ered to his father that the stripe shock of count, Dan't Ward worth, New York Bard Shells, Charles S. Wal- and descending calmly and peacefully into Rev. Robt. But a of residing. A series of resplations was the dark valley, is a solemn but pleasing Mrs. Ann Forest Fire object of a funeral address is to instruct Mrs. D. H. Brown, administration, when considerable ex- the living. Let us, my friends, take the less- N. Bowen, sement ensued A motion to indefinitely on of this life. ostpone them increased the excitement, and 1st. We may learn from it the uses of in- Miss M. Rogers, sonal violence follower. Mr. Wm. H. dustry, economy, and uprightness. The Dr. R. H. Wilson, of from the allowing the adjournment, was bracked of these, ninety-mass cases out of a T. H. A ilson hundred, makes what we can be much. E. McCail. ked from the placeform by the President, 2d. Those of us who have land the Mey. W. Woodward, a general melec cusued.

Louisiana.—Touching this State the PicaJune says:—"The results are not all ascermand, but enough is known to make it cerGod's help, so to serve the cause of religion
God's help, so to serve the cause of religion
B. F. Pearson an that the whole democratic State ticket is that we may be pilurs of the Church; and T. Adhons, when men stand over our dust, les them be when men stand over our dust, les them be R. C. Guson, and Mark. Marks, as Auditor; Charles E. Greneaux, Lonce of the Christian religion. Sale Treasuer; and J. N. Carrigan, Superindent of Public Education. The democrats We elected to Congress Wm. Dunbur in the

days. Too beautiful a hower for earth, she was then to the paradise of God aboyer.

Of yellow fever, at his father's residence, in the Legislature there is a considerable semograte majority in both branches."

Sept. 28th, A. I. Staggermon, The was dorn in the city of Aleman affectionate and truthful, he was the beloved of the outer affection of the barrow, so that the weight wheelbarrow with the wheel stack in the cotton of the barrow, so that the weight was almost exclusively on it. By this menus that the same places, and of the same discussionally engaged,) and during the night at his residunce on Perry-at., just below Prepon's Carriage Warshouse.

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THE TELEGRAPH APPLIED TO WAR .- One of | fellowship with a mean man. A son of the recent experiments in Europe is the ap- many prayers, as death approached he sigplication of electricity and the electric teles graph to the purpose of war. It is stated that

At the same place, and of the same dis-This body is still engaged rather in "out. during the field-day at Olmutz, on the 26th, case, October 14th, Marian S., consort of This body a community on the 26th, ease, October 14th at which the Emperors of Russia and Austria Levi Shackelford. Many bills have been introduced, were present, a sham-fight on a grand scale tian, combined so many excellencies of characters.

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MORTUARY.

The late Shepperd Spencer, Sr.

Church, Sumter County, Alabama.

This venerable brother died, on the 29th

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Father Spencer was always on the right

political, which he understood. If he some-

more, he was fearlessly on the right side.

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How much of reverential affection the com-

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[COMMUNICATED.]

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For the South-Western Baptist.

tian, combined so many excellencies of characters are yet in their meiphent stages. —the seige of the citadel—including the aparter, as did our departed sister. Though at many of them may be smothered in complication of electricity on the most recently strong in her affections, she possessed the approved principles of ignition and combus- most perfect control over her own spirit. gance without the Houses, we forbear to fill our limclare the Houses, and notice of them at present. mand overes that were practised. A Vienna be remembered as having tallen from her The following short but important bill has paper describes three omnibus-looking vehic-The long both branches and been signed by the les which were in the camp, each containing modest and retiring, though timid and feea complete telegraph apparatus, with a con-Secret S 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and trivance for laying an insulated wire along was ready. And when too weak to speak, Section Was ready. And when too weak to speak, the ground by the mere locomotion of the verbeing asked by her minister. "Do you still

the of Representation of the very large of the first in your blessed Saviour." And a the property now exempt from levy and main uninjured by the heaviest artiflery passby execution the same are exempt from ing over it. By this means orders are to be On the 15th inst, of the same disease, Taxinstantaneously conveyed from the Emper- and Shackelford. She was born in Nacog-

Want other amendments to the "Code" are or's station, and that of the chief command- doches county, Texas, July 28th, 1840. She and some of them correcting apparent ers. to troops at almost any distance on the was buried in the same grave with her mother. A beautiful and lovely child, born not for earth, but for heaven. How mysterious the ways of God! How

overwhelming, and crushing the afflictions which have fallen upon our beloved brother A few months since, business calling him to this city for the purpose of enjoying with his family, the privileges of the church of Christ, and for educating his children, he removed them to this place.

Oct., on a visit to his daughter-in-law in Op-This was one of the few happy families of earth, where the law that governed was that buried on the 2d instant, at Providence of love, where each sought to make the oth-Being requested to write an obituary, I er happy. But in a few short weeks how changed, a wife and four children stricken down in his sight, and carried to the grave, and with them have been deposited all his earthly hopes. None but God who made | Gent's, Boys' and Children's wear, of any variety, ful music book which has been issued for many There is a man, here and there, with endowments altogether above the common the soul, and that Saviour who died to re-

Dear heart-broken brother, many hearts clusions with extraordinary promptness and bleed for thee many tears have fallen into thy the control of the area a Democratic caucus certainty; and has a far more vivid conscisuch person is endowed with a strong will thee, His holy heart is moved by thy condi-

alors. No day for holding these elections formative period—have been such as to thy throbbing heart, and cheer thy lonely place him in contact with obstacles of a se- path, that all those loved ones, though torn rious nature, and to compel him to rely on from thy urms, have been taken to the home his own strong arm and strong heart, we and into the arms of thy precious Redeemer. It will be seen by reference to the pro- need not be surprised if a character some. Hear his own gracious words. I am the resurrection and the life. He that beheveth the source of Common Council of our Speacer. He was endowed with powers of live. I have prayed for thee that thy faith Blue Dress, Metal Buttons Peter Sham, Pilot Cith biglion order than one undividual in though

> Died in Selma, on the 7th inst., of yellow fever, J. Traves McCraw, aged twenty one The occasso ver the eldest son of Rev. A. G. M. Craw, and cold be long remem- White and Buff Marseilles Blue Cloth and Cass. bered by his mends, for as generous impul- | Fancy Siik ses, the urbanity of his manuers, and his no- Bi'k and Fancy Cassimere Fancy Dbl Mill. "

He had chosen medicine as a profession, and designed in a few days to leave for New of the friends of Gov. Cobb, a motion made in the Senate to postpone the made in the Senate to postpone the made and piety. A profound consciousness ease, he would no doubt been more than us-Wing and Union Democratic Senators; so that and childlike simplicity with which he unity successful as a practitioner. His con-The deceased acted well his part in life. the most acute and agonizing pain, was ex-Commencing, as I have said, in penniless or- emplary in the extreme, and we would fain God, he was called from earth to heaven.

Death delights to smite, what smitten, Most proclaims the pride of power And arbitrary nod."

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Letter of Rev. Rob't Keith rec'd enclosing \$9.00, placed to his credit.

W. L. Foster's letter received enclosing tributing it to wrong motives. And what is \$2.50, placed to the credit of Mrs. Ann Fos-

Letter of L. Bryan received enclosing \$1.00, placed to the credit of W. D. Thompson. He had for fifty years in this State and Letter of Mrs. D. H. Brown received conas one of the pulars of the charles. The great taining a remittance of \$2.50, placed to her

Letter of T. McKincade received containing eat, meral, and religious movements of the times; the discoveries in science and the \$2.50, placed to the credit of N. Bowen, Rec'd of J. B. Hooten \$7.50, placed to his

international communication, as ushering in | credit. Rec'd of Miss M. Rogers \$2.00, placed to that day when the world shall be the willing subjects of Messiah's reign. He often dwelt with enthusiasm on this subject, in conver-

Rec'd of T. H. Wilson \$3.00, placed to his

Rec'd of Dr. R. Wilson \$3.00, placed to his credit. Rec'd of E. McCall \$1.75, placed to his

Bec'd of Bro. W. Woodward \$5.00, placed case, and what I know from the manner of

to his credit. Rec'd of F. Landry \$2.50, placed to his others, when I say, that outside of the fami-

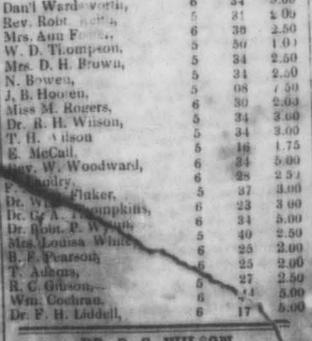
ly, he was scarcely less an object of rever-ence and love, than within it. We all knew, Louis Letter of Dr. W. Fluker received contained via England, a letter from Dr. Parker, here was a great, honest, benevo-

tanion, dated at noon Sept. 3d, in which Mr. and evangelical views of the plan of salva-Wm. Cochran's letter arved containing ual state of mind had for years been, that it a remittance of \$5,00 ment to his credit.

L. W. Lindsey's least to wed containing darge of Prince Wei Chin; and that the relation be present with the Lord; you fill were a remittance of \$5.00, to a placed to the credit of Dr. F. H. Liddeli, also he sends the names of five new sub cribers, viz. H. F. Foundit, James Henderson, Willis Henderson, Nath in Bell and Win Emmons. We feel truly grateful for his kindness.

RECEIPT LIST.

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I District; John E. Perkins, Jr. in the Shackelford, aged ten months and seventeen L and after the first December, 1868, he may be Roland Jones in the Fourth; and the days. Too beautiful a flower for earth, she found at his office, in the Drug Store of Best. S.

fully selicit a continuation of their support. Black & Blue Cloth Frocks Sup Black Cloth it it Dress Reversable Beaver Brown & Olive " Frock Esquimaux,

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HIS extensive establishment is now in fine order for the reception of guests. During the must year the find has been thoroughly renovaed and refurnished, and large additions have been made in the way of large, test class coms for families. The proprietor teels confident that his horough knowledge of the business, . . at his superior accommodations, will give entire satisfaction to those who are pleased to give him their

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THLEY. The Lessee flatters himself that few persons : the South have had opportunities superior to own for acquiring a know! 1go of the hu mest Hotel-keeping; and he though he may be alle to refer to the estimate which the public has placed on his capacity in that ac. in a goard that the "Excussor" will continue to dear its well-won reputation.

ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The to perfection Satisfactory references and testiservants at the establishment are well trained and | monishs will be given when required.

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventiliation, &c., of the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the admirable construction of the House, in connection with recent renovation and refitment, enables the proprietor to accommodate families with all the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utment exertions and constant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who favor him with their patronage, March 25, 1853. WASS. TILLEY.

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Dectry.

HAVE I DONE WHAT I COULD!

I cannot draw the warrior's sword;

I may not give the thunder-word,

To drench the field with blood-

Within that listed field-the heart.

My path lends not through foreign lands

But I may act a warrior's part,

O'er wountain, waste or but

I wonder now with pilgrim bonds

There may be gents of art in home.

But I have choicer genes at home.

I cannot plead with ferrid tengue.

Nor strike the minsirel's lyre;

Or, blend its magin tones with roug.

But I may breathe a " still small voice,"

To make some againg heart rejoice.

To set the soul on fir ---

"Tis not for me to paint the scene

The artist's brush portrays-

The laughing hill, the meadow green,

The sun's cloud softened rays;

But, surely, I a sketch may paint

Of scenes to glad you lonely saint.

The sculptor's chircl is not mine,

Nor mine to mould this clay ;

Or make the Parian marble shine

As with Promethean ray;

But is there no rule shapeless heart

On which to try the sculptor's art?

I am not skilled to heal disease,

To set the fractored limb;

I cannot strait the crippled knee,

Or clear the eye-ball dim;

But I may ply that art divins,

To bronde ust all around ;

The art to pour the "oil and wine,"

I have not wealth, or power, or skill,

Nor new its fallow ground :

But little sports are here and there,

Which I may weed of grief or care.

The man of learning and of parts

Some for above my path;

I cannot cope with stately hearts,

Who seorn my ember hearth;

Be mine, while in this dreary wild,

The lot to bless the poor man's child.

Superstition in Spain.

untouched by the Reformation, to Gid-

eon's fleece, dry amid surrounding dew.

The simile was just. There Romanism

may he seen as utterly superstitious and

puerile as in the middle ages. A cor-

respondent of the Boston Journal thus

describes a procession which he lately

It took place by torchlight, and for

four or five hours the procession was

winding its way through the tortuous

streets of the old city. It was very

remained silent for a long time. There

was also an immense number of crosses,

and many crucifixions in wood, besides

other wax compositions than those I have

mentioned-especially a figure of the

Virgin Mary, which seemed to be held

in greater honor than any of the others,

Spain; certainly Italy has nothing simi-

Expository Gems.

that the award of the Lord is upon his colory to

in his work; and there his received was the a form to

whatever profitably he that was all much happen

witnessed at Barcelona:

It was Maculay who likened Spain,

Nor care the world to see;

I would not if I could-

as it was borne under a magnificent gilda fare the horrors of which no pen can ed canopy, preceded by pries's and other dignitaries of the Church; and to this every one without exception haved and THE FIRST BIRTH, THE MINISTER, took off his hat, while only a portion of the .- The first white child born in North he people did to that of the Saviour .-- America was Virginia, daughter of Anan- in the South, under the direction of the same the finh day of the other. It is of great importance There were also a considerable number | ias and Eleanor Dare, and grand-daugh- Principal of liveried servants, sent by their mas- ter of Governor John White. She was healthy region, removed from any river, creek. ters, who dared not or would not run the born on the 18th of August, 1587, in or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and purisk in persona of catching cold by para- Roanoke, North Carolina. Her parents pils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies ding about the city bareheaded for five were of the expedition sent out by Sir coming from various parts of Amounts and the lose of the Session-no deduction, except hours. As I have said, the persons | Walter Raleigh in that year. There is nem health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the at the discretion of the Principal. composing the procession seemed to be- no record of her history, save that of her astenishment of parents and friends.

girl, blinded by passion, heedless of con-

faults," and gives herself up to corrup-

tion more noisome than the grave, and to

long mostly the better classes, and the streets through which they passed were lined with crowds of reverent spectators. gospel in North America was Robert It was such a scene as probably could be Hunt, of the Church of England, an exwitnessed in no Catholic country but emplary man, who came out in the same company with Captain John Smith, in elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desithe year 1607. He was much esteemed secure this result, a knowledge of some other than num will cover all charges for Board. Fuition. as a man of peace, and was in many ways our vernagular tongue is considered indispensauseful to the colony. There is no record blu, and hence the study of the French or of the the highest English branches, and Music on the of his death, or of his returning to Eng- a Directar. This Course occupies four years. INEFFICIENCY OF IDOL SHEPHERDS. land; he most probably died at James- It is not expected that all the Pupils will pureth the flock! the sword shall be upon the heart mile at the restingtion of the last the flock! the sword shall be upon the heart mile at the last the flock! the sword shall be upon the heart mile at the last the flock! eth the flock! the sword shall be upon was burnt, with all his other property, in engage in such studies as they profer, Those the Papel. his arm, and opon his right eye; his arm the burning of Jamestown the next win- who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate shall be elean dried up, and his right eye ter after he came ont.

in this way. Being selected from their Newport, 1608.

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may be that of the people. He feels, the was also the first of the Virginia Indialso, fittle or no regard to the charge that
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companions. I am sorry to say, how-

ever, that he displayed too many tokens

of infidelity, to leave it at all in doubt,

should die nobly."

A Warning To Girls.

many fair young girls are deceived, or de-

ing! He only smokes a litte, and chews

"He has only a few faults! How

MISERY IN INFIDELITY .- "I here is ernor Spottswood, in 1730, in Spottsyl- an an artist. no peace snith my God to the wicked." vania county, Virginia. -Isa. 57: 21. When I was a student These items are taken from Charles of one of the Innes of Court, says a cor- Campbell's History of Virginia, a book him co-operate with distinguished real and abilirespondent of an English magazine, I of which more abounds in matter of faith ty. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout ten found myself placed at dinner in the and in which there are fewer inaccuracies, pils the highest possible advantages, every indihall, near a very fine young man, the than any history our country has produc- vidual Music scholar receives, separate'y, the perglow of whose conversation colivened his ed .- Watchman and Observer.

### Adopted Children.

"One instance of adoption, says the THE APPARATUS AND CABINETS belonging to the that he had been drinking from the polluted streams of French philosophy .- author of America as I found it,' touch- Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for an admirer, not only of the talent, but of the grave-yard of the first Presbyterian the scepticism of Voltaire. We not un- Church in Elizabethtown, the monu- Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, frequently conversed together upon the ment it found which tells the dismal stoseriousness of manner, and said, "Well, by ravening soldiers in search of plun- Board, and often by the members themselves now, with your principles, are you a hap- der. He encountered a similar fate more Montal. Reports, showing the scholarship "What your standard of happiness may like a Christian patriot in the service of and Guardians. be, but I am a peaceful man." "Well" his country.

said he, "I don't suppose that I have had Such deeds have left scars which are the eyes of the Government and Teachers, from more troubles than other people; but I calculated to excite natural spleen; and whom the Populs are neverseparated. my past life, that I should like to live aid in frening and keeping it alive.

over again." And then he added in Nine children were by these deeds of They attend no public parties, and receive so tones which I shall never forget, "and I cold murder left unprotected. After the or Guardians the bereaved offspring around the re- live o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, mains of their father and with that speak- study two hours at night, under the direction of ing spectacle before the eyes of a crowd the Governess. of mourners, asked which of them was going to fulfill the Divine promise, that ALL JEWELLY, of every description, is interdictthe seed of the righteons shall not be ed ceive themselves by this specious reason- forsaken? which would embrace the opportunity of proving that they valued sies. a little, and drinks a little-never passes their patriotic friend and faithful pastor? | Lerreus for the Pupils should be directed to the the boumls of sobriety. He is rather which would, from these forsaken ones, dence, except between Papils and Parents and fond of amusements, what man of spirit rear citizens worthy of their parents? Guardians, is hable to inspection. is not? True, he is seldom at home—
but the idea of a man sitting forever by the chimney corner—ridiculous!

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No going Lady will be allowed to have measy in her own hands; all same intended for her benefit must be deposited with the Principal. All these little straws that point the the eye of heaven, to rear and train him way the wind or rain blows, are regarded as my own son, and may our God give special direction of the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that puras trival things --- only a few faults. After his blessing.' There was a solemn pose. marriage, when the smoking, the chewing, pause. Many an eye brimful was turned Uniform Dress is prescribed. and drinking become confirmed habits, from the dead father to the fatherless lit- For winter, it is a Bark Green Worsted. Of the foolish wife sings a sadder strain. He flock. One and another stepped for- this fabric, each young lady should have three Then her children want for shoes, but ward and led forth an orphan, till all the Dresses, with third Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and drink. her bushand never for segars and drink. nine found parents; and, with the excep- For summer, each Papil should have two Pink Her own clothes are patched and mended tion of one unsettled character, whose Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two -- and so the broken windows and his act was that of fleeting emotion, and not Mastin. Also, one Brown Linea Dress. Every

wretched habits. The few faults, like of Christian resolution, and who in a Dress should be accompanied by a Suck of the grains of mustard seed, have grown and short time returned the chosen child to same material. increased a hundred fold. Due bills its friends, no one failed of their engage- with dark Green Luxting ribbon, plain solid color; come in---the rent is unpaid---friends for- ments. Nor did the Father of mercies in summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain fail of his; they turned out excellent solid color-only with cape and strings-may be Then comes the miserable expediency citizens, who served their country, or of moving into a miserable house, minus who became the mothers of those who and one of Pink Gingham. all conveniences. Where the rain pours served their country, or who became the Arnoss, of Brown Lanen, and Barred Muslininto the garrets, and the rats tramp, tramp mothers of those who serve it now; and none of Sink permitted. all night---where the children get cold-- nearly-may I not say all-came forth are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are grow sick and die with fever, and the in life as real Christians, the petitions tolerated. heart-broken woman sits up till morning which their parents left behind being ungrey, to slich her ill-paid work, turning swered when they had passed by their ever ever and anon, with a stifled sigh, to gaze stormy deaths to the world of eternal through tears upon the stiffened corpse. peace. And that rejected and returned wear it at all times Sometimes she starts. The fitful winds one was, if I remember right, the very drumming upon the blinds --- was it his one afterwards chosen by Lulayette, car- to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be step? And soon she is childless, and ried to France, and furnished with the

ture, piety, and philanthropy." times painted, and its duplicates hang up in the sad chambers of how many thou- Judson Female Institute, sand hearts? And yet the thoughtless MARION, PERRY CO., ALA.

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shall be olean dried up, and his right eye shall be utterly darkened."—Zach. 11:

The first females who came to Virginia, proper, were Mrs. Forrest, and her tions to backsliding in ministers may lie in this way. Being selected from their steams, in the expedition of Newport, 1608.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT. brethren, and chosen to the office of public instructors, they are in danger of inthe same year—John Layden to Anne
tate thirteen Planes, one Haip, according to the testing of the performed by the

science, or polite accomplishments, he The first in the Old Dominion was the and pleasing manners, his patience and perseverhas but little, if any spiritual understand- "Virginia Gazette," published at Wil- peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent ing in the things of God. This charac- hamsburg, by Wm. Parks, weekly, at andtact in applying the proper remedy, have noter may respect ungodly preschers, such lifteen shillings. It appeared in 1786, cured the greatest success to his stadents. His love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain to whom the Jewish nation were given and was long the only paper published the intricacies of the science; his industry, enerup for their rejection of Christ; but there in the colony. Slavery preceded the pe- gy and devotion always arouse the greatest ruhusrasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain

> whites in 1714. The first iron furnace | ted States; for four years a resident of the South! erected in North America was by Gov- and he is as much extremed for his virtues as a man, as he is admir d for histranscendent talents The Professor at the head of the Department is Mas. K. A. BILLINGSLEA, Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Mathematics. responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the ex-

ecution of his plan, the Teachers associated with sonal attention of the Professor, while the most advanced receive instruction from him alone.

Young Ludies wishing to learn run HARP, or to acquire brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Gutar, would do well to finish their Musical studes in the Judson.

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subject of religion. One day after having ry of the deaths of Mr. Caldwell, once A BOARD OF VISITORS, composed of gentlemen contended against the doctrines of the pastor of that flock, and of his wife. She of high standing, selected from the various southschool to which he was attached, he was shot, with her babe in her arms, attend the Annual Examination. The various turned to me suddenly with the utmost through the window of her own house, classes are examined, always in presence of this

py man?" "I do not know," said I, than a year after, when exerting himself and deportment of the Papilo, are sent to Parents The MANSKAS, personal and social manys, and the morans of the young Ludies, are formed under pervision of the Cellege. III. Although in the studies of Natural Philos-

can truly say, that there is not one day in such monuments, records so sadly true, Institute, without the special permission of the The Boarders never leave the grounds of the

visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents think when a man cannot live happily, he funeral, the Hon. Elias Boudinot ranged They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at and study one hour before breakfast; they also

> They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cem- each mouth from their pocket money.

fined with Pick only-no dowers or tabs. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cotton;

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All Papils, except 'hose in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must Bresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming worn, exhept in peculiar cases.

sick, and dying-and she does breathe most complete and accomplished educa- ed in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earher last, while he who had once "only a tion which Parisian skill could offer to nestly requested that Pupils he furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked Every young Larly should be provided with one

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at regular and stated intervals, they also overlock I. The number of pupils in the College during the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this the Spring Term was ode hundred and thirty- Institution tousic is taught as a science as well as eight. The Trustees have made ample provision, an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the Course of Faith, by John Angel Janes. both in regard to the number and kind of Teach- deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their ers employed, even for a larger number thus this. progress would, for a white, appear more rapid. John Augel James, II. The Mathematical Department is now reap- But they are required to read music, and, when- History of Providence, Carson, ng the benefits of the constant and exclusive la- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. Inspiration of Scriptures, Carson, bore of an efficient Professor. The President, on Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instruwhom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ment daily. Just ruction in Vocal Music is given lieved, will devote much of his time to the general to all the pupils without charge. VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the

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tory. Many kind friends have manifested their study, much time is allowed to the study of Arith. Vinet's Pastoral Theology, nterest in the College by their contributions to it, metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Arrive's Cyclopedia of Ancedotes in Fig. and also to the Library. We take this opportunity Writing and Composition. Classes in these branch - Arts and Literature, of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and es are so distributed to the different members of Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp 400. bope that others will emulate their example. the Faculty, as to secure to each indicidual the Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-most thorough instruction. The smaller clauses Bible in the Family; Boardman, pensable to graduation; still, many have availed receive an equal shore of attention with those Facellett Woman, themselves of the unusual advantages here afterd more advanced. IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to

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