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Maghly Miscellany," a work published at ar purpose to which they are here apis to us, at least, new, appropriate, and after aniembated to contirm the faith of the | Kos. S. W. B.

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even or even that his object their once magnificent capital. The . to a rad and substantial benefit of mosque of Omar stands upon the site of well." Her estounding their uns the ancient temple. As for the remnant

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ces from those facts are just as irresistible as ever. Every proof therefore of Christ's divine mission, which that peoble had, is as cogent with us as with have other evidences which they had ject to specify.

First, we have the fulfilment of propheev. Every thing that was forefold has not been the slightest discrepancy. counts will be unde on yearly Incidents of his birth, life and death were described by the prophets, many hundreds of vears before they trans-be wears Western Baptist, Tuskegee, pired, with as strict accuracy as they afterwards were by the evangelists. who recorded the events just after their occurrence. This, of itself, were there no other evidence, would be satisfactory proof to the reflecting mind, that Jesus was the Christ.

at the, in 1849, under the editorial man. It may be urged that as this fulfitof the Rev. Joseph S. Bakka, but ment of prophecy took place during the to a stain it. The view in which the writer by observable to his contemporaries as as the arguments in favor of the divine to ourselves. This objection has no of the Christian religion, will, we doubt force in reference to the death of Christ: a hoply interesting to our read as. If for the coincidence of that with propheconnects themselves are familiar to us. the cy could not have been seen till after it had occurred. That it was seen then, there is reason to believe; for many of those who eried "crucify him," afterwards gave evidence of deep conviction, and some of genuine repentance. To

as much of the objection as remains, we even the Ancient and Modern Proofs reply, that allowance should be made for the fact, that in the perception of great events, distance gives an advantage to the beholder. Let such events We are got to think, that if we had transpire around us, and we see them the days of our Saviour when not in their whole connexion, but only a mon cartle we would not have part by part as they occur; and hence which the multitude in rejecting we cannot appreciate their magnitude. When the evidences of his civine Thus if we stand close to the foot of a in were so clear and, as we sup | mountain, we can perceive neither its so overwhelming, how could they altitude nor its lateral dimensions, and to level thin to be an impostor?—

ver I have viel let to proofs so irthe. We would have accorded not perceive wherein it differs from the the honor sine to his name. "If common level of the earth. But let us all had in the days of our fathers, be removed a few miles from its base, all not have been partakers with and we perceive, at a glance, its immense proportions, as it towers to the | ceeding ages. has been the sentiment of every sky. The contemporaries of Christ witto office there has never been a messed, indeed, the facts in his history restorior to the christian which were the fulfilments of prophecy; have not con lemmed the unbe- but they had by no means the advantahas wher rejected the Saviour. ges for perceiving them as such, which all have supposed that if the are enjoyed by ourselves. In this rethey would have acted dif-

of a re-estimable friends and rela- Jerusalem, and all the shocking calamiand are still "concluded in my ties of that most tragic era of the of all comparable to that of world's history, have occurred precisely representative of our Lord. But an as our Saviour predicted. In addition and theing whereould look upon to this, there are other prophecies, now personal impartially as we do in course of fulfilment, which though the would pronounce the unbelief not made by Christ, nor in reference to him, are yet sufficient to attest the and and the guilt more enormous truthfalness of those who are his witthat of the people whose hands nesses. It was foretold of the Jews, table | with his blood. Nor would that "the Lord should scatter them the mostice in this decision; be- among all people from one end of the the special of Christ's divine mist earth even to the other;" also, that are more numerous, more striking they should be a "by-word among all irrefragable now, than they the nations whither the Lord should be was upon earth. True, lead them;" that they should be despeople of that day had the solemn pised and scoffed at by all the people; no, from his own lips, that he that every sort of evil should befall the Son of God, and that he came them; that that notwistanding all these sare a dying world. Nor was this calamities they should be preserved and restored to the land of their fath-The traffi of his word was attested ers, and gathered into the city of Dafrom heaven, by the very ele-vid. In the chapter of the Pentas which obeyed his voice, by the teuch first referred to, we find a most v devils who acknowledged his au- territic account of the calamities of with, and by the very dead who rose that people :- enough, as we should nather graves at his bidding. Hear suppose, to blot them out of existence that he was Lord of the that Israel shall still be saved, and that was. But a proof more mighty than Jerusalem shall be their city. The ass remains yet untold. The very consummation of these things has not nce from beaven, His dwelling place. ver come; but how strikingly the events, it all in tones of thander to the so far as they have transpired, correshas beneath, "This is my beloved pond with prophecy! They were driven is worse I am well pleased; hear from their city by death and destruc-Notwithstanding such evistion, accompanied by ten thousand horas these, they did not believe rors which no language can describe .-to So, of God, or that he came; A paltry town is all that remains of

11 Ve at d fasion could have post of Israet, they are literally scattered with a! Were they bisage? They among every kindred and tongue and not is one; for there are those in people and notion, from our end of the milist of some and strong minds capitate the other. They are a by-word a are still by another to the force of capit a history the objects of universal of virty proofs, even when combined decision and contract. Their very the attional force of many other thank has become a represent. Work six a grand. The supermetted coined, by vulgar use, out of the same

The large too half his hard, is almost the only one in the world the Unity birth and his rollike where they are allowed the privileges ear as good evidences to us, that vurranteed to other citizens. Elsewhere st was sort from heaven, as they they are regarded and treated not only I saidy have been to his own as if they were an inferior and degrain. These things proclaim that ded race, but almost as though they be-

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longed to a lower order of beings. To ed stronger and stronger against the But, let the glorious Sun of Righteon carth—the grand aggregate of all its despise and oppress them is considered doctrine of Jesus as it began to spread, ness blaze upon a people, and, like the glories! Those who stand around the a virtue. They are kicked like dogs People, priests and kings were arraved sun in heaven, it cheers, enlivens, and very throne of God will look back upon from the mansions of the great, and are in fierce hostility to the gospel. But beautifies all who come beneath its geni- it with an azement and rapture. forced to keinel in the meanest and yet in spite of all the tremendous influ- al rays. Verdure and beauty spring up vilest of the lates and bye ways. The cuces which this gospel had to encoun- on every side; flowers and fruits in rich great dramatic poet of Britain has led ter, it spread like fire in the prairie! exuberance ensue,-life, light, warmth, us to suppose that they were once scarce- Its spirit seemed to be contagious. The and all that is healthful, delightful, and WHY WERE YOU NOT AT PRAYER-MEETING? ty considered capable of ordinary hu- high and the humble, the rich and the blessed are the certain resultsman feeling, or even of animal sensa- poor, kings and potentates, all, all were These results are not occasional. tion.\* Their property has been sub- subject to its mighty influence. It seem- They are uniform. In all ages and in there were very few at prayer-meeting. ject to confiscation-their very lives ed to flash from eye to eye with the ra- all nations they have been precisely the Yes, he said "very few ?" not "a few," have been in continual jeopardy. Every pility of the electric fire. Who dare say that such a gos but " very few." ambination of influences that could were "breathing out slaughter" against pel is not Divine, or that its Author is tend to annihilate a people has been its disciples were suddenly transformed not from heaven? Yet, this proof, like brought to bear upon them. Yet, as into its most zealous advocates. In the those already considered, has sprung up a church member, and it is the duty of tounding to relate, they have preserved very spot where the persecution was on a soil which is the formation of centheir nationality, and possess it at this fiercest, three thousand openly espoused turies. Those who lived in the age of meetings." The reason you have given day in a far greater degree than the it in one day! Nor was it confined to Christ did not see the things that we as an excuse for not being there is one American people! Their individuality, a single province. In 'he twinkling of see, nor hear the things that we hear, in urging you to attend. The very obdistinctive features are as obvious and burst out in Greece. A moment more ises—it points us to its performances,as well defined, as if they had been ever and it was in the "city of the Casars." What was future to them, is past to us. since the reign of David, in quiet and It darted through the world to its ut- They could not believe that these things

peaceful possession of Judea. Not one most extremities. The remotest East, were about to be ;--we know that they of their national characteristics is lost, the islands of the sea and every contibave been, and that they are. Their habits and customs, their pursuits | nent had heard its sound, almost before and their mode of life, and their very the cross on which its Author was hung proofs of Christ's Divine mission are pray for yourself? Can it be that you countenances, are every where alike .- has been taken down t

but what greater miracle has ever oc- dous work, infinitely more amazing on the earth, curred than the preservation of this than any thing that was ever wrought people! Fires of persecution have since the world began, was brought it has appeared. astonishing precision does their history that he who instituted it came from convincing. verify sacred writ! True, the end is beaven. Those who lived with Christ 2. It has appeared that these proofs. same causes that have preserved them who lived in the midst of these results. favorable point of view. When we ite ages. Their final restoration will as we of moderndays.

already seen. Thus the prediction of The gospel, more than any other thing could perceive, in a glance, its rotundioses, reiterated sixteen hundred years known to man, requires mental illumity. Thus those who witnessed the But, Christ-professing reader, why afterwards by an apostle, is verified; nation and intelligence for its support. miraculous evidence of the genuiness of were you not there? Do you say that the truthfulness and inspiration of both Yet through fourteen centuries of deep the gospel, were too near to them to you can pray at home? That you can are established, and their testimony in and midnight darkness, this cospel has grasp them as comprehensively, and unfavor of Jesus of Nazareth is confirmed. In every age it has been the derstand their beauty and force as read-When our Saviour was upon earth, these same. It has lost none of its parity, nor lily as ourselves. proofs of his claims were not in exist- one of its original features. On the 3, It has also appeared that these very many, professing Christians have ence. They are the offspring of suc- other hand, it has made no accession to proofs are more irrefragable; because no family altar, and far too many have its doctrines. The whole system was they are camulative, and because they beither family altar nor private prayer-14. Besides the fulfilment of prophe complete at the very beginning. Like are corroborative of each other. They room. And if you do pray at home, it ey we find another proof that Jesus was the fabled Minerya, mature in every fear are like the stones of an arch, each of will only prove to be an assistance, not Messiah, in the fact that his gospel was ture, it sprang forth from its source. It which, by its position, strengthens all a hindrance, to your enjoyment of social promulgated and established by means has outlived the shock of ages. No the rost. And it may be added, that as public prayer. Social prayer never wholly inadequate. Mohommedanism tions have failen-empires have crum- the strength of an arch increases in pro- checks, but always stimulates the fervor was spread by the sword : but no sword bled into nothingness, the fashion of the portion to the weight it bears, so the of devotion, and none can join in it weight of succeeding ages upon the without profit. You will go home from the pel of Christ. Every sword was against different from what it was, as the inhabt. A wall of fire opposed its progress. tants of different spheres may be from cospel is based, only serves to strength quickened for the exercise, and more - mamong us that a peculiar Besides this, it is to be observed, that Every engine of torture and death, that each other, but the gospel of Christ en and establish it for ever! the ingenuity of men or the malignity exists in its pure, unchanged, original concurrent testimony is admitted to be the strongest of which the human We can't imagine that the have been verified. The destruction of bear upon its adherents. Of the twelve could have brought it pure and quadul- mind can conceive. Here is the concur- sist in the social worship, and social apostles, only one escaped a death of terated through the corrupting channel ent testimony of centaries. Christ con- worship will assist the home-offered violence. Nor were the less conspicut of the dark ages? What better proof firmed the prophets. Now, Time stands prayer. Beautiful but natural reciprocione believers in the gospel more fortu- can we ask of its divine origin, than forth, a hoary, venerable, and ever hon- ty! Will you not in future seek to enthate. They were hunted down like the fact that it is unscathed by the ored witness, who never spoke aught joy it? beasts of prey, stoned, beaten, burnt, storms and mutations of eighteen cen- but truth, and confirms both Christ and Or do you say, "I cannot lead in pray-

vocates? No! it was proclaimed by a of the future.

few ignorant, despised Galilean fisher- IV. Another proof, different in itself which reflects anew light back upon the sought may be obtained in joy-exciting men! A revolution more mighty than from those already cosidered, though of great Source of all light, and makes its abundance, and the fervor spreading in the world had ever seen, was wrought similar nature, presents itself to our glory and divinity more manifest.

Let us indulge in a moment's please shall ascend as the fragrance of incense. by a company of fishermen from a har view. The gospel has been fully tested. ted province, and who could not speak We have withessed its results. Its ben- ant reflection, before we conclude. If, If you meet with them you will be blessone word of the language of the peo- elicial effects are so obvious, that its as we have seen, the proofs of the Di- ed, even if you cannot lead in prayer, ple they were among, without betray- bitterest enemies are compelled to admit vinity of our Gospel, have thus far, But I am by no means certain that ag a mean and vulgar origin. them. We can compare nation with continually increased in number and you cannot lead in prayer. When you But perhaps their doctrine was one nation—those who have the gospel with strength; may we not infer that they wish to obtain any thing from your felwhich harmonized with the tastes and those who have it not. We find that in will continue to increase in number and tow-men, you can frame your request so feelings of the multitude, and all were China and Africa and our Western wilds power till the end of time? Certain it is, as to express your desire; and you can disposed to seize with avidity that and wherever else the gospel is not that the Gospel will continue to spread; do this so as to be understood by him of which was pleasing, wrespective of the preached, mankind are to this day igno- and that prophery will continue to be whom you make your request. And this source whence it came? Such was not rant, degraded, vicious, wretched and fulfilled. If we compare the stream of is all which is needed in making prayer the fact. The gospel they preached benighted. On the other hand, we find evidence at first, to a rill stealing down unto God. He does not require us to was in direct opposition to every wish, that in proportion as the gospel in its the mountain-side—it has now increased present our prayers unto him in elegant tendency and inclination of the lamman purity is professed by a people, they to a mighty river, widening and deep- language. He requires not beautifully heart. It was a religion which required are intelligent, virtuous, prosperous and ening as it flows; and may we not sup- arranged exhibitions of theteric. He sacrifices, not of dumb beasts, but sac- in every thing that tends to the better, pose that it will continue thus to rollon, asks of us no metaphorical compositions. rifices of self. It was a religion char-progressive. What is this but the sim-neterized by all that was subversive of ple working of cause and effect? What is lost in the ocean of eternity? Those gauge of the sinecre heart. And can their preconceived and long cherished is it that makes our own country supe- who hall stand upon the earth at the you not offer him this? Can you not opinions, disagreeable to their tastes rior to heathen lands? Take away the last day, will ichoid, in the consumma-and shocking to their feelings:—a re-blessed gospel, with all that it has done tion of the gospel, a speciable for sur-it you cannot do it, is it not because you ligion coming from a source most dest for us, and we too should be heathen.— passing, in glory, any thing that we do not try?

picuble, and combining in itself all that, Our ancestors were heathen.— The very have ever witnessed.

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more numerous, more striking, and more The day of miracles is said to be past; Can any one believe that this stupen- irrefragable now, than when he was up-

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in the crater of a volcano! With what that the hand of God was in it, and equally clear, and, if possible, more suppliant. Read these in Exodusiii, 7,

we cannot perceive that it is round, benot be more wonderful, -indeed it will III. The perpetuity of the gospel is cause we are too near to it. But. at be less wonderful than what we have almost as astounding as its inception, the distance of a million of miles, we your prayer is the earnest desire of a

pagate the gospel by force. It was ing flame in the midst of a whirlwind! latter days some little thing at least may unite in saying the silent "Amer" one by the force of truth alone. Sure In the days of Pilate and Herod, this would have been discovered inconsist to the earnest pleadings of those who do ly that truth must have been proclaim. proof, so overpowering, in favor of the ent with the claims of the Gospel .- lead. Together these may rise to the ed by eloquent orators and learned ad- gospel of Christ, was hidden in the womb | Precisely the reverse is the fact. Al- attentive car of Him "who waiteth to most every day something is realized be gracious;" the blessing thus unitedly

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### From the New York Recorder. Cur Prayer-Meetings.

heard others make the same remark, that

Reader, why were you not there?

Perhaps you will answer, "I am not church members to attend the prayerting together for the purpose of engaging in prayer can best be accomplished by your presence. When Christians meet together to pray for your salvation, It was affirmed in the outset, that the ought you not to meet with them and to have less interest in your salvation than your fellow-men have? Is it possible that your salvation is of less importance to you than it is to your fellow-men ?-Ought you not then to join in their prayraged around them, but weak and helpless as they are, they are unconsumed. The spread of such a gospel, under such
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rous, because to those of early date They are like a flake of snow unmelted circumstances, is overwhelming proof others have since accrued which are and will hear the prayer of the carnest Kings ix. 3, 2 Kings xix. 20, xx. 5; Psalm xiv. 18, 19, Zechariah x. 6. Read not vet we have not yet seen them and who murdered him, could not have as now perceived, are more striking; also the assurance which David felt in gathered back te Jerusalem. But the foreseen these results; and those even because, we look upon them from a more regard to God's hearing his prayers, as thus far, might preserve them for indefin- could not behold them in their fulness look upon the earth upon which we tread Psalm iv. 3. xvii. 6, xxxiv. 4, exx. 1; believe that you also will be heard if

> do so I am not so well assured of. Many, earnest in its tone, than it was before you left your home for the public assembly. Thus home-offered prayer will as-

crucified, without respect to age or sex. turies? Quietly and unobtrusively it has Amidst an opposition so fearful and so held its ground. It has been like a tatremendous, no arm was raised to proper burning with a steady and unflinching the ten thousand developments of tions put up by another. Your spirit

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with horse and carrage, if not on feot ! "But Leannot go out in the evening air." Oh, no. not to prayer-meeting, but the evening air has a different effect when going to a party, a concert, or a place of umusement. It is highly dangerous to take cold in attending prayer meetings : a matter of little consequence when taken on pleasure excursions; and the night which will allow us to go to a party, given by one who will be very much offended if we do not come, is entirely too rainy and wet to think of going to prayer-meeting, and God will not be as likely to be offended as our friend will. I might ask, Will the effects of his displeasure probably be as important as the effects of our friends? What do you answer, ye who are ready to make

How Long Since You Had a Revival? We remember the " years of the right hand of the Most High," when revivals of religion were common, and powerful, and glorious : when the places passed by, were the exceptions; when great additions were made to the church; when the sons and daughters came in by thousands, to take the places of their fathers and mothers in Israel, who " could not continue by reason of death. The years between 1800 and 1840, were prominently distinguished by the flowing of sinners to Christ, and the enlargement of the Lorders of Zion. There were some years within that period, when it scemed as if almost the whole population in wide districts, would soon be brought in, so rapidly did revivals spread from town to town, and so gloriously did they triumph over all opposition.

But how has it been for ten years past and more? God has not utterly sint up the heavens over our heads; there have been copious showers here and there; but has there not been, upon the whole, a gradual withdrawment of the special influences of the Holy Spirit, almost from year to year? Have not these few last years, been years of alarming declension; of increasing worldliness and stapidity? And how is in now? Are the prospects more encouraging? There have been revivals within the year just drawing to a close; some of them have borne the marks of genuincuess in a high degree, and some are in progress. But, how few, compared with the whole number of evangelical churches in the land! They are the rare exceptions, over whole counties and States. They are the few pieces rained apon here and there, while the wide surrounding plantations are passed by, as if "the mercies of God were clean gone forever, and he would be favorable no more ?" If this great drought continues, what will the end be? Who can contemplate such a prospect without alarm? The pillars of the church are falling every day If the young are not brought in, to fill the vacaucies and bear the ark of the covenant onward, and hold up the hands of the ministers, what will become of Christ's precious cause ? Nay, where are the pastors and mission aries to come from, when the call for labors at home and abroad is louder than ever?

In this state of things, will not the churches, standing on the verge of a new year, be persuaded to look over their records and see how long it is since their last revival. Suppose this was done, and the long catalogues of such as have enjoyed revivals in years gone by, were to be published, how startling it would be to all who pray for the conversion of sinners! How long has it been since your last revival? In a vasmajority of cases it has been, say, five years, in others seven, in others ten, and not a few fifteen, and in some, twenty years or more. All this time death has been sweeping off the young and the old. and, what multitudes unprepared every year! From hundreds of congregations we fear, the Spirit has been withdrawn so long, that almost a whole generation has been been and has grown up, without ever having witnessed a general revival, or anything approaching to it. Shall Christians, who liave seen the

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salvation of God in other years, rest.

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dying without hope, and their own child-

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# THE BAPTIST

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1854. 747 My Correspondents and friends will please JAMES M. WATT.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and Is now the Agent of the East Alabama Female College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Bap- mainly concerns Christians, we shall depend altetist. We commend him to the confidence of the gether upon the Scriptures to sustain it, using

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ment is made in advance. The subscription price will be \$2 00 a year, and when the term of sulscription expires, the paper will be discontinued unless the subscription is renewed.

2. Subscribers who are not in arrears longer than one year, may by sending us \$4 50, pay their do his pleasure? Is it incredible that " the angel arrearages, and be entitled to the paper one year of the Lord encampeth round about the habitain advance. This applies only to those who re- tion of the righteous, and delivereth them?"-Is new their subscriptions. Those who are in arrears | it not well that he should make them "all minisand do not renew their subscriptions will be charge tering spirits, sending them forth to minister for ed at the rate of 33 00 a year, according to our them who shall be heirs of salvation?" It is an former terms.

3. No subscriber's name will be continued on our subscription list longer than the 1st of April, who shall be in arrears at that time. Bills will be sent to those who are in arrears as early as possible that collection may be made. We are in great need of money at this time to meet the necessary ately, that the editors of last year may be compensated for their services. In sending out our trial. bills it may happen that mistakes may occur, as the management of the business is now in new hands. These however, we will thank our brethgreat pleasure. We hope none will take offence if we send them our bills and ask for payment,

In conclusion, we will add, that it shall be our mim to make the South Western Baptist worthy of the patronage of the public, and if our sutintend it to be equal in every respect, to any respect seasons of peril in our individual history, say at ligious paper in the country. We trust that our the moment we were to decide between Christ and ministering brethren and others will become en- the world, or at some particular trial of our faith listed in the cause and help astoraisent least 5000 involving the pains and sufferings of martyrdom. subscribers the present year.

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brother Welch, entitled " Our Paper." We are sincerely obliged to him for the lively interest he manifests in the enterprise. We take pleasure in bearing witness that he has always exhibited the heavenly messengers. As the redeemed of the warmest zeal in promoting its interests from the | Lord one by one ascends the mount of God, and time it was first established in Marion. The suggestion he makes is, in our estimation, the very thing which is needed to place the South Western Baptist where it ought to be second to none in the country in point of intrinsic merit; and then, It is so reasonable, that we cannot but hope that our brethren will at once act upon it. Suppose each pastor who is accustomed to write, would rehope that our brethren will not only take the subject under serious consideration, but that they will determine to act at once, and send in their communications, legibly written, and abounding in " thoughts that breathe, and words that burn."

Life Insurance.

We have just received the Annual Report of the Life Department of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company. The object of this Company is so noble and good, that we are pleased to see it is making steady and successful progress. To provide for the widow and the fatherless, by encouraging the husband and the father to lay by a portion of his earnings for their future wants, is both a private and a public good. Whoever looks around among his acquaintances will see many an orphan home, where a slight effort on the part of the Father would have provided an abundant support for the survivors had be thought proper to become a And consolation follows in their footsteps as they member of an Insurance Company. By the anmust payment of 10 or 15 or 20 dollars, he might have secured a thousand to his destitute widow or his helpless children. So often does it happen that death comes unexpectedly, that every one even in These angels go before 'to guide and keep us in the soundest health ought to anticipate the posmibility of a sudden departure and provide something for those who would otherwise be suffering

We hope to see the business of this company enlarged. Every congregation that has a poor pasbesides raising enough to support him, take a policy on his life for the benefit of his family; so that when he has served the church for his day and generation and heard the call of his Heavenly In the day of degredation, the hour of joy and Ished and loved here, should not be left to the cold charities of a seltish world, for the necessaries and the comforts of life,

# California.

We clip the following from the last True Un- And whose divine compassion gave their guardiion. Who is there that does not rejoice to hear ! of such events? The Chinese in California pre- Throughout this mortal warfare, let them still

ment a field white unto harvest. Under the date of Nov. 10, Mr. Speer writes | And in the last stern conflict, give them charge

"Our Church was organized on last Sabbath. with four members. Lai Sam was made an elder.

Particular Providence.

"For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." - PSALMS 41:11, 12.

In a former article, we stated what we conceived to be a particular, as distinct from a general providence, promising at some future time to Midress me at Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, enter somewhat more into the details of the argument. We now propose to enter upon that task, in the hope that it will be a profitable one both to the writer and reader.

> As the doctrine for which we are contending such ficts and illustrations as may serve to con-

We maintain, then, that the agency which the Divine Being has assigned to angels in the plan of salvation, proves the doctrine. This agency is scription price to \$2 00 a year, find it necessary most beautifully and forcibly expressed by the to adopt the cash system with all subscribers. This | Psalmist, in the passage at the beginning of this must appear obvious to every one, as Paper, Ink, article. The introduction of sin into our world. and new Type have to be purchased; printers must not only brought with it death, but "him that had be hired, and other expenses incurred, all of which the power of death, that is, the devil," who is rerequire cash in hand. Besides, inhaving subscrip presented as being the "prince of the power of tions due which are scattered over all the States. the air, who worketh in the hearts of the children of disobedience." He and his angels are represented as fighting against "Michael and his ange's." The theatre of this contest is said, indeed, to be heaven; but as the devil and his ange's Ty one is benefitted directly, by being furnished have never been permitted to return to the Jeruwith the paper at Fifty Cents less than before, to salem which is above since they were cast out. say nothing of advantages gained in the columns | we must understand the reference as being to the of the paper itself. All parties are benefitted by "kingdom of heaven" as set up by Jesus Christ. the arrangement, and we presume no one will ob- Nor can we mistake the character of Michael in ject to that which will prove advantageous to all. the passage. We know who met and foiled the The following rules will be observed hereafter. devil in the days of his incarnation. It can re-1. No subscription will be received except pay- for to none other than the Messiah. If then the spiritual warrior has to contend with the hosts of fallen angels, in his militant state, is it singular that God should appoint him a body guard from the shining hosts who wait around his throne to impressive thought that we are now living in a world of spirits, as well as a world of flesh. And could our eyes be opened as were those of the prophet's servant at Dothan, we also should see that we are "a spectacle to angels" as well as to men. We should see ourselves overshadowed by expenses of the office, and must also arge upon our a canopy of auxious spectators, whose flaming brethren and friends to wettle up with us immedi- eyes follow our every step, and whose mighty

agency is vouchsafed in our every danger and But notice the expression, "they shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash they foot against a stone." Now, if it had been said, that ren to point out, and we will correct them with the celestial soldiery, at some of the most critical events in the history of the church, when its enemies were likely to prevail, would be commissioned to repel her foes, and thus restore her falling fortunes, it would not be so surprising. Or even scription list can be increased as it ought to be, we if it had been promised, that in the most eminent one might expect such divine succor as the Master received in Gethsemane, it would still excite no very great astonishment. But it is to be observed that their guardianship extends to the zec- We take the liberty of calling the special most common, every day occurrences that befal attention of our r aders to the communication of us, even down to as small a matter as the " dashing of the foot against a stone." Peter is not the only saint whose chains have been broken, and

> as the light of eternity is thrown back upon his earthly pilgrimage, he will doubtless recognize angel" at his side in every joy and every w, in every temptation and deliverance.

which compose his eventful history. If the reader will pardon the simplicity of the illustration. we will present one which more exactly embraces solve to furnish as much as one column each the idea of angelic guardianship, than any which month, of his cho'cest thoughts on the various has ever occurred to us :- Go into the nursery. subjects that come up in the course of his preach. Observe the affectionate mother as she follows ing, observation and experience, we should soon the footsteps of her first born. The slightest have as ably filled sheet as any religious journal creen of the dear little prattler brings the materin the Union. In addition to this, many of our nal arm to its support. Every obstruction is resisters could make it the vehicle of communica- moved, and every step is noted with the most tion with each other, to whom we should be happy lively interest. And thus it is in the household to appropriate a particular department. We do of faith. Babes in Christ, as they are brought into the spiritual family, are assigned by the heavenly Father to the guardianship of those ministers of his that do his pleasure, with instructions that they "keep them in all their ways, and bear them up in their hands, lest they dash their foot

whose prison doors have been opened by these

against a stone." We close for the present, with the following beautiful stanzas, which set forth the declaration of the Psalmist so touchingly, that we cannot resist the temptation to quote them :

GUARDIAN ANGELS.

Unseen by mortal eyes, in the stillness of the There are those who wander o'er us, in robes of

Sweet messenger of love and hope, they journey to and fro.

And when morning breaks above us, and we wake to busy day.

the way, When our feeble footsteps falter all weary and alone. In their arms they gently bear us, lest we dash

against a stone." tor (and where is the pastor who is not poor) should. In our journeyings, in our restings on the land

and on the sea. In our solitude and sorrow, in our gatherings and

pride, These pure and watchful ministers are ever at our side.

A Chinese Church organized in O. Thou whom angels worshipped, ere time or wee began.

anship to man. my champions be,

concerning me?" Ber It is rumored that the Hon, Jere, Clere-The ceremony was solemn, and interesting to a 'ens of this State will receive the appointment as Consul to Havana.

man greatness. How many other monarchs be- will accept the call." sides Saladin bave comman led great armies, won yet fell a prey to worms, leavi these who were after worldy fame, remember officiate for three months. the lesson of the Saracen King, whose name stands at the head of these remarks? He had conquered many powerful kings, had resisted the combined powers of Europe in one of their mighty Crusades, and made a truce with them A. D. 1192, "which was to remain in force three years, three months, three weeks, three days, and three hours." Soon after this truce was made, and long before it had terminated this mighty monarch was brought upon a dving bed.

Says Jones in his Church History, p. 299: "SALADIN d'ed at Damascus soon afier the ratification of this truce with the leaders of the crusade. He was a prince of great valor and of generous sentiments; and it is memorable, that d ng his last illness, he gave orders for his winding sheet to be carried as a standard through ever street of the city, while a cryer preceded it proclaiming with a lond voice, "This is all that remains to the mighty Saladin the Conqueror of the East." His last will is also remarkable; he ordered alms to be distributed to the poor without regard to distinction of Jew, Mahometan or Christian; thereby intimating that he considered all men as brethren, and as equally entitled to the exercise of our compassion when in distress - a lesson though coming from a mussulm in, which deserves the imitation of christians. But the advantages of science, of moderation, and of humanity, were indeed at that time whele Minister and collecting money in the towns along on the side of the former."

zer A highly esteemed brother sent us the following scrap, cut from the Christian Intelligencer ome years ago, with the request that we publish t. We have found in our intercourse with the world, that men often agree in some great leading truths, when they seem to differ. They view the subject under somewhat different circumstances, and often controvert each other's views, when, in doubtless be handed over to the Penitentiary. reality they really agree as it regards the great ends to be accomplished.

IS NOT THIS ELECTION ! The late Rev. Dr. Winter, of London, being in company with an Arminian who spoke violently against the doctrine of election, said to him, "Sir. you believe the doctrine of elect un as fully as I da." "I deny it," replied the Arminian; "on the contrary, it is a doctrine I detest." "Do you believe," said the Dr. "that all men will be saved on the last day, or some only?" "Only some." "Do you imagine that some will be found to have saved you imagine that some war or load, in Christ, is themselves?" \*No, certainly: God, in Christ, is the only Saylour," "But God could have saved the only Savlour." "But G salvation is peculiar only to those whom God vance, saves." "To be sure." "And God saves them designedly, and not against their will?" Most certainly." "And suffers the rest to perish, though he could have hindered it?" "It should seem so." Then is not this election?" "It amounts to the

CALVIN AND WESLEY AGREED. From the above anecdote it is seen that the Methodist believes with his heart the doctrine ofesses with his mouth to detest and deny! He believes that some only will be saved at last.
 That that some will be saved entirely by God. 3. That none shall inherit heaven but suc as God saves. 4. That God saves them by suffers some to perich, though it should seem he could have hindered it.

Is not this the election John Calvin contends for? and in this election, not John Calvin only. but John Wesley, and every true Christian, whatever sect or party, fully agrees and believes. Their individual declaration is, "By the grace of Not unto us, not unto us. but to God be the glory."

20 Our subscribers will perceive that we omit the date of one week. A detention in our materials throw as behind in our first issue, and we found upon trial that we could not redeem the lost time. Our numbers however, continue regularly sent them. We have also procured some addition- Recorder for some time. al help and hope to have no further trouble.

Change of Residence.

him at the latter place.

Rev. Thomas Chilleon has removed from Houston, Texas, to Montgomery, Texas. See his editorial in another column.

Rev. JOHN WILMER has removed from Selma, Alabama, to Clinton, Green County Alabama, where his correspondents will please address him. Rev. A. W. Chambliss, has removed to Lexingat Line Creek Montgomery County, Alabama.

Texas. We commend our aged brother to the kind regards of the brethren in that section of the

Rev. Wm. H. Clarke.

This brother who is expected to sail for Central Africa, and devote his I fe to the Mission cause in that region, was with us last Sabbath, and entertained us with an interesting discourse. He is travelling at present under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board, as agent for that Board, and we hope the brethren will notice his appointments which are made in another column, and give him a cheering welcome.

Revivals. A pleasing state of religious feelings is enjoyed

in the First Baptist Church in N. O. at present under the charge of Rev. W. C. Duncan. Some conversions and baptisms have already taken know him to be worthy of patronage. We pre- and sit down at our new home. I will then give

Bruce at Rockspring, N. C. where 8 were baptized on New year's day, and at Cooper's Gap advertise we have not tried, but have heard in where 8 more were baptized on the 3d. of Jan. highly commended by these who have. Such a the ramor prevails that Houston is sailly affacted

Quite an interesting Revival has been enjoyed in the Baptist Church in Columbus, Georgia, of which Rev. J. E. Dawson is pastor. Eighteen have been baptized and it is expected there will | be other buptisms still.

as to send us his proper signature, as it has been engaged in public business. We request all our correspondents to give

munications, so that if needed we can refer to the m. Sometimes they seem to depend upon our all the joys of Earth besides. The old and the will get us a copy of David's times, we will nev-

Saladin, the Conqueror of the East. | We learn." save the New York Chron-In Jones' Church History we find the following liele, "that the Baptist Church in Vicksburg have circumstance mentioned. It exhibits very plainly called as their Pastor, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, of the folly of Ambition and the end of all hu- Texas; and that hopes are entertained that he

"Also, that Rev. S. Baker, D. D. late of Nashastonishing victories, ruled over vast empires, and ville Tean,, had arrived in Williamsburg, N. Y. heir gr at- and entered on his labors as Pastor, pro tem., of n sa and wealth to perish. May we not say to the first Baptist Church, having been invited to

Ordination.

on Sunday 22d day of January, 1854. The ninisters officiating as a Presbytery on the occaion were Rev. Saml. Hen lerson. Rev. Archibald J. Battle, and Rev. James, M. Watt.

The necessary examinations having been pre-

iously made, the exercises were as follows. Ordination Sermon by Rev. S. Henderson. Reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Rev.

W. Watt. Imposition of hands by the Presbytery.

Charge and presentation of the Bible, by Rev.

Benediction by Bro. J. F. Hooten. Bro. Hooten is the grand son of the venerable Henry Hooten who lived and labored so long among the Georgia Baptists. Young Bro. II. gives fair promise of usefulness. He is at present endeavoring to build up the Baptist Cause at the Tallassee Falls, Tallapoosa Co., Ala., where there is a large manufacturing interest grow-

Another Impostor.

We learn from the N. O. Chronicle, "that a man line and hisses when he speaks." His real name is J. P. Chenoweth.

He has been arrested for Forgery and will

Arkansas Baptist History. The Rev. P. S. G. Warson, Helena, Arkansas, is engaged in preparing a work on the history of the Baptists in that State, and desires information necessary to complete the work.

Newspaper Changes.

THE RELIGIOUS HERALD, made its appearanon the 12th January, in a new suit, and considerably improved. It is published in Richmond. Virginia by WILLIAM SANDS, and is one of our "Then most valued exchanges. Price \$2 50, in ad. but not having examined its contents we are

THE TRUE UNION, has undergone some changes for the better. A Virginia department has been able to say more. The fact of its being pubadded, which will be under the editorial management of Rev. S. H. Morick. It is to be issued commercials it at once as a work of great merit. hereafter from both Baltimore and Washington. It is well edited and ought to enlarge its subscription list. We are pleased to receive it every week. Price \$2 00 in advance.

Donsey's Disearch, this is the present title of the State Guard, which has been published at Wetumpka, Ala, by Col. Doesey. The Col. was sign and not against their will. 5. That God in our office a few days ago, and we had the pleasure of forming his acquaintance. His paper is a form, and filled with intelligence. Price \$2 00 | reeder of the paper will take it kindly.

THE TAMPA HERALD, published at Tampa Florida, by M. Whit SMITE and C. S. REYNOLDS. The first number of this paper has come to our office. It is well printed and is filled with interesting reading. Price \$3 00 a year in advace.

THE BIBLICAL RECORDER, N. C. At the last session of the North Carolina Baptist Con- dress me hereafter at "Montgomery, Texas," as on, and our subscribers will lose nothing by the vention of that State, the Rev. J. J. James before this notice will appear. I shall have made arrangement, as the full number of papers will be was elected editor. We have not received the my removal from Houston to that place. I have

THE NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST CHRONICLE .-The proprietors of this paper are considering the which is the Seat of Justice for the county of Rev. James J. Harris has removed from near propriety of publishing it weekly instead of Glenaville, Alabama, to Troy in Pike County Al- semi-monthly as at present. They propose to of this city, and surrounded with a most desirable abama. His correspondents will please address raise funds sufficient to sustain it upon the joint country of rich lands. stock principle. Of course it is unknown yet whether the change will be made or not.

New Advertisements. We call the attention of our readers to the new

advertisements published this week. THE EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. This highly flourishing institution has 150 students, ton Mississippi. Rev. J. U. Wh.kes now resides and the number increasing. If the Trustees only my residence in Texas, expressing a wish to locate a complete ontfit?

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & Co., are extensively enadvertisement to the attention of merchants, and

CCLLEN A. BATTLE, is a young man worthy of the confidence of those who may entrust him visit Texas seeking homes, to make a visit first with their business in law, Das. Cons & Johnson. From an intimate ac-

quaintance with these gentlemen, we know them them will settle there. to be skillful dentists. We commend them to the patronage of our readers. Pomerov & Gregory, are just the men to fur- As I shall be busily employed in preparing for

it. We have known Mr. P. many years and that I shall write again until I reach that place, Interesting meetings have been held by Elder B. Montgomery and try them. sume his copartner is equally worthy. Call in the statistics of that church—as also a brief ac-WM. W. Bass & Co. The remody they

> HODNETT & HOWARD. Physicians needing commendation. Their success is a star in ...

guaranty. N. Gacuer, will give proper attention to besiness, and render his clients good service.

While we are upon the subject of advertise. The clark has al-Rev. L. Dupre of Darlington, S. C., writing to ments we take the liberty to say, that we have ways contained some rather eccentric members, the Southern Baptist, gives an account of a se- an extensive circulation in Alabania, Mississippi. trentled with very fidgety consciences. A good ries of interesting meetings held by himself and Louisiann. Arkanass, Texas and Florida, and but ignorant woman once went to Dr. Gill, with some in other States. Our advertising columns her I aded sort, to receive consolation. She was 28 Our correspondent Y. N. L. willbe so good are therefore a good medium for these who are much grieved with the fact that they were in the

What a pity it is that all race do not us their manes in connection with their com-munications, so that if needed we can refer to the biss of heaven the Comforts of Religion disrecollection, and tail to write their names in con-pound are invited to particle of its jove and hope or sing mything else; till then we will endeavor methon with the communications sent as:

| to do the best we can:

OUR EOOK TABLE.

THE STING OF THE ADDER; or the History of the Stanley family, by JENNIE DOWLING DE WITT, p.p. 132. American Baptist Publication So-

This is a thrilling temperance tale-one of which the writer informs us, the facts are " strictly true." We doubt not that its publication at this time, when the temperance reformation is exciting so much interest in every State in the Union, will accomplish much good. We com-Brother James F. Hooren, was set apart to the mend it to the favorable regards of every friend work of the Gospel Ministry at Tuskegee, Ala., of "the cause of all mankind." Read it and hand it to that neighbor of yours, whose steps are beginning to take hold of death. It may be the means of bursting his chains, and restoring him to his wonted liberty. Some of the scenes are delineated with a depth of natural pathos which will wring the tears from the hardest

CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for January, 1854, is filled with interesting communications, viz: The responsibility or duties of the Young, by Rev. W. W. Everts, (continued.)

A Funeral Discourse, apon the Death of Rev. P. C. Scott, by D. R. Campbell L. L. D. The dying hatred of Argyle.

Support of the Ministry. A Funeral Discourse, on the death of Rev. P. C. Scott, by S. W. Lynd, D. D. The absurdities of Universalism, by J. L. W. Missionary Devotion.

Choice Selections-Miscellany.

HARPERS' NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, January, 1854, though filled with its usual amount of interesting reading, it is destitute of Pictorial Illuscalling himself J. C. Hawkins and sometimes J. M. trations. This is owing to the losses of the Har-Holmes, has been passing himself off as a Baptist pers by the great fire. No reader will regret the absence of the plates so much as they regret the the Mississippi. He tried to do so in N. O. but losses of the enterprising publishers. The next was detected. He bears forged credentials and number however will charm the eye as well as letters of commendation. He is an arrant knave. interest the mind, as the plates will be resumed In appearance he is thick set; is bald in great and appear regularly as heretofore. Not having part; has grey eyes, and a nose somewhat aqua- had time to examine the present number fully we cannot speak of its merits.

CHRIST OUR LIVE, in its Origin, Low, and ad, by Joseph Anges. D. D., published by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. 336 pages.

Contents - Chap. I. Introductory. Chap. II. The Birth and childhood of Christ.

Chap. III. Events connected with Christ's entrance on his personal ministry. Chap. IV. The Teacher and Prophet; the

Law; his own work. Chap. V. Christ the Priest and Sacrifice.

Chan, VI. Christ as King. This neatly executed volume is upon our table; imprepared to speak of its merits. We intend to give it an early perusal, and then we shall be lished by the American baptist publication society

# Cexas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Housen, December 31, 1853.

Freaks of the Type. In the paper of the 9th Inst., appears a little article of mine entitled "Progress." I refer to several blunders in it, in the hope that the proof-

I am made to say "hours of business" instead of hours of lessure. "Convenience" instead of commerce. "Promiseuity" instead of proximityand "Mild" instead of wild. (Better luck, next

Change of Residence.

My friends and correspondents will please adreceived and accepted a call to the Pastoral charge of the Baptist Church at Montgemery, the same name-situated some fifty miles North

The place is rapidly improving-having two large church edifices. (Baptist and Methodist.) as also a school edifice which does honor to the place, and is now nearly completed.

The country is not flat, but undulating-and abounds with timber, running streams and springs of water.

had the means to complete the College buildings so that we might be near each other-but saying Rev. William Lacy has removed from Randolph and premises, it would not only be an honor to that I had planted myself at Houston which is County Alabama, to Sugar Hill, Panola County. the State, but also fulfil the most sanguine hopes visited with epidemies, and around which there of its founders. Will not our wealthy brethren are no lands suitable for cultivation. To such I respond to their call and place it out of debt with would say that the obstacle heretofore in the way is now removed. Montgomery is a stranger to epidemics, and proverbially healthy. The land gaged in publishing books. We commend their of the highest order—the society, equal to any in the state; and every thing that could be necessary to render it desirable to the emigrant.

I urge my friends and acquaintances who may to the country spoken of and examine it for themselves. In that event, I feel confident many of

Our Department.

nish a good suit of clothes to any man who needs 'my removal to Montgomery, I do not calculate count of this.

Health.

with Ludera. This is groundless. Some tew serve its brought here by Trader are said to have aid lef that or a me kindred disease, but I have heard of no case among the citizens. The place is now blessed with excellen health.

habit of singing unboly taxas. "Perhaps so," said the Deeter, "well, what tunes shall we

"Why, David's tunes, sir," said she,"

Correspendence.

For the South Western Baptist.

Brother Editors .-In this progressive age, of art. science and tion, to enrich or to enlives the columns erndition, the advocates of morals should keep S. W. B. from any one, who has spoken a nace with and be certain they are not a whit agingly of it, at least, over the signature

schind, the very chiefest in progression. The Bible, it is true, contains a perfect system of morals which cannot be improved by human for granted, that we are all interested in a agency, and I wish to be understood, when speaking of progress in morals, that the sentiments and Now, can we make it so? I at such the actions of men may, and ought to be, improved. While the Bible has put in operation a supreme ers and private members.) form an energy agency, there are subordinate agencies that may be profitably employed as auxiliaries in this great moral reformation. The Temperance organizations stand prominent

among the subordinates. I need not detain you system. with an argument in favor of this already conceded proposition. Public sentiment, which is calling so loudly for the strong arm of the Law | modesty keeps them in retirement. to interpose, in our own and other States of the come to the rescue, and aid in drasing Union, is greatly indebted to these organizations Per, still more lovely, and hang about b. for the colichtened views that actuate these move and tie around her wast, the most beautiments. These organizations have all, in their ands, of tasteful imagination that we are turns, acted well their parts in the great school of tress of. I think if our brethren would morals, but like all subordinate agencies, they may he improved, as the history of this reformation the sisters to dress and adorn it, where has unquestionably demonstrated. The first Tem- ful Editors to paint it, in the best style; ve perance societies probibited only distilled spirits make a paper, that we would not be asked s a heverage, these were followed by total all- see contrasted with any other, in the stinence organizations. To those succeeded the any parlor. (Indeed, I am not assume various orders of Sons and Daughters of Tem. Why can we not do it? We have the tale perance, Templars, Matrons and Maidens &c. A All that is necessary, is, that the necessary new and efficient organization has sprung up, case, should stand at the mouth of the senunder the agency of Cady of N. Y., and others, in which this talent has been sleeping. which promises great usefulness. It concentery with a loud voice, "come forth" trates the influence of all classes, from the youth | should soon see Our paper dressed in of 14, to the gray headed sire, together with that strength and neatness, that would common most influential of all classes -The Ladies. In pect, and be the beauty and ornament of in one fraternal band all may meet and send forth a nomination. I think it is requiring too and hallowed influence that will doubtless tell upon the Editors, for them to fill the entire a futurity. A grand Lodge of this State has been every week, from their own resources. organized and located at Selma. It held its first There is not a paper of any emineral session on the 18th inst. Seven subordinate land, but what is sustained, and upheless Lodges have been organized and are in a flour- tributors. And the Editors thus recoishing condition. Other applications are made for their papers and make their boast of it. charters. Now is the time for temperance men should our paper be an exception to the to wake up, in all portions of our State. If your general rule? As far as I know, bre to old organizations have coased to create an inter- is the only regular contributor to the S. W. est in your communities, send up your petitions to Come brethren? Come sisters? What J. D. Mosk, Grand Worthy Recording Scribe at say? Will you help? Will the bundled Selma, and obtain Charters, from Lodges of the Alabama, who can write respectably, and Knights of Jericho, and you will see the result in lent, when by a communication, now and the new and lively impulse given to the subject of Temperance reform. We ought not to be so wedded to any one of the subordinate means as to prevent us from substituting a more efficient organization. A. G. McCRAW. SELMA, January 23, 1854.

For the South Western Eaptist. Bro. Editors :-

You will please give credit for the following receipts, being collections made in the State of Alabama for the "Central African Mission," from the 10th of Dec. to the present date: -

Cash Collection from Congre ation at Burnsville, Col'd Congret'n, " Camden, 6 00 " M. P. Chich, Sonn-Hopewell Church, Perry Co. " Benton. " Old Town Creek Church. Pleasant Hill, 4 Ash Creek, Auburn Baptist

\$10 00, Rev. A. A. Connella S5 00, B. W. haps ministers, seeing this false tastein their Reid S2 00, Rev. D. P. Bester S2 50, Mrs. ple. unconsciously lean to their partiality. Jones 2 50, Frank Bestor 80 25, Annie Jones | when the penalty of sin, with other manufally \$0 50, Daniel Bestor \$20 00, Misses Bestor each \$1 00/ contribution of sixteen servants of a way as not to fall roughly on the card in bro. Bestor \$2 00, Wm. Huff \$1 00, E. R. B. audience. Or, if a direct personal appeal as Thomas and lady \$3.50, John E. Brown \$5.00 be made, the ideas are to be closed as Jeremiah Brown \$20 00, Mrs. H. B. Washing gorgeous language, as to hide the fabrical ton \$5 co. Mr. Cromwell \$5 00, Mr. Hibbler \$5 00, Francis Oliver \$5 00, Miss Nancy Jane Durham, six years old, \$5 00, beat that some one, Wm. Bell \$2 00, Saml, Turner \$1 00, Thos. Whitsett So 50, W. Ward 80 50, a little box 80 10, Rev. Russell Holman \$2 50, Mrs. L. M. Holman \$2 50, Dr. Benj, Hendon \$5 00, Mrs. Barron \$5 00, Thos. Barlow \$5 00, Jonathan Milling \$5 00, Mrs. Lucretia Milling \$1 00, Rev. J. R. Smith \$2 00, J. A. Edwards \$1 00, Dr. Wm. C. Stewart \$2 00, Mrs, Stewart \$2 00, Miss Stewart \$2 00 Rev. David Peebles \$5 00. Zeb. Rudolph \$10 co, Mrs. Abby Rudolph \$10 00, Mrs. Eliza Y. Peny \$10 00, Columbus Church, Miss., 825-00, Lovett McDonald 82-60, Geo. B. Nuckells S1 00, J. M. Watt 82 66. Mrs. E. K. Lanier \$2 00, J. Stratford \$1 00, R. Stratford \$1 00, G. W. Gunn \$1 00, Thos.

the liberality of our Alabama brethren, that my limited success in the labors recently bestowed among them, is attriburable not so much to their want of interest and zeat in the Missionary cause, as to the unfavorable circumstances under which it was my lot to dispense my feeble efforts. I ful minister of Christ, but against God. leave those among whom it has been my privilege to labor, with the hope that our efforts will preaching. When Jonah went to Nincol not be in vain in the Lord.

WM. H. CLARKE.

Agent, F. M. B. S. B. C. N. B. If any mistake occurs in this report, it no more than offer his parable with wish will be my pleasure to correct it. Only cash col- stillect was introduced. David would perlections are mentioned; though there are several have remained indifferent about his good good pleakers that will shortly be relicemed of but the Prophet's direct and resembled them berealter.

> For the South Western Papers. Our Paper .

few words to your patrons, upon our paper. of the preacher is to bring his situation of And I ask this the more freely breads you have into view, and this must be dene by dir never denied me a passport in your columns, however forthe my productions; and I ask it; also because the paper has always been a Perwith me, as gen, oro, Hendenson, very well know,

Now, it is very afflictive to any one, who has a Per, to hear it said, that it is not pretty. So it is afflictive to me, to hear any ore speak against the Scoth Western Baptest; and some illuminating, attractive, and unfading times to say, it is not such a paper as the Bap, but appropriate to notice how things of tist's of Alabama ought to have. I say to my, appear, viewed in its reflected rays. self, "if you think it is not pretty, why do you. In its light this earth, which to selfnot give a Literary Ruffle, to dress her off; why the all in all, the only home they seek, the s

sterling sentiment; why do you not have ours Gold Rings from the rich mines of p ly Truth?" Yes, bro, Henneson La collect, ever to have seen a single opown names. I have a proposition has the bietiren and ove s of Alabama, I then paper equal, if not supraior to all is proposition is that the Literary butleren as agreement, and make themselves respond the filling of the first page, for as mach. may agree upon.) every week. This pay sily done, by a little extra industry, govern-

Also, I propose to our sisters, from they are better writers than misles has and give Oce paper strength and symmetry

with your rich names under your pins would cheer the hearts, and instruction of thousands of readers. And you wake same time, strengthen the linds, adding the spirits of our Editors. It would also n lasting benefit to the denomination. S heves your humble servant.

Kingston, Talladoga Co., Alu., Jan. Fis. For the South Western Papils. Indirect Preaching.

There is seemingly a fault among new Ministers which may be termed Indicate 53 ling. Such preaching as leads an aid " Counat Crioville 13 55 listen to the speaker, as if he were address congregation with whom they have not o act tion, and in whose fate they can neither part nor interest. And it would seem that sort of preaching is likely to become more and far more popular, since a false notion of 13 55 propraty, in this day, renders the strong per 12 00 appeals of the Bible exceedingly offensive. 13 75 fastidious car of the refined sinner on 4 00 means endure to hear himself spoken of as 13 75 object of those penalties, which the Book of Individual contributions, Wm. W. Boykin declares to be in reserve for the ungodie. subjects, is to be introduced it must be in a

course beneath the splendid coloring. Whatever may be the cause, it is not more mon to hear a minister deliver a large portion his sermon, as if preaching to the Jews in the time of David, on the subject of Achan's trangression; or in some other way, equally remi from the interest of his present hearers. The species of preaching clearly involves many consequences. If a man be called of God proclaim the Word of Life, it is scarcely essary to say that he has lost sight of his b ness, whenever this course is adopted. more the duty of the minister, than of any of public speaker, to talk to the point, because it important unterests are committed to his char and which ramnot be subserved in any other than by faithful, level and authoritative ap from the Bible. If christian duties are b Morton \$2 00, J. P. Germany \$1 00, Dr. Cul-to be spared If the final enjoyments of It will be proper here to state, in defence of righteous are to be represented, faithfulshould mark the effort. When necessar state of the sinner must be set forth in terrors, and the doors awaiting him beyon grave, pictured in Bible delineation. Sho

The word of tied everywhere sustains prenched precisely to the paint. When No went to David. he besitated not to tell him! face, "Then art the man." Had Nathall W. H.4. | aroused him to see the extent of his sitto be feared that many ministers of this for the parable, but lorget the applicatpass it over, and so fail to do any good man will fear sin or its results, takes Permit me, through your clamescy, to say a brought to see himself a sinier. The be-W. M. DAVE

be offended, his apparred is not against the

Howard College, Jan. 27, 1854.

For the South Western Paptish The Light of the Cross-No. Its hues on things of Earth

Having before said that this noral light

do you not put on her head a Lace Cap, of some of every vision, the spot hold agail they know

In it's but earth is a grand field for sowing. the disadvantage of the imperialists, Each homen being, rapidly walks across it and was his possilar soil. Sowings how different! ands, fewas and harshness, storms of passion. a get, malar, is vinge, hate. What a harvest be will rem! Another sows to animal indulgare. He duans the wine cup, joins the revel. atea's insecured, mingles with the fallen, sinks on in seasonity. Will be not reap? Youder to the West, is a youth in whose eye appears genius, on all a live intellect, whose figure at first attracts. How he strides along, sowing with a with a the seed. Surely he is sowing to the a law, and In pain we may look on such, however | Bra. The bridge across the Tennessee River at sar a warrang voice, "They have sown the completed on Saturday 7th January, wat they shall reap the whirlwind."

not here are some with more even gait .il a reistant at their labor, yet how regularly the frauds it is said exceed \$200,000. at fully they strew the seed of life, It | The Steamer San Francisco.—The details of self-denial, humility, gentleness, faith, More hereafter. practice praise. What a harvest these will pro-

priving poisons; a few the seeds of the fairest is accredited. taket, the most luscious fruits of immortal | The salient points of the treaty are, 1st, the es-

In its light earthly pleasures, for which the cation of the Garay grantees,

In its light earth's thrones grow dim. Who lits rich soil in agricultural resources. cares to sit on one of them who is soon to be beselethe Throng of the Redeemer?

of they? to receive a royal crown from the hand

In its light disappointments, afflictions, poverty, privations, suffering here, are angelic visits from kills, are adorned with celestial radiance, are | 000. Of this sum \$3,000,000 are to be passed as sand hered from those rivers of pleasure at the redt hand of the Most High. Who would not have this light shine into his inmost being, enlg ton all his pathway?

These minds indeed are privileged that behold t denty of the Cross. Those hearts are richto all well into whom this light is poured by the Y. N. L.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

We had designed to give a summary evmy week, of the business of our State Legislater : but strange to say, not a Montgomery paper has come to our office since our removal to splace. The reason of this we are at a loss to

For We learn that under the new law for

Beat It is runored that a challenge has been his appointment was announced. tent by Col. Jeff. Davis Secretaryof War, to Mr.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 30th, 1853. Mr Dava Sta:-I was detained by indisposition after my election, and did not reach here until some ten days since. This will account for your not hearing from me in answer to your letter of the 3d just,, at an earlier date.

The third day after I reached here I introduced of three hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, rent, or soft and even, and not scratchy. for the payment of the depredations committed and out to ascertain the extent of the damage 4. See if the drapery or dress fits reported to be due to the various claimants, and | well, and shows the folds distinctly. I presome you are one of the number. You may iss passage.

### Your Friend. BENJ. FITZPATRICK.

Dr. N. P. Powell.

few The latest advices from the East, inform us that Habit Pasha, the Sultan's brother-in-law. has been nominated as minister of the interior -The nomination is considered favorable to the est are all upright, perfectly true and even tablishment of peace. War-like preparations in or if sloping of a uniform slope. allied fleets are in the Bosphorus. It is said that parallel ruling on the face or outside of England and France continue to be made. The Abdi Pasha has been repulsed in Asia and the Turkish Army ordered to retire from Russian Armenia. That this officer has resigned his comtrission as Commander-in-Chief, and that Ashmed Pasha has been appointed in his place.

Persia has officially declared war against Torby. The Shah of Persia has left Teheran with about Cavalty, 1000 pieces of Cannon, and 3000 Canada baded with amnumition for the purpose genuine notes invariably well done,

English Cabinet is regarded as an evidence of a stiff, as if done with a pen-For pe and Asia. And it is reported that when alike, letters small, upright, and en-

and it the menting existence of an immortal. British Ministry was received. French funds de-

Best Among the Chinese fighting continues to

From the Tampa Herald, we learn that a delegation of Indians arrived at that place on as his perman.

If re is one scattering, as he passes on, bitter the 5th inst., from the West. They came on the steamer Fashion direct from New Orleans, under the charge of Lieut. John Gibbon. We suppose they have gone to Florida to beg the straggling Seminoles to leave the Everglades and emigrate

The Alabama Legislature has passed the bill amending the charter of the Marion and Alabarna River Transportation Company, and only the and a reckless hand, but he heeds not awaits the signature of the Governor to become

our pay attract; for there comes, in no light for the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, was

Immense Frauds upon the Revenue, have been discovered in New York. The amount of

als with precision over the ground, sent the loss of this splendid Ocean steamer is pubton a fem and cautions hand. I notice obedi- lished in the New York papers. They are most t aperance, continence, love, charity, for heart-rending indeed. About 270 lives were lost,

### The Gadsden Treaty.

These all are sowing every day. Some that | HIGHLY IMPORTANT .- Gen. Gadsden. the Afor posent pleasure exchange the approbation | merican Minister to Mexico, passed through Mo-I their briends, the esteem of the good, the fa- bile on the 13th instant, en route for Washington, ver of treal, sow the seeds of undying thorns; being the bearer of an important treaty which he others it is needless to say how, the seeds of has negociated with the Government to which he

growth, the gens of endless bliss. But again, tablishment of a good boundary line; 2d, the abby its light earliv sorrows, being for a moment rogation of that clause of the treaty of Guadaloupe maly, are of little consideration. Who, in his that binds the United States Government to the post is to a land of mountain springs, cares costly and almost impossible obligation to profor a mement's thirst? And how short are sor- teet the Mexican frontier from Indian incursions; rows here. " Earth bath no sorrow that Heaven | 3d, the recognition of the Sloo grant across the isthmus of Tehnantepee; and 4th, the indemnifi-

v daptuous barter even immortal health and vig- The boundary line, which gives the United 17. earthly pleasures, the richest, sweetest, most States a strip of territory sufficient to form a cachanting, and saluctive, are but as blossoms new State, is as follows: Draw a line on the man that will wither in an hour by the wayside of from a point two miles North of El Paso, in a the lastening to bels of unfading flowers sweet | Southwesterly direction, to the intersecting point as the rose of Sharon. fair as the lilies of the of the 111th degree of longitude and the 31st devalley; but as sour grapes, unripe and unwhole- gree of latitude—thence a West-by-North course some fruit, to one specifing onward to taste the to a point two miles above the Bay of California; Lats of Paradisc, to cut the fruit of the Tree of and the new boundary line will be exhibited prox-What if he deny himself the first? When imate to the treaty stipulation. It gives to the lever regret it when he has gained the last ?- United States part of the State of Sonora. This country is said to abound in mineral wealth, and

By the provisions of the treaty rescinding the clause of the treaty of Guadalupe, touching fron-It us light the crowns of earth no longer daz- tier protection from the Indian tribes, it will z .. What are they to one soon to have a crown hereafter be the duty of each Government to defend its own frontier, and drive the Indians to their stronghold in the interior.

> In consideration of these grants and cessions the United States are to pay to Mexico \$25,000, soon as the treaty is ratified, and \$5,000,000 are to be withheld by the United States until the Garay grantees are indemnified.

"Aresonia" will probably be the name given to the new Territory and future State; the name being derived from the rich mineral mines embraced within it.

This is one of the most important treaties yet negociated by the United States. The success of the negociations is mainly due to the honorable frankness characteristic of American diplomacy with which Gen. Gadsden approached the Mexican Government. This frankness was met in a corresponding spirit of magnanimity by the distinguished head of the Mexican Government Gen. Santa Anna, in his negociation with the American Envoy.

The two nations have asked of each other but fair equivalents, and that these have been signally Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, that un rendered on both sides, will be exhibited when costion will be held on the first day of February. the whole treaty shall have been given to the We sincerely hope that our fellow-townsman, public. The Gadsden treaty is the first result in Hea. W. P. Charox may be elected with a unan- our Foreign Missions since the inauguration to in as vote. We regard him as worthy in every power of President Pierce. The Administration respect, and we do not believe the State can make | was fortunate in its selection of Gen. Gadsden as Minister to Mexico, as his friends well knew when

To talents of a high order, cultivated and re-Tournes, U. S. Semator, which has been ac- fined by education, he adds a keen perception of upted. If it be true, what a disgrace it is to the springs of human action, and a reputation through life, in his public and private relations, SENATOR FITZPATRICK, under date of Dec. 20th | unsulfied by a spot of repreach. He is a states writes to Dr. Powell of Macon Co., Ala., as fol- man of whom the Union and his own South may well feel proud. - Mobile Register.

# How to Detect Counterfeits.

1. Examine the appearance of a bill the genuine have a general dark ap-

2. Examine the viguette, or picture in the middle of the top; see if the sky or into the Senate a bill providing an appropriation back ground looks clear and transpa-

3. Examine well the face; see if the by the Indians in our State in 1836-7. That expressions are distinct and easy, nais the amount the Commissioners Gen. Jackson tural and lifelike, particularly the eyes.

5. Examine the medalion, ruling and rea assured that I will do all I can to procure heads, and circular ornaments around the figures. &c. See if they are regular, smooth, and uniform, not scratchy. This work, in the genuine, looks as if, raised on the paper, and cannot be perfeetly imitated

6. Examine the principle line of letters or name of the bank. See if they

7. Carefuly examine the shade or the letters, &c. See if it is clear, and looks as if colored with a brush. The fine and parallel lines in the genuine are of equal size, smooth and even; counterfeits look as if done with a file.

8. Observe the round handwriting engraved on the bill, which should be black, equal in size and distance, of ad uniform slope, and smooth. This is in and looks very perfect. In counter-453 The return of Lord Palmerston to the feits it is seldom so, but often looks

determination upon the part of England to pre- 9. Notice the imprint or engraver's pur for war with Russia. It is the opinion of natue, which is always near the border Us London Times that there will be warallover or the end of the note, and is always

seldom do it well.

Note.—It was remarked by Stephen feited-one was the dye work, or port- pleasing intelligence he gives us.

States Circuit Court, the Judges made a attended to. final decree in the case of the Methodist Church upon the following agreements:

"And it is further agreed by the parties, that \$70,000 shall be paid as fol lows:-\$10,000 on the filling of this decree, \$40,000 on the 5th day of January next, and the remaining \$20,000 on the first day of March next. The residue of the \$191,000, amounting to the sum of \$121,000, shall be paid as follows:-\$16,000 on the 1st of February, 1855; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1856; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1857; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1858; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1859; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1860; \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1861; and \$15,000 on the 1st of February, 1862; all of said payments made by the defendents to the legally constituted agent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: the defendants to pay the interest every year on the deferred payments at the rate of seven per cent.; and at the same rate on the payment to be made on the 1st day of March ensuing.

"And the Court having duly considered the arguments of the parties as above stated, do hereby order and decree the several payments as above stipulated. and the interests thereon, to be made by the Methodist Episcopal Church, through their legally constituted agents, to the agent of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at the times specified. And the the several sums above specified shall be and Miss MARY FRANCES WILLIAMS; all of Auburn. a charge upon the real estate described in the bill, until full payment shall be made. And the Court do further order and decree, that the defendants shall And it being suggested that the Western Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church may be desirous of voluntar- begun. V ily appearing in this suit for the adjustment of their controversy with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this cause is ordered to be continued until

the court at New York, which is going when from the nature of the dis ase his expressions were wild and incoherent—the name of Je-

LITTLE vicious minds abound with anger and revenge,

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

# LETTERS RECEIVED,...No. 38

Letters received from Mr. II. P. Washington and Talbot Adams. The papers they desire are exhausted except the copies we send.

whom letters have been written in reply. Wm. May we but meet him on that peaceful shore." Philips, Kennith McRae, Mrs. Ann L. Follett, Y. M. Moody, P. M., J. L. Downs, Geo. Parks, F M Gilbert.

Letters received from the followin persons, and their requests complied with, Jno. Granberry. N. Smith, P. M., at Marion, Ala., S. W. John, W. Jenkins, Senr, tree. Miller, P. M., B. M. Ware, 71-4 to 10 1-4, middling fair being the best que-W. O. Baldwin, C. F. McCay, Jno. M. Strong, ted. P. M., W. M. Davis, A. B. Cowles.

Letter from A. G. McCraw, enclosing \$5.00 for self and Rev. W. Wilkes. Credited as di- highest.

Letter from A. M. Simmons, P. M., enclosing \$2 00, entered to the Credit of B. T. Ansley.

Letter from John H. Cogbarn enclosing \$4 00 entered to the credit of seif and Mrs. M. E. Cou-

Letter from J. H. Erwin, P. M. Enclosing \$2 00 entered to credit of Dr. M. M. Marcus. Letter from Wm. W. Bliss, & Co., Griffin, Georgia, their advertisement appears in our pres-

Letter from D. Peebles, Jr. enclosing \$4 00.

Letter from N. W. Shelly in reply to one from us, we thank him for his promptresponse.

Texas. We thank Mr. T. for his information, Letter from Rev. J. J. Harris, enclosing \$2.00 | Sunday 19th; Harmony, Tuesday 21st; Rehobeth, Montgomery co., Friday 24th; Cubaltchie, Macon | Dec. which amount is entered to his credit.

Letter from Wm. Russell, enclosing \$2 00. which is entered to his credit. We are pleased to receive the information Bro. R. gives us. Letter from O. Miller, P. M., enclosing \$2 00,

entered to the credit of Rev. Jno. Roberson. Letter from J. R. Smith enclosing \$2.60, entered to the credit of James H. Roberson. Letter from D. M. Nelson, P. M. We con- Dear Sir:

time to send our paper to bice. D. McNiely as Letter from J. S. Watson, P. M., enclosing \$3.00, entered to the credit of M. S. Mardoch. Letter from E. T. Winkler. We thank Bro.

W. for his prompt reply. Letter from Z. G. Henderson. His paper is ling to render you any assistance in my power. Letter from C. G. Tharmon, P. M., carlo I. J. Monnis, Mobile

grave I ve y perfectly. Counterfeiters | sing 31 00 entered to the credit of Thomas

Leaky. Letter from Geo. W. Kennard enclosing \$5 00s Burroughs, before he died that two entered to his credit. Bro. K. has our warmest things could not be perfectly counter- thanks for his interest in our behalf and for the

above the letters .- Bank Note Reporter. Caldwell. The remarks of Bro. S. are cherished

by us. Decree in the Methodist Church Case. Letter from L. M. Parker P. M. The bu-On Thursday, Dec., 8, in the United siness to which he directs our attention has been

### RECEIPT LIST.

	Paid to Vol.	No.	
John Caldwell.	6	35	\$2 0
Mrs. L. J. Copeland,	6	36	2 0
Rev. A. G. McCraw.	6	34	2 0
Rev. A. G. McCraw, Rev. W. Wilkes,	5	34	3 0
Wm. Varner,	6	35	2 0
B. T. Ansley,	6	35	2 0
Matthew Turner.	6	34	2 0
Jno. H. Cogburn,	6	. 34	2 0
Mrs. M. E. Couyers,	6	44	2 0
Dr. M. M. Marens,	6	47	2.0
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George W. Kennard		14	5 (
William H. Erwin,	6	34	2 (
John W. Smith,	7	9	3 (
Rev. J. M. Scott.	6	26	2 (
M. C. Caldwell.	6	47	2 (

### MARKIEU.

On the 25th instant, by Rev. A. Van Hoose, Mr. A. W. HERST to Miss N. R. ARMSTRONG, all of Montgomery county, Ala. South, at the times specified. And the Court do further order and decree, that by Rev. William Williams, Mr. Geo. C. Dilland,

Part Thans, youngest child of George W. and Mary Ann Guna, of Tuskegee, was born July 13, 1852, and died of teething, January 20, 1854. pay the taxable costs of this suit within At the early age of 18 months, this tender plant ninety days from the filing of this decree. was cut down, but its fond parents, though mourning their loss, yet anticipate a more permanent union with their beloved, when earthly scenes shall have faded away, and heavenly joys have

Died, in Lagrange, Ga., after a brief illness, on tne first Monday of April next; with to the time of his death adorned his profession by bill so as to make the Western Commissioners parties, if they shall desire to voluntarily amount Act.

The writer of this simple obituary gratefully remembers many comparation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. The above extract from the decree of the Court at New York, which is going the many descriptions of the many description was ever a welcome and delightful the many description. The last struggle, who a reason tottered when from the many description of the many descripti so far as it goes, does not do full justice sus had power to recall reason and light his face in the case, either to the North or the with smiles. This dear young brother was ever ready to take part in any religious exercises which The entire amount should be stated, humble and modest, he was never deterred by the which gives to the South, in addition presence of superiors from the discharge of duty. to the cash payments, all debts owing. He had none of that "fear of man which worketh to the cash payments, all debts owing a snare," and there was no style so humble and within the southern jurisdiction, amount-\$64,000; and also the Southern Presses, colored congregation, Infant Sabbath Schools &c. Newspapers, &c., &c.; making (with in- can testify to his earnest, affectionate zeal. His terest) \$32,000 more, which would add- christian friends fondly hoped God was preparing ed to the above, be \$96,000.—Christian bim for usefulness in the ministry. It was a subject upon which he thought and conversed much. An all-wise Providence decreed otherwise, and it becomes us to bow with submission to his will. HUMANITY is the peculiar characteristic of As I stood by the cold remains of the dear sainted one, my mind fastened itself upon the promise "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see

God." George is doubtless realizing in its fullness this beat tude. He is privileged to be one o that blessed number who are to " follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth."

What shall I say of him as a son, brother, friend! In all the social and relative duties of DIARRHEA.

life, may my sons be as exemplary as was George Calloway. To those who mourn the sainted one— "Can ye not trust Passeth a mother's love! Can ye not hope, When a few hastening years their course have run To go to him, though he no more on earth

Letters received from the following persons, to Yes! he has gone where "Adieus and farewells are a sound unknown:

# Cotton Market.

Charleston.—The prices continue to range from 8 14 to 10 14 cents.

Mobile. The prices continue to range from

SELMA .- The prices at Selma on the 26th Jan. ranged from 7 1-2 to 10, for middling fair being

WETUMPKA -- The prices ranged on the 26 from 8 1-2 to 9 1-2 cts., middling fair being best.

MONTGOMERY.- We learn from private sources, that about 9 3-4 cts., is regarded as the price for

# Appointments

Of the Rev. Wm. H. Clarke, appointed Missionary to Central Africa. Society Hill, February 5th, Salem, Russell co, Tuesday Feb. 7th; Council, Thursday, Feb. 9th; Rocky Mount Priday February 10th; Bethesada,

Chambers co., Saturday, February 11th; Sardis, Sunday Feb. 12th; Antoch. Thursplaced to the credit of Dr. W. C. Stewart, and day 16th; La Fayette, Sunday 19th; County Line, placed to the credit of Dr. W. C. Stewart, and day toth, the Treeday 21st; Lebanon, Talladega lected and imported by us with much care—for E. J. Hardy. Thanks to Bro. P. for his kind-co., Sanday 11 o'clock 26th; Talladega Town at medical and family use. For sale, wholesale and n ght; Mardisville, Monday night 27th, Tallade-ga church, Wednesday, 1st day of March; Tallasahatchie, Friday 3d., Mount Ztoa, Sunday 5th; Fort Williams, Tuesday 7th; Weagutka, Thursday Letter from J. W. Thomas P. M., Prospect, 9th; Poplar Springs, Sunday 12th; Rockford Monday night 13th; Union church, Coosa, Wed nesday the 15th; Shilo, Friday 17th; Elkahatchie

> The brethren in these several neighborhoods, will please circulate these appointments as extensively as possible. It is expected that bro. Clark will sail for Africa the coming Spring. Feb. 2, 1854.

From Mr. Fuertes, Principal of a Select School for young ladies in Mobile. Mosile, April 15th, 1853. I have examined your new system of English

December 23, 1853. Grammar, and listened attentively to the explanations as presented in the ten lectures delivered NEW GOODS. firel so much convinced of its advantages over LATE styles by Express of all kinds BURCLIFF, ITS SUNSHINE AND ITS SHADE, older systems, that I would feel much gratified to hear of your success in introducing it in the smoots of this city, and with that view I am wil-

Very truly yours, A. R. FUERTES.

# East Alabama Female College.

rait, medallion heads, vignette, &c., Letter from Rev. J. M. Scott. enclosing HENRY H. BACON, A. M., Passident. and the other the shading, or ruling \$4.00, credited to account of self and M. C. Rev. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages, Natural Philosophy

Miss MARY E. SHERMAN. Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Botany. Miss MARY A. STEINHAUER, " French, German and English.

Miss BEATRICE C. HILL. " Rhetoric, History and Latin. Miss BEATRICE C. HILL. "Rhetoric, History and Latin. Miss MARY E, CALLOWAY, "the Preparatory Department.

### MUSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Dr. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Mrs. MARY BRYAN, Instructress on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. Miss LUCRETIA HEWES, " " " "

### ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. ELIZA F. THOMSON, Instructress in Drawing. Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Cray

Mr. and Mrs. ALEXIS A. HOWARD, Principals.

II. The Mathematical Department is now reaping the benefits of the constant and exclusive labors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the gener-

losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional adularly delivered on those branches. Both the reci-tations and lectures are rendered the more inter-

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Minerals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, affords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this opportuni-

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

of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of the building, appropriated exclusively to that purpose, they are placed under the control and in-struction of a lady highly esteemed for her piety amiability and thorough sholarship. Her mild, ye

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al supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-

vantage of attending the Lectures which are regesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus.

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VII. The Musical Department is conducted with

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IX. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allotted to the study of Arithmetic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these branches are so distributed to the different members of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the most thorough instruction.

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From the Chambers Tribune. From a Mother's Diary. Written for one who mourned the waywardn of a child.

There is a balm for every wound, A pleasure for each pain ; Val what we lose by sorrows here, We more of wisdom gain; For when we seek in solitude To hide our secret grief, A whispering scraph marks the tear. And ministers relief. 'Tis thus thro' life that joy and woe, With hand in hand, together go; time arges forth to healthful toil: The other quelts our vain turnmeil -So good and evil both seem just, To plant us in a heavenly trust, As when, with laboring hand, we drive, The tars amongst the wheat will thrive; To murmer at a just decree is folly in extreme degree; Awake when mercy holds the helm! Nor let this passing world o'erwhelm! A wandering child may be the rod To bring his parent home to God: Look up and pray with fervent zeal. For heaven alone thy vows can seal. The cynic's gaze may taunt and sneer And busy-body's fove to hear; Bit keep the treasures of thy heart :--

> ----From the Watchman and Reflector. Hymn.

To this cold world no wounds impart.

Open, Grave, thy gloomy gates, At the door a mortal waits. · laim, oh Death, the passing horr, Thise the triumph! thine the power!

With the bright angelie bands. Lo! a new immortal stands. Chained to earth and sin no more, Earthly griefs and sufferings ovr.

Mourners, once again from near, Love and nature claim the tear, Stiffe not the rising sigh, Mortals weep, and mortals die.

Now the last low prayer is said To the dead resign the dead, This the end of mortal strife, This the goal of mortal life!

To the dead resign the dead! For the spirit scraph-led, For the good with glory crowned, Holy songs of triumph sound.

From the New York Recorder.

tist churches, will remember the embar- perish but have everlasting life?" rassment which they felt when called

Lord has done for their souls, the end unless all the facilities for a grand edu-

of the writer will have been attained, | cation, great display, and prospects of of all applicants for admission to the and daughters, as I can procure by my rights and privileges of the Sons of God talents in any other calling." Then of in the visible Church; and the object of course, the aggrandizement of your famto judge whether the applicant has been "woe is me if I preach not," or the "stars in the crown of your rejoicing," if you be apparent, not to the unthinking, but do not preach. to those who think the least, that the But if I do not get a support, I canjudges in the case are the brethren, and not spend as much time as I desire to that so far as the reception of members spend in the work." Then do not con-

much to confirm an opinion regarding If you cannot do all the good you detais matter, yet as these are dependent. sire to do, is that a suitable reason why to a great extent, on the restraints im- you should do nothing? Who knows n sel by the rules and etiquette of so- that you, with all the susceptibilities of vi tv. and more, perhaps, on the influ- your nature, could bear to be the reen cot education, it will be readily per-ceiver of a salary competent for your crived that the more safe and reliable family's support, without any of the evidence is the exercise of the mind "tug and toil" and anxieties necessawhile wrought upon by the convictions ry to the producing of it, by manual o' sin and the truths of the gospel, labor? The Head of the Church may thrust home by the powerful, yea, irre- see that you would be unfitted for spirsistible energy of the Hol. Spirit. This itual labor, through pride and ostentaevidence can be fully given only by the tion, if \$300, or \$500, were annually subject of them, for "what man know-raised for you therefore you may be exein the things of a man, save the spirit pected by him to preach under all these of man which is in him?" Hence the disabilities. It is possible you would be

tien experience.

candidate has the marks of God's child- Churches have enjoyed quite as much ren; and that the evidence of it is to be harmony as theirs. There is as much furnished by himself or herself, as the love of the truth among the people to case may be. Now a little reflection whom you have administered in holy will convince any one that an opinion ex things, as among those who have kindly pressed by the candidate as to his own state attended to the wants of their pastor. is of no use as an aid to the making of So in point of success in laboring but an intelligent decision in regard to the partially, you can realize that your lamatter. And yet nothing is more com- bor is not in vain in the Lord. How mon than for candidates to abound in criminal for you to decline preaching the expression of their own opinion, un- because you are not supported so that consciously, indeed, instead of a plain your whole time can be devoted to the statement of the facts. This fault may work of the ministry. be explained as arising from the inex- "But how can I be expected to

not to find fault, but to correct a fault. no time for study, and no books to study To relate one's experience properly, therefore I cannot preach. When I un then, is to make a simple, unvarnished, dertake to preach they will tell me I and truthful statement of what first are am a "novice," and had better not

rested the attention to the eternal interests of the soul; what truth was at the time most powerfully impressed upon the mind : what consideration led to a ss | view of his exceeding sinfulness-whether it arose from the dread of punishment, or from a sense of the character of God as offended by it; where these convictions drove him for refuge-to Mount Sinai or to Calvary-to the works of the law whereby he might be justified, or to the blood of Christ which cleanseth from all sin; and for instruction, to the teachings of men or to the word of God; how his fears were quieted and peace obtained-by forgetting his sins, or by having them washed away in the gospel fountain; the difference in his feelings now from what they were in his former state, respecting the Scriptures, the duty of private and public prayer, the people of God, and the preaching of the word : his duty to labor in the Lord's vineyard; his obligation to consecrate self and all else to the advancement of the kingdom of Christ; his willingness to bear burdens, and to live not unto himself, but unto Him who died for sinners; why he desires to profess Christ in baptism, and to partake of the communion of saints. The facts with regard to these particulars, and others which might be mentioned, are what the brethren need, and without

of the character and standing of any. A more particular attention than is generally paid to these things would doubtless remove much embarrassment which is experienced, and aid considerably a decision of the whole question more satisfactorily to the judges and the B. W. I. judged.

them no judgment can be well formed

From the Journal and Messenger. "I won't preach unless am paid

for it." Indeed! Then I conclude you ought not to preach, for you have no call to the ministry; and you ought not to have been ordained. If the pay is what induces you, you had better be at something else.

"How can I provide for my family unless I get pay for preaching?" This you ought to have considered before you a more c d to the Church that God had called you to the work of the ministry. "Yes, but those that have my labors should remunerate me for the same." But suppose the people refuse or neglect to do so, is that any reason why you should refuse or neglect to pro-On Relating Christian Experience, claim that "God so loved the world Most of those who have publicly pro- that he gave his only begotten son, that fee of 4 min is prospection with Bap- whosoever believeth in him should not

"But he that provideth not for his upon to relate to the brethren the exer- own, has denied the faith, and is worse cis s of their mind, with regard to the than infidel." But can you not proquestion. "What must I do to be saved?" vide for your own and still preach: Now, while much of this trepidation is explained by a constitutional modesty mishing "food and raiment." "Let us and inexperience in public address, yet therewith be content." "Providing a little observation will satisfy any one for your own," you make out to be far that much of it is owing to the lack of an more than the apostle taught. You understanding on the part of the candi-make it out "keeping up with the times" date of the object of such an exercise. In splendor, prodigality, and estate for and the proper manner of its execution. your children in after life. Then the If a few words on these two point amount of it is this, "I won't preach prove of service to any who are expect. unless I can get such a support that my ing to "tell unto the church" what the family can appear as noble as others: The exercise referred to is required a patrimony, are insured to my sons requirement is to enable the brethren lily is a more weighty motive than the

in the church is concerned, it is for clude you will not preach at all, because the maio decide the important matter. you cannot spend your whole time in It will be equally apparent, also, that preaching? The apostle says, give inasmuch as none but God can intuitive thyself wholly to the work, and I by discern the spirit and read the heart | should violate that precept in attemptis order to make an intelligible decision, ing to preach whilst depending upon the least have about before them the my own exertions for a livelihood, as evidences of a work of grace. And while truly as I should violate the call of the the ontward walk and conversation do Spirit, in wholly declining to preach. necessity for the relation of our Chris- doing far more good in attempting to preach in your present situation, than If the above be a correct statement you would do if so situated that you of the object to be attained, the remarks could preach with a salary competent which follow, on the manner of the per- for your support. It is a matter of fact formance of the exercise, will be readily many souls have been converted under assented to as reasonable and just. | your labors; and far more than ever It will be borne in mind that the were converted under the labor of some question to be decided is, whether the who have a competent salary. Your

perience of such persons, for it is entire- preach acceptably unless I have some of ly owing to it; but it will be remember- my time for stady?" If I am compelled ed that our object in these remarks is to labor for my family's support. I have "king's English."

for knowledge, and delivered agreea- exultantly accomplished. ble to the taste of the learned, and say I am no friend to a large number of EARTHQUAKE IN LIMA .- The papers ces can do no good!

ence of the gospel?" the people think more of simple truth accomplished! than of the manner of presenting it, It was from Robert Raikes's determiand there labor in the simplicity of nation to try, that all our Sabbath your soul, in humble reliance upon God, schools originated. and constantly tell the story of the It was from a determination on the cheeks. You can find 20 such counties smiling coldness, not to say opposition in Indiana. If you remain in your pres- of his friends, to try what could be done ent situation, I doubt your calling.

P. H. EVANS. From the Watchman and Reflector.

The Grand Subject. tion for the truth of the gospel. We and two new churches were constituted. lately heard, and heard the statement sermons were composed of the philosophy of everything passing around him; now delivered it would be impossible ary societies originated. for a sinner to obtain an answer to the

saved ?" Thinking of this matter an hour or two ago, we took up one or two volumes of the biography of the holy dead, such learned the secret of their great accest to, t the and high success of the ministry in

facts and sentiments such as these: We find Andrew Fuller saying that some hypercritical hearers had complained of him, that he did not preach charge in the sense in which they meant the greatest curse. it, he expresses a fear that in some instances he had made the object of his jest way to do that which is worse than supreme love less prominent than he nothing. ought to have done, and had resolved to preach him more fully. In his private diary the subject is very frequently spodred, "'Christ and his cross be all my speaketh to us in his word. theme.' Surely I love his name, and Waiting upon God continually will lines of my ministry should meet! The Lord direct my way in the way of pubdoctrine rejoiced his own soul; and this believe in him to the uttermost, he used to exhibit to others, as of the greatest importance; comprising all the salvation of a needy sinner, and all the desire of a new born soul."

Dr. Wayland in his just published and very able Memoir of Dr. Judson, tells us, "He seems to have believed most fully that the world was to be converted by the simple progress of telling man God upon earth.—Chris. Advocate. after man "that God so loved the world | that le gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not says a Michigan colporteur, for temperperish, but have everlasting life;" al- ance tracts. Of this noble-spirited boy ways relying with earnest prayer on the I afterwards learned the following fact: power of the Holy Spirit to make the A relative of his in a grocery had

dote of the eminently seraphic and suc- kept his resolution. cessful SAMUEL PEARCE. This admirable young man was one week day we may choose," "Mr. D.," said his veying a great and blessed truth. friend, "exhibits the orator, and is much | Adam is the first name, which means us go and hear him."

fully, faithfully, and earnestly, with all this truth stated by them ; possible affection preach him till we die; To man, once made in the image of Hrvar C. Hoores, saying with Rogers, the dying martyr, God, now substituted by man, frail and the one springs. "None but Christ! None but Christ!" full of sorrow, the blessed God himself

From the Waterman and Reflector, The Try Company.

A few days ago I was travelling on ity .- Rev. Dr. Cummings. one of our public railroads, in company with a gentleman, his wife, and a little Incorrant Decision.—"Chief Justice DRUGS AND MEDICINES. as we sat on adjoining seats, and the little dus-tion arising whether money being boy was good tempered, open, and frank remitted by mail from a debter to a creding his manners, and apparently ready to liter and such proper leign lost before

shame the ministry by murdering the be pleased with any thing which might reaching the latter, it was decided that occur, we soon entered into conversa- the plaintiff having requested his debt-Compare the effect which those awk- tion. He was very busily engaged in or to remit the money without specifying ward sermons of yours, which have untying the knot of a parcel, which I how it was to be sent, and the defendbeen prepared in your ignorance, on suggested that he could not do, and pro- ant having complied with the request, your knses at a throne of grace, by posed to cut the knot for him; but his he was not to be held obliged to make torch-light, after the fatigue of the day's ready and well-pronounced reply was, good the loss. toil, delivered in the face and eyes of "My papa, sir, never allows me to say This decision is opposed to former silly criticism and taste without grace. I can't : I belong to the Try Company." ones involving the same principle. It Compare them. I say, with those learn- I was delighted with his remark, and was considered that former decisions ed sermons prepared amidst the facili- watched him at his task, which he soon were incorrect." - 1.ouisville Gazette.

whether you in your present circumstan- organizations for the accomplishment of speak of a recent carthquake in Callao even great objects; but I am desirous and L and which, however, passed away that every family, every friendly circle. where the public taste demands learning and every Christian church shall be A nervous feeling among the people. The and talent, and where I cadnot get a Try Company. It only requires the will procession to celebrate the day of the support so that I can so devote myself and the matter is accomplished. There as to bring such an amount of learning needs no formal organization, with its pened a hundred and seven years ago, into my sermons that the people will be secretary, treasurer, and committee, but pleased and be brought under the infla- only, a frequent recommendation to to come off on the 28th of October, each other, when opportunity to do good I will tell you what you can do .- presents itself, to try. It is important, Move your family into some country very much so, that prayer, especially where there is no Church or preacher, private and ejaculatory, should be prewhere the people live in the woods, and sented for wise direction and for a dewhere it costs but little to live, where terminated will. What then might be

Cross with tears rolling down your part of a Christian minister, amidst the by street preaching in one of the worst neighborhoods in the vicinity of London, that a most prosperous Eaptist church originated.

It was because some half dozen young Unless we greatly mistake the present men resolved in another case to try to character of the ministry among us, there originate a Sunday school in a very desare indications in some quarters of a titute neighborhood, even though a large disposition to substitute brilliancy for organization opposed it, that four hunstrength and the beauties of composi- dred children were at once collected,

It was because Carey and a few othwith pain, of a young minister, that his ers in England, and Judson and his few colleagues resolved to try whether something could not be done for heathen and from not a few of the discourses nations, that our now successful mission-

Nothing would be easier than to add question- What shall I do to be almost infinitum to this list of the happy results of trying. The very idea has ard. itself accomplished much, but acting on the suggestion is very much more. I beseech the reader in reference to all as Judson, and Pearce, and thought we that is good, and elevating, and useful,

> THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING. - Our Judge, instead of condemning us, stepped from the bench and died for us.

The bool of Christ upon the heart is Christ and though he could not admit the the greatest blessing-upon the head They that do nothing are in the read-

Have you found mercy ?--show mer-

ken of. Here is one specimen of a hun- We speak to God in prayer; God

abate your unnecessary cares, and sweeten your necessary ones.

If we forget God when we are young, lishing it." His biography truly says, 'He never seemed so much in his electric he may forget us when we are old. If "He never seemed so much in his ele-ment, as when dwelling on the doctrine we expect to live with Christ in heaven of the atonement. Like the apostle, we must live with him on earth. Christ Paul, he was determined to know noth-satisfied the law of God to the utter-ceive immediate attention. ing but Christ and him crucified. This most, and therefore can save those who

Doing God's will is food to a healthy

God speaks to our ear by his word; to our eye by his providence; to our PRACTISE In the various Courts feelings by his rod; and to our hearts by his Spirit.

The Bible is our representative of

A NOBLE BOY .- A boy came to me,

truth effectual to the regeneration of poured out a dram of liquor in a tummen." "He often remarked that 'Christ bler to drink. The boy stepped forwas the model preacher, and that he nev- ward and put a Temperance tract over er preached great sermons.' Whether the mouth of his tumbler. The man Dr. Judson preached great sermons or took it up, and the first words he east not, his preaching was peculiarly effect his eyes upon were, "No drunkard shall! inherit the kingdom of God." He But readers, even ministers like short dashed the glass on the floor, exclaimpapers as well as short sermons, and ing, "That is the last of my drinking wm. J. REESE, D. D. S. ROE'T JOHNSTON, M. D., D. D. S. we will therefore close by a short anee- liquor, God being my helper." He has

WHAT IS THE USE OF THOSE LONG HEevening in London without an engage- BREW GENEALOGIES ?- It is a remarkable ment to preach. He asked his friend fact that the names that are given in Summers where he could hear a good, this chapter [Genesis v.] of memoirs sermon. Mr. Summers mentioned two and epitaphs, when literally translated places, "Well," said Mr. Pearce, "tell from the Hebrew, contain a prophecy me the character of the preacher, that of the Gospel of Christ, each one con-

admired for his pulpit cloquence." - "man in the image of God;" Seth, "Well," asked Mr. Pearce, "and what "substituted by;" Enos, "frail man; is the other?" "Why I hardly know Cainan, "lamenting;" Mahalaleel, "the what to say of Mr. C.; he always throws blessed God;" Jared, "shall come himself in the back ground and you see down;" Enoch, "teaching;" Methusehis Muster only." "That is the man for lah. "his death shall send;" Lamech. me then," said the lovely Pearce, "let "to the humble;" Noah, "rest," or "consolation."

Honored brethren in the ministry, let It is true that if you take the whole as more fully preach Christ in his dig- of the names, and simply in the order nity, his offices, his salvation. Let us in which they are recorded, you have

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ADELPHOS. shall come down to the earth teaching. A P. BARRY. Street Co., Ala. S. Noxobec Co., M. bie consolation.

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"Tremendous Earthquake," which hapthat swallowed up old Callao, was

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