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MINITES OF THE CONVENTION-Continued.

Report of the Committee on Education.

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Early Piety.

Nothing so adorns human nature as a life of consistent, uniform piety - piety that emanates from a heart sanctified by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Education may enlighten the understanding, and expand and enlarge the powers of the mind: it may give to the manners & degree of polish that will pass one agreeably in refined society, but it is true, genuine piety that elevates the heart, subdues the passions, moulds the affections, and gives tone to the moral setiments and feelings of our nature. And in no class of society does the grace of piety shine so brilliantly, nor so beautify the disciple of Christ. as in those who are in the bloom of youth, the morning of life. That the aged should be impious, profane, ne-glectful of God and indifferent to the interest of the future world, is astonishing even to these who are not themselves worshipers of the time God. It is generally conceded that gray hairs, the bending form, laboring under the weight of years, and accumulated infirmities, should be found at the foot of the cross, doney harrage to the name of Him who bath redeemed as from death, and purchased for us, a crown of righteousness; but it is unfortunately true that too many regard piety, as burthensome to the young and as calculated to mar the happiness and curtail the bliss and real enjoyment of those who are just coming upon the stage of life. And so popular is this doctrine, and so congenial is it to the native corruptions of the heart, that too many persons easily imbibe the scatiment. And hence many throw off the fear of God ; or if they are influenced by Christian principles. they make their religious duties subordinate, and look to the world and its vanities as the main source of enjoyment, instead of seeking to derive their first and greatest pleasure in communion with the father of spirits. Acting under the influence of this feeling, thousand of young persons plunge themselves into the whirl of fashion, and soon form habits and acquire tastes that are poisonous to the soul, and that in after life cling to them as an evil disease. Having pursued the delasive pleasures of the world for a series of years, they learn that "all is vanity and vexation of spirit; but how to consternet that which has now become in a measure identified with their i nature, and contract new habits and enter upon a new mode of tile, they see not. It is a most difficult work for them to perform, and they are acquently so discommed that they never attempt the lask. Alas for poor linman nature! and we to wicked comsellors! the former is of I ten deleded by the swicked one, and the laster have accomplished a work that time, hay, eternity, can never

Let us consider for a moment the administration of our wise and benevolent heavenly Father, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the cyll days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say. I have no pleasure in them."

Farly piety trains the mind and disciplines the heart. It teaches submission to God, and leads the humble disciple of Jesus to trust in a special providence, and to rely on Him who says, "Commit thy way muto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He will bring it to pass."

Early piety is a bulwark of moral character, the citadel f the heart, the strong tower of defence. Yea, more it is the well-spring of enjoyment, whose sweet, refresh ing waters are ever gushing up into everlasting life.

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peace to the troubled heart when all cartily comforts fail. It is the richest boon of the opulent, the inestimable treasure of the poor, the oil and wine of gladness to the sick and fainting heart-light in darkness, joy in sorrow- and is the only panacea that beels all maladies, cures all diseases, and keeps the soul healthy and happy in a land full of disorders and death. It is the chief and only real good left to mun in his low estate; it is the only light that shines upon the pathway to the tomb; it is the tonly voice that speaks a word of comfort in the last, the agonizing hour of death; it is the only passport to the portals of bliss. It is a fore-taste of beaven and prepare the soul for the society of pure and refined spirits in heaven. It is all this and more. Then it should be the first object of the boart's desire - the glorious treasare which all and specially the young should seek. And such have a special promise. "They that seek me early shall find me. ' S. L. Compenion. 1848.

From the Watchman and Reflector

A Minister's Request.

An aged and highly popular minister of Christ, some time since closed a solenm address to the unconverted by reminding them that for many years behad been laboring for their selvation, but apparently altogether in vain; and that now faint and discouraged, his heart was almost broken, and he was ready to give them all up as entirely lost. He had wept over them and praved for them before his Lord in the solemn retirement of his study, till he trembled at the idea of thinking of their character and doors. He had therefore resolved to make one solemn appeal more to those, and to entreat that if they still resolved to hate Christ or to delay a practical attention to his clams, they would that evening refre to their closets and tell him so; "for," added the trembling, weeping minister. "I really cannot bear to do so may longer."

The vest majority of the congregation were buthed in tears. Man, an aspiration went up to heaven, that the persons more especially addressed might rather seek an interview with Christ, to submit themselves to his govermient. Furth, surely, some good was accomplished!

As the writer cause away from the house of God, he was addressed by a young lady. - Really, sir, did you ever hear such a thing in your life, as Mr. -, telling us to kneel down to tell Jesus Christ that we will not tove him? How shocking-terribly shocking it was! It makes my blood run cold in my veins?" "I am glad to bear if dear vonne lady; but if you dare act tell Christ that you will not love him, how dare you give practical proof of your hatred? I am afraid you are more shock ed to tell him of the sin than to perpetrate at."

We parted, and I resolved, conricons reader, to request you to consider the question, What reason have you to reject the government of Jesus Christ? And when you have fully settled the reasons of your conduct, spend I two minutes in telling Ilim on your knees what those

Cop. -- Hew much this title implies, no tongue, human or inselie, can ever express; no mind conceive. It is a volume of an intaite number of leaves, and every leaf full of meaning. It will be read by saints and angels, through the ages of counity, but they will never reach the last leaf, nor faily comprehend the meaning of a sin-

THE BAPTIST

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1854. zer My Correspondents and friends will please a laress me at Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, vital to the general prosperity, as if he could count JAMES M. WATT.

Rev. A. Van Hoose,

of the East Alabama Female College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Bap- interested in the Education of Act. There is no list. We commend him to the confidence of the

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wint the rate of \$3 00 a year, according to our

~3. No subscriber's name will be continued on who shall be in arrears at that time. Bills will be ent to those who are in arrears as early as possible that collection may be made. We are in great gr at 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 aim to make the South Western Buptist worthy of the patronage of the public, and if our subscription list can be increased as it ought to be, we ligious paper in the country. We trust that our most profitable investment the State has ever ministering brothern and others will become en- made in any enterprize. We are pursuaded, that listed in the cause and help us to raise at least 5000 | the veriest utilitarian now living, who has sufficient subscribers the present year.

CHILTON, ECHOLS & CO., Proprietors.

Teskeder Ala., Jan. 1, 1853.

Popular Education--- No. 2. Utility of the Measure.

The "cai bono" so peculiarly characteristic of this age, renders it necessary for the advocates of any measure, new or old, for the amelioration of details of such measure, than at any former period. It is emphatically true, that every man's work is tried "so as by fire," and that only can pass the s arching ordeal, which proves to be "gold, silver. or precious stones." The poor criminal of former allies never ran such a gauntlet as public opinion has erected for every measure of reform which the most enlarged and judicious philanthropy can originate. But after all, we cannot regret this state of things. We would not change it if we could, since it furnishes the most substantial guarautee, that whatever does survive the trial, will, by this very process, secure such a hold upon the popular mind as to warrant its success.

Our missionaries to Central Africa state, that the table lands of that region are rich, eminently mapped to the growth of corn, cotton, and almost every variety of vegetables—that the climate is mild and salubrious—that the indiginous pro-to finish its endowment? ductions of that vast country would of themselves be sufficient to place it among the first of the nations of the earth in point of commercial importallier-and that with the means and appliances which are developing the resources of this Continent, the ships of the civilized world would soon erowd the borders of that benighted land. And Death of Rev. Hermon Mercer. yet with all these natural advantages, the sable inhabitants do not so much as know the use of a | uary notice of this venerable minister of Christ plow, and as to any means of transportation be so long and so favorably know in Georgia. He yould their beasts of burden, they are utterly ig- has long been a man of great afflictions, and has porant. Now can any man doubt, that if the lived through them all until recently. In the full slumbering intellect of that degraded race were age of nearly seventy years, he has gone to reonce aroused, that their wilderness would soon ceive the reward of heaven. He died at the house rejoice and blossom as the rose?

edge of those arts and sciences, without which, but we feet assured, that our loss is his eternal the missiv agencies of nature will slumber on gain. will the day of doom. The whole continent was It is intended to give a biographical sketch of wes and keep it, until from Plymouth's rock the tained. ong of praise and the devout prayer, proclaimed Death of Elder Thomas Campbell Un arrival of a race, under whose auspices as by the enchanter's wand, its vast resources should be the head of these remarks, has lately gone to his cooled to duplicate the wealth and happiness of reward. He was the father of Rev. Alexander

ficient system of common school education, there- | Pennsylvania. In 1812, he became a Bantist.

amply for the proper development of the moral and mental character of their members. Every speties of industry thrives there. All interests are identified. The well educated laboring man realizes his equality in the presence of his employer, and feels that in occupying his position in the chain that connects all interests, his agency is as his wealth by tens of thousands. In an address to the people of New York, which eminated from Has removed to this place, and is now the Agent | the Free School State Convention in 1850, the following language is used: - Property is deeply farm, no bank, no mill, no shop-except a grogsuor-which is not more valuable and more profitable to its owner if located among a well educated, than if surrounded by an ignorant population. Simply as a matter of interest we hold it to be the duty of Property to itself to provide education for all." We fully endorse the sentiment. And as an illustration of it in our own State, we simply appeal to those communities whose public spirit has erected institutions of learning, male and female to say what has been the effect of such enterprizes upon real estate. In some instances that we could name, we know that property has almost doubled in value—and in every instance, the increased value has been much greater than the amount expended in such investments. Now, what these movements have accomplished in parry one is benefitted directly, by being furnished ticular localities, would be realized, perhaps not quite so extensively, by the State at large, if a wise and efficient system of common school education were adopted by our State authorities.

To what extent science has made the agencies of nature, which would otherwise have remained dormant sources of wealth, it is almost impossible to calculate. The most humble man in any community is daily enjoying benefits and blessings, What a perennial stream of wealth is constantly 2. Subscribers who are not in arrears longer flowing out upon the world from these triumphi than one year, may by sending us \$4 50, pay their of science over these agencies. It is estimated. arrearages, and be entitled to the paper one year says Maybew, that the products of machinery in in advance. This applies only to those who re- Great Britain, with a population of eighteen milnew their subscriptions. Those who are in arrears lions, is equal to the labor of hundreds of millions and do not renew their subscriptions will be charg- of human hands. "This vast gain," he continues, "is effected without the conquest or partitioning of any neighboring nation, or without rapine or our subscription list longer than the 1st of April, by others. It is an absolute creation of wealth." the confiscation of property already accumulated Suppose the same attention were paid to the mechanic arts in this country as in Great Britain, need of money at this time to meet the necessary would not the result be the same here as there? expenses of the office, and must also urge upon our. As the case now stands, the raw material is made brothren and friends to settle up with us immedia here-exported to Great Britain-imported back ately, that the editors of last year may be com- to us, we paying the increased value of the fabpensated for their services. In sending out our ricated article, and the imposts besides. This bills it may happen that mistakes may occur, as policy will forever make the balance of trade athe management of the business is now influew, gainst us; for the proportion of England's gain hands. These however, we will thank our breth- from this source, is the proportion of our loss, ren to point out, and we will correct them with Is not the saving of this vast amount of national wealth worthy the serious consideration of our Statesmen? And how else can it be done, but by educating those who are now, and are to be, the mechanics of our country? Simply, then, as an element of political economy, a competant school mend it to be equal in every respect, to any re- fund judicously applied in Alabama, would be the capacity to comprehend the connection between

> cause and effect must admit this. Howard College.

This Institution is enjoying a degree of press perity, so far as the number of students can be a criterion, greater than at any other period of its history. The more advanced classes in the College department are considerably larger than they have ever yet been. We presume the moral deany measure, new or old, for the amendration of the human family, to enter much more into the portment of the young men in attendance upon this institution, as well as their habits of study, are not excelled by those of any College of our country. An extreme case of discipline has not occurred within twelve months. We are glad to see that our brothren throughout the State are waking up to the importance of sustaining this College by their patronage. The standard of scholarship is of the most elevated grade. This, with the faculty not only eminently qualified, but of the most unwearied and persevering industry, present inducements and guarantees to the publie, which cannot but secure their unbounded confidence. Under the able management of its worthy President, Rev. HENRY TALBURD, D. D., whose good practical sense, urbane and gentlemanly deportment, and eminent scholarship and piety, it must become one of the most useful and elevated seats of learning in our country. Will not the denomination at an early day, furnish the means

We design calling the attention of our brethren to this subject soon. We think, that a separate fund for this purpose ought to be sent up annual-

or Bible fund. We find in the last "Christian Index," an obit of his son George F. Mercer near Ocheesa, Jack-But why go to Africa for an illustration of the son county, Florida, on the 13th day of January complete triumph of ignorance? The history of 1854. To the last, while his senses continued, he our own country for the last three hundred years, indulged the same blessed hope of a happy imin passing from the possession of the Indian to mortality. We had often read the writing of that of the European is replete with instruction | brother Mercer in the Christian Index; and in the on this point. The aborigines of the American year lede, we had the pleasure of meeting him. continent, although in point of physical strength and spending a Sabbath with him in the sanctuary merior, and in point of native intellect perhaps of God at Orange Hill in Florida. We regret and to the Anglo-Saxon, possessed as knowl- to hear of the decease of our dear old brother.

as the garden of God, but there was no man to his life as soon as the requisite material can be ob.

The venerable minister whose name stands at Campbell whose name has become associated with Education is the connecting lank between lasone of the religious denominations of this Courbor and capital. A very judicious writer elserves, try. The elder Campbell who has lately bid ain relation to those who are the principal prop- dien to earthly seems, died at the advanced are erty holders of a community, "that the most effect of 97 years. He was originally a Presbyterian and way of making insurance on property would. Minister and a tiled in the North of Ireland. Afbe to contaibute from it enough to sustain an ef- terwards coming to this country he settled in

narl s.

It is a clearly revealed truth that in delivering men from a state of thraidom, means adequate ue the subject, as it is a deeply interesting one. to the end must be used. This is in precise accordance with the dealings of God in every dispensation. We present some examples illiustrative

From the time that Adam came forth from his creative hands until the present moment, God has treated man as an intelligent and moral creature. When he placed Adam on trial in the garden of Eden, he gave him a test suited to his capacity and circumstances-neither placing him in a condition in which temptation would be powerless and his exercise of will absolutely controlled, nor situating him so that he must cernot an infliction sufficient to drive him into de- to be useful in his new field of labor. spair on the one had nor of so light a character as to justify the belief that God was disposed to connive at sin upon the other. The medium between the two was happily preserved, in which sin appeared in all its horrrors, and yet the forbearance of God was illustriously manifest.

In the distruction of the old world by a deluge and the deliverance of Noah and his family in the ark, we have another striking illustration of the t remark that God adopts means suited to men's condition under every kind of circumstances.-The Antediluvians knew there was a true Godthat they were wicked before him-that they deserved his judgment, and that they ought to have received his law and obeyed it. And although he might justly have cut them off without further warning, yet he was pleased to send Noah forth with a commission to preach righteousness unto them, and to warn them of their impending danger. At the same time he was instructed to build an ark, and one hundred and twenty years were allotted to the world as its period of probation. Year after year rolled away -the work upon the ark went slowly on-Noah's voice was heard wherever the ears of men could be saluted, and such was the constitution and been sufficient to have led them to repentance this guished ability needs no other commendation pired the wrath of God bursted upon them and class Colleges, and so far as imparting a practiand his family, shut in the ark by God, rode the College as superior. safely above the raging billows. This dispens: tion of God was sufficient to impress upon the unbelief, and the danger of resisting the warns mendation. ings of God. All had been done for them that their circumstances required, and all that their condition rendered necessary. Their extreme wickedness and stubbornness of heart God could not be bound to remove. No imputation of cruelty or injustice can by any means be alleged against him. The overthrow of that people was their just desert.

In the deliverance of the chilren of Israel from Egyptian bondage, the same remark is abundantly verified. The series of judgments that were set upon the Egyptians were well adapted to convince them of the folly of idolatry; of the existence of the true God; of the injustice of their oppression, and of the absurdity of contending with the Almighty. They were well suited also to drive out the least vestige of idolatry from the minds of the Israelites, to convince them sented with great ability. The trials of Dr. of the power and glory of the true God, and to Judson and his adherence to the cause of Missions an unreserved reliance upon him, and of a faithful the Missionary enterprise of which he was the obelience to all his requisitions. The changes pioneer, are all presented in the most finished style wrought in this Providential deliverance were ef. and in a beautiful flow of language throughout. fected in a way suited to the condition of man. The comparisons drawn between the devoted Jud and in strict accordance with the principles of son and the great Apostle of the Gentiles are veon the Egyptians, they were left to reason and to as he traces the outline of the Missionary's chaand acted upon the same principle as at other are glad that the American Baptist Publication times. So also did the Israelites. The ration- Society numbered it amongst its issues, as it ality of none was destroyed or set aside. The undoubtedly a little book of care merit. judgments and the displays of Divine power were | The second address is equally as interesting as

cisely suited to those who are to be affected by ence. there precisely adapted to accomplish the end . THE PARTOR VISITOR, is a neat pampulet of expressending Secretary of the Ale. B. B. Society intended to be accomplished. This is most cm- 32 pages, published monthly at Nashville. Tens pleas, inform us of their wher abouts. We tope

Adaptedness of Gospel Instrumen- | lions have already been saved in this way, and | all writers of acknowledged merit : Joseph R. numberless millions will yet be gathered into Hamilton, W. H. Taylor, W. S. Webb, and W. Salvation is not only the most in portant sub- heaven through the same instrumentality. Ev. N. Hunt of Mississippi, Thomas B. Slade and R. ect that ever attracted the human mind; but in ery Gospel principle appeals to man's rationality. M. Johnston of Georgia; Samuel Wait and Thos. all its bearings, it fully accords with the sound- and every Gospel instrumentality operates for his W. Tobey of North Carellon, S. H. Ford, John est and most approved princples of reason - salvation as a moral agent. In proof of this we L. Waller and J. M. Pendleton of Kentucky; While it is true that we cannot fully comprehend cite the language of the Apostle Paul, in the Stephen S. Merick and L. Richards of Washingeverything connected with the glorious plan of 10th chapter of Romans, 9th to 15th verses:— fon City; T. C. Harris of Missouri; R. B. C. redemption; yet so far as we can comprehend it, The word is nigh thee, even in thy mouth, and Howell of Virginia; F. M. Faton, Adelia C. it is adapted to meet our wants, and gospel in- in thy heart, that is, the word of faith which we Graves, A. A. Sanders, J. E. Graves and M. strumentalities are precisely suited to our consti- preach, that if thou shall confess with thy mouth Hillsman of Tennessee; J. M. Guickey of Arkantutions and natures. Consequently, if we would the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thy heart that sas and Rev. T. G. Keene of Mobile Ala., besides know how to apply the truth to the consciences | God hath raised him from the dead thou shalt be others. of men, we must necessarily study these three saved. For with the heart man believeth unto The first number is upon our table and it is important questions: 1. What Truth is, so as to righteousness, and with the mouth confession is well filled with interesting reading. If the numarrive at the understanding of it. and so as made unto Salvation. For the Scripture saith ber before us is a sample of what the work is to to avoid the evils if error. 2. What is the whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. be, we can say for it that it is remarkably cheap, mature of the constitutions of men, and how are For there is no difference between the Jew and and worthy of extensive patronage. Enclose 1,00 they to be affected by instrumentalities, 3. the Greek, for the same Lord over all is rich anto to W. P. Jones. Nashville, Tenn. or what is better What part are we to perform in this great work, all that call upon him. For whosever shall call make up a club of six subscribers and forward For in accomplishing the work of salvation there upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How six dollars to him and you will get the seventh must be a fitness in things. The subject now be- then shall they call on him in whom they have copy gratis. Will six persons give as their names fore us suggests a train of important and internot believed and how shall they believe in him of and money and let us secure the seventh copy for esting reflections illustrative of the foregoing re- whom they have not heard? and how shall they our own family use? preach except they be sent?"

At some future time we shall probably contin-

Elder W. C. Buck.

Our venerable bro. Buck, has resigned the Secretaryship of the Southern Bible Board at Nashville Tenu, to take charge of the Baptist church in Columbus, Miss. His correspondents will address him at the latter place. We trust that he may live to do much good in his new field think few will doubt. of labor. He has long wielded a wide influence in the South and West, and will yet bring forth fruit in his old age.

Elder J. M. Carter.

We learn that bro. CARTER was on the ill-fated tainly fall without the possibility of escape .- Steamer Georgia that was burned near New renovation of the wor'd? And when he had transgressed the holy law u Orleans, and that he lost three negroes, and his punishment was inflicted upon him suited to wife was badly burned, but not supposed to be impress upon his mind the ignominy of his dangerously so. Bro. C. was removing from Ga. to the Bible which is due. They have not been net, and suited to give warning to himself and to Texas with his family. We trust that no other his posterity against future aggression. It was misfortune will befal him, but that he may live standard of right and wrong. They are not con-

> Our New Advertisements. We present in this number of our paper new advertisements, from the following persons:

omnibus line, and Livery Stable. The young doubt in regard to that holy Book. Ladies in the College will notice their reduced terms for their benefit.

their advertisement.

standing and literary merit. His new system of to the listening car of everlasting Love! Grammar is growing into favor, and is highly ap-

situation of the whole race, that had their hearts high position as one of the best Schools in the Jews were instructed, and taught that deep revtheir ears and the sight of their eves would have over Howard College in this State with such disand been the means of their escape. But all than what his advertisement affords. We know was unhealed; and when the appointed time ex- of no school superior to it, except it be the first the world was deluged with water, while Noah cal education is concerned we do not regard even

MESSES, GUNN & HENDERSON are Attornies who know their business, and who attend to it with minds of all succeeding generations the folly of ability. They are too well known to need com-

> We had prepared the above notices for last week's paper except the two which come last, but they were crowded out.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

LIFE OF JUDSON. A Discourse, delivered before the Maryland Union Association, Nov. 5, 1851, by Rev. R. W. CUSHMAN. THE MORAL LIKENESS OF MEN CONTEMPLATED AS

A GROUND OF ENCOURAGEMENT IN MISSIONARY

These two Addresses form a neat little volume of 144 pages, published by the American Baptist Publication Society at Philadelphia, 1853. We have seldom met with a work so interesting. The author is a fine writer, and the subjects are preimpress upon their minds, the importance of amidst every discouragement, and the success of mind. Through all the judgments which fell up ry forcible indeed; and while we follow the writer act as moral agents -no violence was done to racter and labors, we almost imagine we see the their powers of thought, but they reasoned. Apostle once more upon the stage of action. We

well suited to humble the hearts of stubborn the other, and presents a subject of deep interest Egyptians, and to impress faith upon the hearts of in a forcible manner. Fourteen years have claused since it was delivered before the students of The Holy Scriptures afford us hundreds of in- Hamilton University, and the success of Missions stances that might be adduced to illustrate the in heathen lands since that time confirms the arposition we have taken. In fact, we believe guments of the author. It is indeed a fit comthat no scriptorial incident can be found that parison for the admirable discourse upon the life might not be brought forward to show that God and labors of Judson. The work is destined to We are sorry to say that the Bibles and Textaworks by means, and that he adapts means pre- enjoy an extensive sale, and to exert a wide infin-

phatically true in regard to the plan of Redemp- nessee, by W. P. Jones at the low price of \$1.00 | they will soon be forth coming. a year. It will be devoted mainly to the varied We have made a list of such Denominational Man had fallen into a state of condemnation, Educational and Moral interests of Females in works as we think are needed in our country which and heaven's hely law was violated and dishon- the South West. It is to be a Baptist works, Bro. M. C. Williams will purchase in New York; ored. A mediator was necessary; an attonement "and no pains will be spaced to render it worth," and we hope to have them ready for delivery by must be made, and man's robellion must be over- the patronage of the Church, and to cut the it to the middle of April. come. To meet these necessities the Son or God, a general circulation among the ladies of our while. We are, through Bro. J. D. Williams, negclothed in human nature, diedupon the cross, and and happy land. Many contributors of a nighty aring for the Bibles and Testaments left in Wearose from the grays. The Holy spirit was given intellectual order, both mule and female, have tumpked and hope we shall succeed. to sanctify, and the Gospel was sent forth by men been seemed great care will be taken to solver. By law of the Repository in reference to furns to be proclaimed in every clime, with the eternal conly such articles as have decided merit and as ishing colportous, all colporteurs selling Books

Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. I don't believe all that is in the Bible."

That there are some practical errors, or neglects of duty, in Christian families where the young can be found to use the words again quoted, I

I propose to notice a few, feeling that the hopes of the Church, of the world, rest, to a great degree, upon the youth of the United States; and if they as a generation, as a class, be neglected, if they grow up irreligious and skeptical, who can tell how many ages may be retarded, the moral 1st. The children have not been accustomed to

see their parents pay that respect and reverence constantly referred to it as the grand and only vinced that their parents fully recognize it as the words of the Most High, for they see them, professed christians, disobeying what it teaches. Especially, they have not been assembled morning N. GACHET, Attorney at law. By some means | and night around the family altar from their earhis card was left out last week after we had writ- liest recollection and there heard the father whom ten a notice of it. Mr. G. is a young lawyer of they loved read reverently from the sacred pages, promise, and he will give due attention to busi and all bowing together, listened to the voice of prayer from those same lips going forth to the SMITH & SHARP, have just started their new God of the Bible. This they have not seen; thus line of omnibuses, and are fully prepared to give they have not bowed, day after day, year after every one who may wish to go to Unchaw, a de- year, unto the family Biba becomes very dear to lightful ride. Their whole arrangements are such their hearts, consecrated by many blissful assoas to give satisfaction to the public, both in their ciations; and what wonder if at length they

It is a fact over which to mourn, still I believe it true, that in all the communities in this region PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & Co .- Notice the change | there are few family altars. How much those children love, whose parents have never taught Prof. I. J. Morris, is a gentleman of high them how to pour their joys and sorrows forth in-

2d. As a general thing, the children are not instructed in Sabbath schools. In them they have Best See Mr. Fuertes card in another col- not been taught lessons of truth, and been gently and imperceptibly led to reverence and love the Bible. Nor have they at home been instructed THE BROWSWOOD INSTITUTE, still sustains its in a way equivalent thereto as the children of the and truths spoken of when they sat down and rose up, when they entered their homes and walked by the way.

3d. The children when young are not shieldications that corrupt good manners. Error abounds in the land, haters of truth are many; and too many parents know not where, for hours, their children are nor what they bear.

Again they are not sent to those teachers, and only those, to cultivate their intellects, who reverence deeply the inspiration of the Scriptures. Many parents perhaps little understand the power that lies in a true teacher's hand, his power to mould the mind of those committed to his care. If he be a fee to revelation, a christian parent. GRACE AND APOSTLESHIP ILLUSTRATED IN THE should fear for his child.

And once more, the Sabbath day.-that great fundamental institution of religion, for the violation of which such severe punishments have been inflicted, to the desceration of which such penal-LABORS. An Address, by Rev. R. W. Cusa- ties are amexed in the Bible- the Sabbath day is sadly observed by parents; is fearfully descerated by children.

In regard to those boys, sprinkled in their childhood, standing in so strange a relation to the Christian Church, some of them the worst boys of all their region, parents must have strangely forgotted or neglected their vows. Solemn vows to train their children. Where are those children? If these views and thoughts are false. let them be corrected; if true, they are earnestly ommended to the consideration of those who hold in their hands and in their power the solema responsibility of giving character to the young, of guiding "the foot-steps of the coming millions."

For the South Western Baptist. To the Brothren of the Contral Baptist Ase e a-

BEAR BRETHERS - We take this met lod informing you that to the extent of our limited means we have at as early a date as practicable. endeavored to obtain a supply of books for our Associational Depository which for the present is

We have just purchased a good sumply of the Bant'st Psaim six which are ready for deliver to columnteurs or charches at catalogue prices on application to Bro. Issue W. Settle, who is the authorized superintendent fiving at Rockford. ments paid for at our last Convention a voyenber have not get been heard from. Vi , not the

For the South Western Baptist. TESSE A COLLINS REPORT AS AGTEOARD 1854. The following ministers efficiate DOM. MISS S. R. C.

Coasa River Association. Cuth and Pledges. May 1, 1853, Good Hope Curren (Town Talladegs. Elder W. H. Taylor preached the eng p. pd.—Mrs. T. Calley, 50, Miss E. Calley, 50, Miss Sermon. Floor M Kinsey examined the

Perry, 2 50; total \$7.50 McKinsey delivered the charge.

Tallapeca Chuscit. Wewoke P. O., Talladega Tallapeda Chuncal, Wawoke P. O., Talladega Bro. Hollis is a graduate of Georgeon bath, 11 70, Maj. John Sawyear, 3 00, Mrs. Call lege, Ky., and bids fair to make an efficient ladonia Sawyer, 1 00, Mrs. Thomas C. Reynolds, ister of the Gospei. 5 00; total S20 70
P. Unpd-Maj. Walker Reynolds, 25 00, Mrs.
Hannah E Reynolds, 2 500; total S50 00
Tallasaharenee Cheren, Wewoka P. O., Tallad ga co. Ala. - 2 qr I Ro-Cash. - W. B. Funder burg, 2 00, W. B. Griffin, 50, Mrs. Susan Griffin,

burg. 2 00, W. B. Grain. 50. Mrs. M. Reynolds, 25. broke out in New York City and distress Miss A. E. Reynolds, 25, Mrs. M. A. Mathis, 27 Mrs. E. Mathis, 25. widows mater total ... S4 00 pr a block of buildings. The loss is estimated. P. Pd.—E. Mathis, 1 00. J. B. Fluker, 2 00, Mrs. J. P. Fluker, 1 00, S. B. Glasiner, P. Spring, 1 25. Mrs. S. B. Glasiner, P. Spring, 50, Mrs. J. Gaines.
P. Spring, 25; total
P. Unpd—Dr. R. Hencock, 2 50, Mrs. R. H. a.

fire occurred which turned about 56; per

1 00, A. Gibson, 5 00; total \$15 50 P. P4-3 qr Re-Rev. J. J. Bullington, 2 00, P. Parish, 1 00, B. M. Fluker, 1 00; total ... \$4 00 Pr. The steamer Eagle, from Columbia P. Unpd—Rev. J. Colfee is this paid, 1 00, Col. for Apalachicola, with 1200 bales, of Cot.

Ala. 2 qr 1 Re—Cash—Jacob R. Green, 75, Z. Goodlette, 25, V. H. Face, 2 09, J. Rarney, 1 09, to our office, with the name of Sama(W J. A. Gladden, 2 00, T. J. Embre, 50, Col. John , if is, axe manufacturer, of Hartford Come. M. Crook, 2 00. John Bruton, 50; total ... \$9 00 | dated January, 1854, in which the axes. Oxford P. O Benton co. Ala ... 1 qr t Re... B. Mattison, 2 00. Mrs. S. Sawyers, 1 00, Mrs. E. J. Mesed as frauds upon the Community, M. 1 Clerkin, I 00, Mrs. E. Starnes, 25, F. Brown, 50, Miss Sarah Brown, 50, E. P. Gaines, I 00, Dr. S. E. Williams, I 00, Mrs. M. A. Williams, I 90; to- in the United States, except Collins & C. k.

Miss L. P. Mattison, 1 00. Miss F. Vise, 1 00, Mrs. H. Vise, 25, Mrs. S. Demon, 1 00. Rev. W. Wut.
1 00, G. W. Mattison, 1 00. S. A. Worlick, 1 00;
total \$8 25
P. Unpd.—E. B. Cochran, 1 00, E. D. Lewis.

ladega co. Ala. P. Pd-2 qr 1 Re Mrs. S. A. Jenkins, 2 00, Miss C. A. II. Jinkins, 1 00, L. Maning, I 00, Rev. S. G. Jenkins, I 00; Iolai C. P. Unpd-Mrs, E. Long, I 00, A. Cochran, Z 00 J. H. Long, I 00, C. Cochran, 50; total ..., \$4 50 Cold Water Childen, C. R. Asso.—2 qr Re—Cold Water Children, C. R. Asso.—2 qr Re ing, I 00, Rev. S. G. Jenkins, I 00 : total | \$5 00 | Cash—Cash names not distinguishable, 6 75, Miss.

Messas, Entrops:—At a meeting of the E. C. McClukin, 50, Miss M. C. Wright, 25, Jacob these of the Mississippi College, held in the Wright, 75; total 5, 7 P. Pd—Rey, J. Williams, 100, Mrs. E. William 50. Master J. Williams, 50, Mes Mary Watson, 25, Mrs. M. Mattison, 1 00. Mrs. C. Bright, 50, Mrs. L.

. Riley, 1 09, Mrs. R. or M. L. stiy, 50, Mrs. H. White, 50, Miss E. E. Mattison, 1 00, Mrs. S. J. Neighbors, 25, Mrs. H. W. Witson, 15, D. Heaton, 2 00 J. R. White, 1 00, J. F. Birchfield, 1 00, J. M. Heaton, I 00, B. M. Starnes, Friendship, 2 00, J. McClerkin, I 00, B. F. Matox, 2 00, G. French, 1 00, T. Lestiey, 1 00, H. J. Haghes, 1 00, L. P. Winn, 25, F. Love, 50, W. Cameron, I oo, H. G. Hendricks, I. W. Caruthers, 50, W. D. Heaton, 50, A. C. Allen, I. J. B. Heaton, I. J. J. Weather- J. Henricks, 3. S. S. Murpy, is this paid? 59, A.
 Towns, 59, J. Pochras, 50, Alss M. J. Towns, 25. J. N. Neighbors is this paid? 25, J. T. Kerklin, is this paid: 50, N. or J. Birchfield, 25; total 811 00 title of the Government of the b

Silver Rus Academy.—2 qr i R.—Lash—Rey.
George Taylor, 1, John Boll, 25, 31 2. Wright,
50, E. B. Downning, 20, R. R. Brothers, 10 cash
without no name, 50; total \$2.50
P. Pd.—J McClerkin, 50. George Wright, Antioch church, 2, J. Jones, 50, Mrs. Carathers, Cold
Water church, 2, J. Jones, 50, Mrs. Carathers, Cold
Water church, 25, 16 A. Strong, Erlandskip, 25, 17 Water church, 25. E A Staraes, Friendship, 25: tan, or Grand Sultan, or Grand's

co Ala—2 qr 1 R—O Elstea, 2, Z B S.ms, 2 50.
Dr W B Abercrombic, 50; total 85 00
3 qr 2 Re—Allen Elsten, p paid 85 00 and according to the importance of P Unpd—James Abercrombic, 1, I Diol. 1, P Diprovince, 1 e is distinguished by a

L Gray, 25, Mrs L Sins. 25, Miss E Gray, dead, tinet from the grand army of the 25, W Gray, 50, J J Britt, 50, E M Gray, 50, M pire. A Packa with three tails at Acker, 50; total. See Mrs E Maydeld, 25, E Alex whom he employs, or any individual of the control of the contro

Boron je 1; total 83 50 Bey Bur Eye Chemen, C R Asso Kingville, Talaco Pachu. Beoron ir 1: total. Ala—3 or 2 Re—Mrs M Truss, 1. Miss E Truss, 1.

Mrs N Wood, 1, F C Embre, 1, Mrs J Norriss, 50,
C P Norriss, 1. Mrs J Embre, 2. S C Wood, 1: toand consists of the principal ministration.

Li Bell, I, J L & Li Spenc v, 2; total MACKINETA Caracii, C R A Kelley's Creek St body is thought to contain the best T C Davis, 50, J Martin, Mt Pleasant, 50 cents; the peace. To order the bastimat

Miss C Williamson, A B S C. 1. Mrs M A Castle-berry, A B S C. 25, Miss II N Williams, A B S C, 50, J Williamson, 50, L J Baker, Ala B S C Big Spring Caures, C R A Harp-raville, Shelled Last week, was, until this seek ley co Ala-2 qr 1 R-J M Kidd, 1, H W Nelson. I, Mrs E Nelson, 1; total. \$3 or the Legislature, composed of Pixe Sering Cargos, C R A Fayett-ville Talla- Judges—Chilton, Goldtawaite, Physics and Associated Physics and Composed of Pixelson, C R A Fayett-ville Talladega co Ala- 2 qr 1 B-Cash-Public colice- Ligron and Gibbons. Several me Cash Mrs Stowdomire, 25, Mrs E Rowden, ago, Judge Gibbons resigned-

P. Pd.—Miss M. Beard, 25, Miss J. Beard, 25: nation, to take effect in January total P Unpil Afr J Johnson

Kramas China. CRA Kymniga, Tailadega reduce the number of Judges to co Ala-Sqr 2 R -M se S E Pennington, 10 ct J. M.F. rguson, C 50 P. P. 1 50, 2 00, R. Lowery, ! increasing their compensation 10:

Miss E Transmell, 124, T Vann 25, T Transmed, their resignation, to take the state of this month. On that in 50. Mr. S. Runyan, 25. W. Boyd, 50, Ja. Boyd, 50, Legislature proceeded to Joseph Reeth, 4. A. Houston, 25. F. M. S. muons, Judges, when Hon. Wr. 1. C. W. M. Pennington, 1. W. Runyan, 1. F. Shomili, Judges, when Hon. Wr. 1. 2. W.M. Pennington, I. W. Runyan, I. F. Shenell, Judges. When Rolling 12 total Strong Total Strong Theory of the A. Wes M. Furgerson, 50. Mrs. M. Coles out opposition.—receiving the A. Hop. Gen.

Ala-3 or 2 Re-Cash-F.M Th Losis, 50, Rev R F Matteon, 1: total \$11 60 votes. For the third election P pd. Col W Corry, sr. 10 00, A C Metan, I. Phelan, Samuel F. Rice and G. Mrs. C. M. Gree, L. Mrs. M Curry, sr. 5 00, Miss. Stone were nominated. Eleventry of C Davis, I. Mon J L. M Curry, transferred in Stone were nominated. M.C. Davis, I. Hon J.L. M. Curry, transferred, 5. Stone were monitoring W.H. Sinis, I. Mes. M.A. Sinis, I. total \$25,00 lettings took place last Wednesday, with 17.5

P. Unpd. D. H. Rempson, 5. W. McCallough, 1.
It Hall, I. W. Chery, jr. 250, S. M. Jeinson, 1.00.
Mrs. C. Rempson, 2.50. Miss. M. Eiston, 1. J. M.
Jahn, 50, Mrs. M. Chery, jr. 250, Miss A.O. Botellan, 50, Mrs. M. Chery, 2. S. Charlet, 7, A.C. Sharp, 1.
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| Church. Miss., at her regular meeting in ...

Presbytery, and the services were conducdue solern ity in the order followings Rev. H. Sa 50 date upon his conversion, call to the mids

TI. W. MING

LOCAL AND GENERAL V On Saturday night Jap. 28, an flav is aight while the fire was still burning with

Hox, Thomas S. Mays, Clerk of the sons co., Ala.—2 or 1 Re—Cash—H. P. Oden, 1 00, T. Goodman, 2 00, J. Perry, 1 00, Mrs. J. Cox, 50, Mrs. M. Oden, 50, Mrs. N. Rye, 50, Mrs. A. Hill, 2 00, Mrs. Jane Hill, 2 00, Dr. Wm. C. Patterson.

Bo The Legislature of Alabamak to at on the 18th of this month.

Fig. The steamer Engle, from Columbia

P.Pd—3 or 2 Re—Mrs. Nancy Mattison, 1 00, diss k. P. Mattison, 1 00 Miss k. Viso 1 00 Mrs. uel W. Collins.

If the above be true the people havelen art W. Collins'.

CLINTON, Miss., Dec. 29th 18 Measus. Eurross: - At a marting of to?

From the Western Records.

7.5 lege buildings in Clinton. Dec. 1, 1853 b. 1st. Reselved. Thut beneficiaries prepared the Christian Ministry shall, hereafte a tuition free of expense in Mississippi Culer 24. Resolved. That notice of the above tion be given through the Bapaist papers

J. N. PRNER &

Titles in the Turkish Empire.

The frequent use of the works tan," "Porte," &c., &c., in then Turkey t the present time, are re-Towns, 25. ously understood by many persons.

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P Upp4—B Ball, 50, W Forgy, 50, L Miller, 25, E Miller, 25; total.

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Bey is a sub-governor unde

P Unpd Miss E Cumulagham. 1, Mrs MCo.lins.
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Boll, I, J L & B Spencer, 2, 1993 38 50 of all the body of Attorneys-W

Spring Creek Churca. C R A Harpersville. Shelby to Ala—P Pd—Mrs M E Kidd. 2. Miss. M rich Greek or European, to conden

SUPREME COURT JUDGES .- The

.51 25 wards, Judge Ligen tendered his si no Judge Chilton's term was aims Several names transfer d to Tallaca piring, and be was it elected which the lagislature passed als 1. Col F A Burts, 1. J. M. Wordly, 50, W. A. Me. Corty, 1, C. H. Cokely, 50, T. Coleman. 20, B.F. the increased salary not to apply Sawyer, 50, T. Ruayan, 20, N.E. Houston, 40; to incrembents; whereupon, Messry, 10, T. Ruayan, 20, N.E. Houston, 40; to P.P. Mes Stran Keeth, 59, Mes Boyd. ton, Coldthwaite and Phelan ten-lies E Temmelt, 124, T Young 15, T Transport man, 25 Mrs Caldwell. 59. A D.M. rriss, 1. B F
Caldwell. 1 4 Claimen, 15, tol a 6 Caldwell.

1: total
LEMASON CHURCH C R.A. Kelly bar Talla balloting, receiving 89 votes and con the caldwell. Hos seph W. Lessesne (late Chancelles ... \$21 50 Lessesne 5. Samuel F. Rice, Esp

therefore elected to fill the vacal

RECEIPT LIST.

Japan and the Japanese.

In their social and domestic life, the with as much care as is bestowed upon prove of interest to our readers. the cheation of the men, and the lite- The dimensions of the "big tree, or and the power of divorce is indulg- forty-nine feet in length.

the minutes forms of etiquette Arith-metic, and the science of the almanac, form another important portion of their education, since it would be in the highest degree disgraceful to commence any day. And last, as the finishing study, they are initiated into all the mysteries of the Hara-Kiri, literally meaning "happy dispatch," but which is in reali-

Nor are these the only occasions when this change takes place; no subaltern is allowed to bear the same name with his hief, and therefore when an individual | Siamese Twins, 90 feet in circumfer-

declares his passion by attaching a cumference, 300 feet in height. branch of a certain shrub to the house | The above trees are all embraced in ens her teeth. Presents, as among most oriental nations, are now exchanged, and (Cal.) Union. after with great ceremony burning her | California one hundred and fifty years toys, to indicate that she is to be no longer childish, she is presented by her parents with a marriage dress and some descripment is conveyed in great year 1731: to to the bridegroom shouse, and ex-

following remarks in relation to the since the country is under the same dewhich new spaper publishers are subject | Sonora, where there are very rich ones. to who send out their newspapers on a Heaven has been so bountiful to the eredit, and will give our readers some Californians, that the earth brings forth, idea of our troubles. Read it.

Il don Transcript.

Cilmore & Co., of Cincinnati, have, contracted with the Government to furrish 1000 head of horses, defiverable LIARD, of Boston, says: ... New Orleans on the first of May, for ... Toolfess that increasing years bring the United States mounted frontier with them an increasing respect for men service in Texas - 1b.

six, and Alexandria one. Servia is rich in its periodical press, having eight pathrive and bloom in the hor blaze of pers, white Wallachia and Moldavia county have only four. In all, there are times arises from a superabundance of thirty-four newspapers in the Ottoman qualities in themselves good-from a

Mammoth Trees of California.

During the past week, a party of la-Japanese are truly Asiatic. Their fe- dies and gentlemen have visited the males occupy but a subordin to position, mammoth trees of Calveras county, although they are permitted to share in which are already, as objects of curi-Il the innocent recreations of their hus- osity, attracting many visitors from vahands and fathers, and are not held in rious sections of the State. e are such jealous seclusion as in some parts indebted to a member of the party for of India. Their minds are cultivated information respecting them, which will

rature of the country boasts of many a portion of which is now on exhibition female names. They are lively and in San Francisco, have already been agreeable companions, and are much published; although the lark, eighteen constrated for the ease and elegance of inches thick, has been stripped off, the ther manners. With all these privi- stump is still twenty-four feet in diamegree which they enjoy, they are yet in a ter. The body of the tree, as it lies on ground, measures two hundred and

children are brought up in habits of Pine. This is dead, and has fallen to implicit obedience, and all of every rank the earth. Its dimensions are as folare sent to school, where they learn to lows: Length 400 feet; circumference read and write. Beyond this degree of 110 feet. The trunk of this tree is education, however, the children of the hollow, which has been traced for a tich are instructed in morals, and the distance of 250 feet. There is a little whole art of good behaviour, including pond of water in the centre of this

important undertaking on an unluckly ference and 300 feet in height. The

ty the mode of self-destruction by which every Japanese of distinction feels bound ference and 300 feet in height, united to resort, upon occasions where his life at the base. The Twin Sisters, 100 feet is at stake from any impending penalty. in circumference, 300 feet in height.

At the age of fifteen years the boys have their heads shaved, and they then become members of society. They also receive a new name at this time, and in- ing is the dividing of the trunk into variably upon every advance in rank the several compartments, which are known

appointed to a high station, every one ence, 325 feet in height. Guardian of ander him who chances to be his name. the Times, 85 feet in circumference, 325 sake, must immediately find and adopt feet in height. Uncle Tom's Cabin, 94 feet in circumference, 300 feet in height. In marrying, equality of rank be- Pride of the Forest, 87 feet in circumfertween the contracting parties is the first requirement, and when no obstacle of Forest, 72 feet in circumference, 300 feet this sort stands in the way, the youth in height. Two Friends, 85 feet in cir-

of the young lady's parents. If this is an area not exceeding one-half mile in neglected, so is his suit; if it is accept- extent. The surrounding country is ed so is the lover; and if the damsel exceedingly picturesque and beautiful, wishes to put her reciprocity of this of and the scenery at many points along fer beyond a doubt, she forthwith black- the road is said to be unsurpassed for

The following description of this articles of household furniture, among country, as it was a century and a half which are always a spinning-wheel, a ago, is taken from the published transbeen, and the culinary implements re-galeed in a Japanese kitchen. All this from 1700 to 1720, and printed in the

California, the Peniasular, has been ed on the day of the wedding .- known nearly two centuries. Its coasts are famous for pearl fisheries. Nor do I doubt that there are mines to be found NEWSPAPER CREDIT SysTEM .- The in several places if they were sought for, nex paper credit system expose the loss gree as the provinces of Sinaloa and den of our troubles. Read it.

With publishers of newspapers, in where without a great deal of labor common with business men generally, and pains; yet they make no esteem of the each system is preferable to all the plenty and of the riches of their others; to publishers who rely upon country, contenting themselves with the subscription list for their support, what is only necessary for life, and litfor the prosecution of their business, the care for the rest. Parts of the they must necessarily be the loser .- | country are very populous. They are a There are thousands of well-meaning lively people. The climate is healthy. men who subscribe for them, but the In the valleys, excellent pasture, at all idea of writing a letter to an editor en- times, for great and small cattle, fine closing two, three or five dollars, nev- springs, wild grape vines; as it abounds er caters their heads, though if called in fruit, it does no less in grain, of on for the amount due, would probably which there are fourteen sorts that the meet the demand. But the publisher of people feed or. They have plenty of almost every country newspaper knows red strawberries, of which they eat it would be out of the question to emplentifully. Their citrons and water play a collector out of the profits of melons are of an extraordinary size .-his subscription; so many of his pat- Most plants bear fruit three times a rous continue year after year taking year. We brought with us, from New the paper without advancing one cent, Spain Indian corn, wheat, peas, len-while he is paying cash for his materials. tils, &c. We sowed them and had a paper and labor, and everything else very plentiful increase, though we had becassary to carry on business. Here, no cattle or proper implements to till then, is a loss not attributable to any the ground. We brought some cows diving on the part of the subscribers and a score of small cattle, as sheep to defrant, but the fruit of a worse and goats, but our necessity obliged us then worthless system. They would to kill the greater part of them. We pay it waited upon, but the printer can-likewise brought with us horses and afford to spend five dollars for col- colts to stock the country, and we belecting three, and never get his pay. | gan to breed up hogs; but, as these do a great deal of damage in the villages, GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. Messrs. and the women are afraid of them we

TRUE AND BEAUTIFUL. GEORGE HIL-

who do, at specced in life, as those words NEWSPAPERS IN TURKEY. Constanti- are commonly used. Heaven has been ly true that celestial graces do not best worldly prosperity. Ill-success someconscience too sensitive, a taste too fas-A II/story of New England, origi, tidious, a self-forgetfulness too romanhal in its plant made up chiefly from tie, a modesty too retirings. I will not manuscripts, and hargely ecclesiastical go so far as to sav, with a living poet, ha character, is slowly passing through that "the world knows nothing of its repress in Boston. It will make three greatest men." but there are forms of ctave volumes, and is under the editor greatness, or at least of excellence, which hip of a veteran and competent histo- "die and make no sign;" there are martyrs that miss the palm, but not the stake: heroes without the faurel, and conquer-The bill to charter the Central ors without the triumph .- . V. Y. Chron-

Good Sense Fashion .- The N. York | Times, in the course of an article under the head of "A Column of Talk for Young Men on Small Wages," has this plain and sensible paragraph on the subject of dress:

"Then as to dress-it is a great non- Asa C. Bennett, sense to say that all must dress fashion- Rev. A. M. Spalding. ably or lose caste. What is the fashion? Robert Kellaun, Who wears a fashionable coat, and how James Sterling, J. A. Pylant. do you know it is the fashion? I'ell us W. H. Praig. of one substantial merchant, one thrifty | C. Strong, mechanic, one successful lawyer, or one | Dr. J. H. Johnson, gentleman who wears it, and we will W. A. Talbot, name ten of each, equally noted and successful, who do not, and ten fops whom J. R. Heard. you atterly despise, that do, The fashion in New York for men just now, requires a clean, decent garment, and no patches on it—no more, no less. A lady mrs. A. T. Prince.

T. P. Gwin.

Mrs. S. H. Tinker. might wear her grand-mother's shawl in Mrs. S. H. Tinker. Mrs. X. A. Croom, Broadway, and not be noticed. The Terrell F. Waldrop. timid ones and those just in from other eities and villages, alone are worried about their looks when they wear last John S. Barnes, winter's bonnet to the lecture or the William Spurlin, church. Let the young imitate the sub- John Y. Jackson, stantial and common-sensible, rather than those who are keeping up appearance at a sacrifice. It will be a saving D. T. Stevens,

passing in a steamer up the Hudson 6 34 to 10 34 cents extremes. River, when standing near the wheel- Monne. Sales brisk on the 3d inst. price for house, he heard some one within, whist- good middling 9 14 to 9 34. convictions of sin followed; a humble Rope 7 a se. penitent, he sought and obtained pardon at the hand of God. Called afterwards to the work of the ministry, he became a faithful and successful preacher of the ished the work that was given him to do, Jects and kept the faith, with peculiar Christof young in a for the higher classes of College; taught bot tian triumph, he conquered the last onemy, and received the crown of life .- ! delayed for many days .- Chris. Obs.

It is understood that the Committee on Education in our Legislature pursuits and to the study of the English Language are prepared to report a bill for the establishment of a system of Public the different departments of instruction.

tors' and clerks' wives will learn with melt it, and dip the spotted part of the linen into the melted tallow, the linen may be washed and the spots will disappear without injuring the linen.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED, ... No. 40. Letter from J. L. M. Curry, enclosing 85, 60,

to bro. C. for his information. Letter from J. A. Pylant enclosing \$2 00, en advance. No deduction from taition is made for tered to his credit. Bro. P. has sent us \$5 00, absence. which extends his credit to vol. 6, no. 30. The discontinuance which he suggests is attended to. Letter from G. W. Mins, enclosing \$7 00, of

Uraig, and \$2 00 to the credit of C. Strong. Letter from S. S. Sherman with money en-

Chas. P. Zimmerman. which was entered to his credit. We feel greatly testimonials of our skill we refer to our work. obliged to bro. C. for his warm expressions of par Office next door to Drs. Hodnett & How

Letter from James H. Erwin, P. M. enclosing \$3 00 entered to the credit of J. R. Heard. Letters received from H. W Adair, Robert

Firming, Wm. Sperlin, J. L. Ball, P. M., W. L. Mullins, P. M., John Laws, E. N. South, F. W. Thompson. P. M., Y. H. McDaniel. Letter from J. W. Echols, enclosing \$2 00,

entered to the credit of Abram Mills. Letter from James M. Russeil. Bro. R's hints are taken kindly, as are all such coming from our

Letter from Oliver T. Prince enclosing \$3 00, entered to the credit of Mrs. A. T. Price. Letter from T. P. Gwin, enclosing \$2 00, en- dations to the travelling public.

tered to his credit. Letter from Rev. W. S. Barton, enclosing the way of Saddl: Horses, Carriages and Buggie

R. for his kind a suraneau. Letter from Terrell F. Waldrop, enclosing \$2 00, which extends his credit to vol. 6, no. 30, to accommodate the public, and as their charges Bro. W. will perceive that this is in advance at I will be moderate, and their horses, vehicles, pro tion as he desires, and hope he will get his papers | potronage.

Letter from W. L. Foster, cuclosing \$3 00 for self and \$2 out for Mrs. Faircloth, which amounts are entered to their credit. Letter from Mitchell McDaniel, enclosing \$2,

entered to his credit. Letter from J. P. W. Brown, enclosing \$2, entered to the credit of John S. Barnes. The

other remittance all sight. Letter from G. G. McLendon, enclosing \$2, entered to the credit of Wm. Spurlin. We write a letter to bro. M. on the subject of his letter. Letter from John Y. Jackson, enclosing \$4 50,

Letter from N. H. Bray, enclosing \$5 00, for self and J. L. Amacker. Bro. B. will see by the receipt list how his account stands on our Letter from J. C. Brown, enclosing \$2 00,

ling a tune, with which he had been fa- New ORLEANS WHOLESALE .-- Molasses 17 a 18 miliar from his childhood, in his home cents. Flour from 7 25 to 88 00 per barrel. verses rushed into his mind, and with ess nominal. Sides 6 1-4 a 6 3-4c. Shoulders them, all the religious associations of 5 1-2 a 6 1-2c. Hams 9 1-2 to 10 1-2c. Lard

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I. The number of pupils in the College during the Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and sixty- passed. 2 00 five. Even for a larger number than this, the Trustees have made ample provision, both in re-

tations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an

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Then as those children grow in size, And live to riper years; How pleasant soft in parents' eyes, To see that love appears,

And whou they leave their parent's roof. And find another home; To see not one e'er stand dook To cause their friends to mourn,

How pleasant foo in after life, To great them all again; And find no cause of angry strife, Mus cost them my pain.

"There is a Time." There is a time, we know not when, A point we know not where, That marks the destiny of man To glory, or despair.

There is a time, by as muscen, that crosses every path : The hidden boundary netween God's patience, and his wrath.

To mass that limit, is to die-To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye. Or pall the glow of health. The conscience may be still at ease,

The spirit light and gay, That which is pleasing, still may please. And care is thrust away. But on that for chead God has not

Indelibiy his mar...! Unseen by man, for home as yet Is blind, and in the cack. And yet the doomed man's path below. Like Falen may have bloomed:

fledid not doe not, will not know Or fed that he is doomed. He knows In rises, that all is well, And every har a cuine ! He lives, he dies - he wakes in hell,

Not only doom I out danned. Oh! where is this revolution at mone, By which our path is or esset; Reyond which cool hanseir anth sworn, That he who goes, is lost,

How far may we 2 con in sta? How long will God to bear? Where does hope end? and where begin The continue of desputir t

An answer from the skies it sent : "Ye that from God depart ! While it is called to-day, report! And harden not your heart."

The Ministry and the Churches BY REV. GEO. KEMPTON.

ber 25, 1853. Text, 2 Tim. 2:2

my bretlaren. It seems every way appro- severally as he will? the consent and sanction of the churches | tongues. others also

ses was faithful in all his house;" and Me are; "that no man cake in the house the words which are to end the contest unto himself, but he that is called of of life's struggle with sin, and introduce God. For it " Christ giorified not us into the realms of light and blas are, himself to be called a high priest, but * Well done, good and faithful servant, He that said unto him. Thou art my Son, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." this day have I begotten thee," surely They should be men, then, truly convert- man may wait till he feels that the coned to God, sound in the laith, sincere in mission is conterred upon him from the disposition, upright in motive, unswery- same high source. I can but say that I ing in the discharge of duty, pervaded down this point—that the ministry is the by the spirit of Christ; all this is neces- get of God-of the first importance in sary to make a fairful ministry. determining the part we are to perform

tion of being able to teach; able from allog but was too high for us; from at-the resources which they may possess, remained to key violent hands on the and which they hav acquire; able from secutor of the Saxlom from attempting the faculty which they have to coming | 10 hours to programme of thed; from nicate to words a correct tracy to be of committed an over which must involve divine things. These are the trachero as we have a word as 2 to the multiply

I whom this sweed trust is to be commits. In disappointment, one is a real grainted, and this the inspired standard. But | We leave from this that no organizate! This word is often used, but there are twhere are we to find such men? Whence tion of men, inspired or uninspired, remany who do not understand its import. clathey come? Have the chareless any deemed or unredeemed, can import it; The term refers to a collection of buildhe what does it consist? The afterup to answer properly these questions is the subject we propose for considera-

1 4. "With note do that come?" Upon this point there can be but one common if the teaching of the Divin Word is allowed to settle the question; and to this point let the Scripture s now speak. The Apostle Paul, in his Epistle to the Ephosians, emp. iv. 8, in treating of the results of the glorious ascension of the triumphant Redeemer, thus speaks on this subject : "When he ascended tupon high, he led captivity captive, and ruce refer anto men. In verse II he cuters into a specification of these gifts, "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists and some, pastors and tempers." the next two verses he tells us why they [are given : " For the perfecting of the of its for the work of the ministry, for the edition of the body of Christ; tal we all come in the unity of the falile , and of the knowledge of God, anto a perfect tunn, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."-Here we have established two important truths; one is, that the ministry is the gift of Christ; the other, the purpose or end for which given, "the perfeeting of the saints." The same is the docurine of the abostle wherever he treats on this subject. In the Epistle to the third verse to the ninth, we have the words; "For I say unto you, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as tiod hath dealt to every man the measure of faith. For as we acte many members in one body, and all members have not the same office, so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another .-Having, then, gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of hith; or ministry, let wait on our ministering; or he that exhorteth, on exhortation; he that give the let him give with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that showeth

mercy, with cheerfulness." In the First Epistle to the Corintle ans, cluptor xii., this doctrine is also taught: "For to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another, the word of knowledge by the same Spirit : to another, faith by the same Spirit : to another, the gifts of healing by the same Spirit; to another, the working of miracles; formother prophces; to another, discerning of spirits; From a sermon delivered before the New to mother divers kinds of tongues : to Jersey Baptist Education Society, Octo- another, the interpretation of tongues : but all these works the that one and the Assembled on such an occasion as tols, i self-same Spirit, dividing to every men-And needs priate to inquise what is the duty of the same chapter, verse 28 : " And God hath Churches of Christ in securing a con- set some in the charcle, first, apostles; petent ministry? It is admitted that secondarily prophets thirdle teachers: such an order of men does exist by applatter that, miracles : then wifts of healpointment of God; and since it is by log, helps, governments, diversities of

that any of their members enter the | i have addiced these passages at full ministry, some such questions as there length, to show an important fact, that ought to be proposed: "Have the clemels. God filled every office in the primitive es any thing to do in respect to such a charenes, from the highest to the lowest ministry beyond the mere expression of |-- from those who spoke under the nutheir judgment as to the call of the in- citing guidance of in paration, down to dividual? Have they any part, princery those who attered, as occasion offered. or secondary, in furnishing such an order the hundle word of exhortation, or disof men to preach the Gespel? Is it an intended, when to cessary, the aims of absolute procedure on the part of God. the courches. The manner is which the with which human agency is not allowed apostle introduces the satisfed in the to interfere, and upon which haman in- Loistle to the Romans is deeply signififluence is forbidden to act? Or is it could: For I say unto you tarough the something in which we are to act an im grace given into me, to every man amore portant part-exert a direct agency, and 500, not to table of himself more highly for which God holds us highly and soil than he ought to think, but to think soemply responsible? In attempting to berly, as God bath dealt to every mananswer these questions, this portion of the measure of faith." What does this the Divine Word is invainable; because mean but that the membership and minit contains the inspired standard of the listry should know that these gifts are character and qualifications of the Chris- from God, that they should acknowledge tian ministry, and with the standard the 18, and conduct themselves in accordance positive charge, that this great work be with that fact? We are to learn from committed to such men, " And the things, this, my brethren, that the ministry is which thou hast heard of me among the gift of God to the charches; that he many witnesses, the same commit thou to enclows men for this work; that he did faithful men, who shall be able to reach at least in the apostolic churches; that the still hotes the appointing power, mis-The character is, that they be faithful less some one can prove that he has remen; the qualification is, that they have linquished it, or transferred it to other the stallity to teach. They are to be hards or left a ministry to be provided "faithful men." I have termed this the in some hap-hazerd way -either of which character, because it is to the ministry it will be difficult to prove from the what the formulation is to the smorr true. Scriptures. And until we have some exture; it embraces all, it sustains all sit pricts word from them asserting he now is that upon which all depends. In the secretary this work, some Scripture sense of this word "faithful," thing as explicit that he has eased to do the highest style of Christian character it, as there is that he did once do it, we is intended. It is possessed in that ma. must continue to held that he yet does turity of the Cristian life where, from it ; that he gives to his Church in every an experience wrought house the Spire age these galts which he sees its need it, moderation is mingled with zeal, de demands, and it is our duty to insist that cision with love, and all under the di- no man, when he has not received the rection of a firm, nawavering allegiance gift. Shall act as if he had, and that no to God. Yes, more: "God is faithful one, when he has received it, shall act who has promised ?' Christ "was faithed as if he had not. It is as true of the ful to him that appointed him;" " Mo. Gospel dispensation as it was of the

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and continue before God in fervent and effectual supplication, until he shall cration by the student, the artist and fill the great harvest field with taithful the scholar. Raffield and Michael Antonio of the content of the scholar. and efficient labours. And hear with gelo are enthroned there, and their me, my brothern, while I would awell a linear will be as endurable as the love that e longer on this point. Although of branty and comins in the brants of this doctrine, that men are gifted of their worshipers. God for the ministry, is an old doctrine of the Charch old as the Church it-1 self-and admitted in some sense in the throwing open a dark other to the

very miner that it has not taken its place to the ministry, and moving them with chased away, mighty impulse—an earnestness community impulse—an earnestness community in the domain to plead with tide domain to plead with tide domain to plead for the life of his first-born, to magnify his low-ship of God's household.

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Word was sought, rend, and examined for passages to encourage, direct, and sanction this high work. The Bible was soon rend with amost new eyes; passages to expect and eyes. soon read with almost new eyes: passage ered with show; but a mass of sticks on the fore lying in effect dores which were before lying in effect dorem be made to bean, though they be at

May 13, 15-33.

3 ty mant rose into active life under the eye the beginning both green and wet. So of the reader; a new interpreter had what with inward correction and what A.P. B.Valley, come in the spirit of the times and the with outward to addition, the Civil-tian D. 2.933 wants of the Church, but principally the who shuts himself up from communicathat charge which Christ gave to his with his bretheva finds theretwork to disciples as he was returning to all Fathe | keep his boson in a glow; but when he sion. This was collect the regreat commission of some among them, and mingles his feet.

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We leave it as it is. ought to sea bline thospel where it is not a look of unkindness, a word of me of the Rev. Dr. Wayboar and it is now in course known; that Citi-mas ought to dis- kindness, and meet him the mal moment of preparation with need reference to the achies scialistic its saving units everywhere: in heaven? that the obligation rested apon them by command of the assembled Redeemer that they were responsible for its dissemination.

thority, and moved to slev it.

The Mother.

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