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prertising will be done at the following rates, Entineetion. One Dollar per Square of ten on repeatance. Upon other doctrines,

these for publication, or on business conwith the office, must be addressed, post paid, Editors, South WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee,

From the New York Recorder. Baptists of England.

The following account of the Baptists the late census of England which relates to Religious Worship. It is a part of the report presented to Sir George Gra-ham, the Registrar-General, by Mr. Ho-their origin from the Rev. Mr. McLean, Mann records his authorities:

Bantists.

The distinguishing tenets of the Baptists relate to two points, upon which they differ from nearly every other Christian denomination: viz., (1.) the proper subjects, and (2) the proper mode, of gregations of this body.

assembly at which it was originated issued, to explain the grounds of their seeession, six Articles of Religion, which declare, (1,) the fall and depravity of man: (2.) the perpetual obligation of moral law; (3.) the divinity of Christ and the universal design of his atonc-No sub-criptions received unless paid in ad- ment; (4,) the provision of salvation for all who exercise faith; (5.) the necessity of regeneration by the Holy Spirit: (6.) the propriety of baptism by immersion,

Luch subsequent insertion Fifty Cents per not embraced by these six Articles, the But no advertisement will General Baptist New Connection is subsounded at less than one Square. Asounded discounts will be made on yearly stantially agreed with other evangelical denominations.

(4.) The "Seventh Day Baptists" dif-fer from the other General Baptist churches simply on the ground that the seventh, not the first day of the week should be the one still celebrated as the Sabbath. They established congregations very soon after the first introduction of The following accounce of that part of Baptists into England, so worship in they have only two places of worship in England and Wales.

race Mann, who is highly pr ised for the who, in 1765, established the first Bappains taking and impartiality with which tist church in Scotland. Their doctrinhe has performed his task. We omit al sentiments are Calvanistic, and they the numerous foot-notes in which Mr. differ from the English Particular Baptists chiefly by a more rigid imitation o.

what they suppose to be the apostolic usages, such as love-feasts, weekly communion, plurality of pastors or elders, washing each other's feet, &c. In England and Wales there are but fifteen con-

With respect to church polity and orbaptism. Holding that the right itself was instituted for perpetual celebration, der, there is scarcely any difference be-Baptists consider (1) that it was meant tween the Baptists and the Independents be imparted only on profession of be- or Congregationalists. The churcles lef by the recipient, and that this pro- of the former are as independent of each fession cannot properly be made by proxy other as the churches of the latter body; as the custom is by sponsors in the Es- and in their discipline and order, Baptablished Church, but must be the gen- tists are to the full as congregational as nine and rational avowal of the baptized | Congregationalists. Ministers and deaperson himself. To illustrate and forti- cons are appointed by election of the is this main position, they refer to many churches, whose exclusive province it is passages of Scripture which describe the also to decide upon the fitness of the ceremony as performed on persons of candidates for baptism and communion ; undoubtedly mature intelligence and age submission to the rite invariably preceand assert the absence from the Sacred ding, in the major portion of the church-Writings of all statement or inevitable es. an admission to the sacrament. The aplication that by any other persons same repudiation, also, is displayed of was the ceremony ever shared. Adults formal Creeds or Articles as adequate being, therefore, held to be the only or proper tests of orthodoxy, and the proper ubjects of the ordinance, it is same rejection of all interference with also held that (2) the only proper mode Christ's spiritual kingdom on the part is not, as generally practised, by a of any peculiar power. Like In epenkling or affusion of the water on dents, too, they have their county and person, but by a total immersion of other associations, and their aggregate the party in water. The arguments by "unions." The union of the Particular which this proposition is supposed to be Baptist churches was formed in 1812, successfully maintained, are gathered and consisted, in 1851, of 1080 churchfrom a critical examination of the mean- es. Each of these churches sends, or ing of the word Beasily, from the cir- may send, representatives both clerical cuastances said to have accompanied the and lay, to an annual conference upon the whenever its administration is de- the general interests of the body; though set in Scripture, and from general extreme solicitude to keep intact the there of the advocated mode with fundamental principle of Independency, and apprehensions lest a delegated body might, by imperceptible degrees, assume all Baptists. Upon other points, the functions of a synod, have prevailed esever differences prevail, and separ- to hinder many Calvinistic Baptist Equal t bodies have, in concequence, churches from appointing representaa formed. In England, the following tives. The yearly assembly of the New aurise the whole of the various see-| Connection of General Baptists is callis which unitedly compose the Bap- ed an "Association," and is constituted in the same way as the "Union;" it condenomination : 1. Gener I (Unitarian) Baptists. sisted in 1851 of 99 representatives dep-2. General (New Connection) Bap- uted by 53 churches. The Baptists, as an organized com-3. Particular Baptists. munity in England, date their origin from 1608, when the first Baptist church Seventh Day Baptists. was formed in London; but their tenets Scotch Baptists. 1. 2. 3.) The difference between the have been held, to greater or to less General" and the "Particular" Bap- extent, from very early times. The Bapets refers to the doctrine of election, tists claim Tertullian, (A. D. 150-220,) described before. The General (or and Gregory of Nazianzen, (A. D. 328-Arminian) Baptists hold that salvation [389,) as supporters of their views, and is designed for men in general, without contend, on their authority that the imany preordination of a special number; mersion of adults was the practice in the the Particular (or Calvanistic) Baptists Apostolic age. Their sentiments have hold that a particular portion of man- ever since, it is affirmed, been more or kind has been from all eternity predes- less received by nearly all the various tined to be saved. A sort of Synod of bodies of seceders which from time to the Calvanistic-much the larger-sec- time have parted from the Church of tion of the Baptists was convened in Rome-as the Albigenses and Waldens-London in 1689, at which a Confes ion es, and the other innovating Continentof thirty-two Articles was adopted, a- al sects which existed prior to the Recreeing in all respects (except upon the formation. From the agitation which single point of baptism) with the Con- accompanied that great event, the opinfession of the Westminster Assembly, ions of the Baptists gained considerable and with the Savoy Declaration. Pre- notice, and the holders of them undervious Confessions to the same effect had went considerable persecution.* In been put forth by seven London congre- 1533, a fanatical sect, which denied the rations of Particular Baptists in 1643. Trinity, the Incarnation, the authority and by an assembly of ministers and el- of magistrates, the lawfulness of oaths, is, both from London and the country, and, accidentally, the practice of infant a 1677. The General papetists, towards baptism, raised a tunult in the city of the termination of the seventeenth cen- Munster, and committed great excesses. ary, seem to have become impregnated From their views on baptism-not the al anti-trinitarian sentiments, and most conspicuous of their doctrinese opinious gained considerable in- they were generally spoken of as Ana-

Baptists, equally with other Protestant | and the most delicate frost work efflor-Churches, hold in detestation. escence. In some of the galleries and

In England, Baptist doctrines were halls, beauty and grandeur are most hapmaintained by the early British church- pily combined-beauty, from the rich article in Sharp's Magazine, the followes: and Augustine failed in his endeav- incrustation of alabaster and the numer- ing article on the ostrich, or, as the an-

practice of the Church of Rome. It is graceful-and grandeur from the vast el bird of the desert.' probable that these opinions never whol- dimensions, and especially from the loft- The idea of the stupidity of the osy vanished from the country, but were iness of the roof or dome. But we must trich seems to have been universally enheld in conjunction with their more con- adopt a more prosaic tone and descend tertained, being taken for granted withspicuous tenet, by many of the religious to particulars. reformers who from time to time appeared. The Lollards, it is said, were much | with numerous branches. The first trunk | says : "A wonder this is in their naimpregnated : and Wycliffe himself is was discovered and fully explored at an ture, that whatsoever they eat-and claimed by the Baptists as an advocate carly period in the settlement of the great devourers they be of all things of their ideas. In 1535, fourteen Dutch county, and was speedily robbed of all without difference or choice—they Anabaptists were put to death; and, in its ornaments save one vast stalactite, concoct and digest it. But the veriest 1575, a congregation of the same people and its walls were blackened by the fools they be of all others; for as high and persuasion was discovered in Aid- torches of the visitors. It is fully three as their body is, yet if they thrust gate, the whole of whom were either miles in length-running from the mouth their head and neck once into any brought to execution, or imprisoned, or a little east of north-running about shrub or bush, and get it hidden, they exiled. John Smith, the founder, as al- three hundred feet below the surface of think then they are safe enough, and ready mentioned, of the earliest Eaptist the table land above. It is entirely dry that no man seeth them." Many a church in England, (1608.) had been a throughout, with no indication of springs pretty nursey tale has been written minister of the Established Church. He streams, or even of dripping water. The from this, and many a wise saw foundembraced Arminian doetrines, and his walls forming the succession of galleries ed on it. And yet the hiding of the church, in consequence, consisted of and arcades are often sixty feet spart, head is, after all, a mere fable." Sparwhat are now denominated General Bap- and the roof is elevated as many feet from mann, when in South Africa, expressly tists. The first Calvinistic (or Partic- the floor Leneath. Some fanciful name inquired in those parts where ostriches ular) Baptist church was formed in Lon has been applied to every strait, gallery, most abound, and "never once heard don, in 1633, by an offshoot from an In- areade, hall, and dome.

historian, Neal, conjectures that, in 1644. ed but two or three years ago, and is far The truth is, the ostrich does pothing the number of Baptist congregations in more extensive and interesting than the of the sort. He tries to escape as well England was 54. The Baptists suffered first. About half a mile from the en- as he can, and continues his efforts till rigorous persecution in the reigns of the trance into the cave, you descend some knocked on the head by the hunter, or Stuarts; but they were at length reliev- forty or fifty feet below the first trunk driven by him to a place where he may ed from most of their oppressions by the by a low and narrow passage, and at no be captured.

year 1790 shows the number for the traced. In numerous places water drips female or of many.

From the Watchman and Reflector. Some Talk about Ostriches.

We condense from a most interesting ors to induce them to conform to the ous stalactites-semi-transparent and cient Romans used to call it, "the cam

out investigation. Job alludes to it ; The Cave consists of two main trunks and Pliny, writing from common report, mention made of the ostrich hiding its dependent congregation. The Puritan The second main trunk was discover- head when it cannot make its escape.

Toleration Act of 1688, and have since great distance from the first reach the Conflicting accounts have been pub-

considerably increased. In 1716, Neal second. This, in its general course, is a lished respecting the whole process of reports the number of their churches in bout north-cast and south-west, and near- breeding and incubation of the ostrich. England alone (excluding Wales) to ly parallel with the first. It has already Elian states that as many as eighty have been 247. A computation made been explored, counting its windings and eggs have been found in one nest.by one of their ministers in 1772, gives lateral branches, some fifteen or sixteen Fifty or sixty have been certainly dis-404 congregations in England, (Wales miles, and the probability is that it ex- covered, and the question has been again excluded.) A calculation for the tends much further than has yet been whether these are the produce of one

same extent of territory to have been abundantly from the upper ceiling and The balance of opinion inclines to 332; but as this estimate did not appa- moistens the lateral walls, giving rise to the belief that one male ostrich atrently include the Arminian Baptists, the ten thousand forms of stalactite and taches himself to three or four females, probably the number should be raised stalagmite incrustation and efflorescence. and that all these deposit their eggs in by about 100, or to 432. In 1832, the But no stream of water of any consider- one nest. This, according to Buck-Calvinistic Baptist churches are report- able size has yet been discovered. In hardt, who carefully investigated the ed at 926, which number. by the addi- one place, indeed, the cavern is crossed subject, is commonly made at the foot tion (say of 200) for the General Bap- by the dry bed of a stream, which, when of some isolated hill, by the simple protists and the New Connection, would be full, must have been twelve or fifteen cess of scratching a hole in the sand. raised to 1126. In 1839, the Calvinis- feet in width, and three or four deep. The eggs are then placed close together, tic Baptist congregations were comput- But the channel is now entirely dry, and half buried in the sand, and a narrow ed at 1276; and, allowing 250 for the has been perhaps for a long period of trench is drawn round this to carry off other Baptist churches, the total number time. The ripple marks and sand and any water. During the extreme heat would be 1526. These several estimates water-worn pebbles give clear indication of the day, the parent birds are inrelate exclusively to England. Wales, of the agency that was once there at stinctively aware that the warmth of work. It may be here remarked that the sun renders their attent extant, shows that in 1772 there were these deep and huge caverns bear every sary; but as soon as the shades of eve 59 congregations (of all kinds of Bap mark of having been formed, not by any ning fall they each take their turn upon tists;) that in 1808 there were 160 con- convulsive movement fracturing the the nest. gregations. (also of all kinds:) while in crust of the earth, but by the sole agen- The cock bird, however, sits during 1839 there were 244 congregations of cy of water-generally by running wa the night, and Lichenstein says that Calvinistic Baptists. At the recent ter. What then has become of those great numbers of the smaller beasts of rills and stronger currents that once prey, as jackalls and wild cats, who will flowed along these subterranean galler- run any risk to procure the eggs, are ies? The numerous gorges that run out found crushed to death around the nest ; from the Ohio far into the adjacent coun- for the male bird rushes on them, and try are still deeper than these caverns, tramples them with his powerful feet till and they probably effect a complete life is extinct. drainage of all the adjacent territory. The nests are never completely de In one of the ranges of this second serted, and the parent birds relieve trunk there occurs what they call mon- each other in keeping watch on the sumument mountain. A huge mass of bro- mit of the neighboring hill. When the The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, has ken rock has fallen down from the up-per floor, forming a pile more than a they conclude that some eggs must be long been an object of public noteriety hundred feet high, from the summit of near; and on their approach the old and popular attraction. It is visited by which to the top of the dome above, the birds retire, although it is not uncomhundreds, perhaps thousands, every year elevation is seventy-five or eighty feet. mon, especially in South Africa, for and every one is deeply impressed with The water dripping down from the dome. them to show fight. Having dis overthe variety and novelty of the objects has covered the head of the fallen mass ed the nest, the Arabs dig a hole in the which it everywhere presents-with its with a smooth alabaster-like concretion; ground near it, in which they place a vast extent-with the grandeur of its and on the very summit of the mass and loaded gun, having a long burning arches, halls and domes, and with the standing near together, there are three match fastened to the touch-hole. The rich and delicate ornaments scattered cone-like elevations, of about six feet each gun is pointed toward the nest, and is profusely over its walls. As a grand in height, of pure white, and giving alto- carefully covered with sand and stones, specimen of Nature's workmanship, it is gether a very beautiful and imposing ap- The birds, after a time, return and resume their places on the eggs; the gun

into buttons by the dandified Hottentots, and perhaps also by the Boors.

The porcelain character of the shell, and its shape, well adapt it for cups ; the devotional exercises in the house o and such vessels are frequently elegant- prayer, is there not room for improve ly mounted in silver, and sometimes in chased gold. The ancient Egyptians ercises, and who understand what is inused them in their places of worship, volved in the injunction "Worship and, together with their plumes, insist | God," will readily answer Yes. ed on their forming part of the tribute paid by conquered countries where os- that the one great thing meded is an triches abounded. They were proba- increase of the devotional spirit ;- the bly suspended in the temples, as they spirit of love and thankfulness, of pen-

watchfulness. ancient Egyptians, but there is reason spirit should be cherished most carefully to believe that it was so with the Assy-rians. It has not only been found as people, with an humble reliance on the an ornament on the robes of figures in effectual aid of the Holy Spirit.

the most ancient edifices at Nimrod,

From the Journal and Messenger. A Bait for Christians.

lure Christians to sin. Among them is ence and blessing, and the reading of dethe dramatizing of "Uncle Tom's Cab- votional portions of scriptures will be of in." Old Dr. Beecher when he heard special aid in the work before us. The of it pronounced it the work of the neglect of such preparation is one devil. great cause of the absence of a devo-

The actors came to our city and open- tional spirit from the public assembly. ed up the exhibition in the Melodeon, How different would be the aspect of and it was announced that the play things in the house of God, were all would under no circumstances be per who meet there deeply sensible of formed at the theatre. This is in it- the importance of a devotional spirit, self an admission, that if performed at and were the requisite means employed the theatre it would be wrong, and to secure that blessing !

there are members of our Church now While to all who go up to worship, visiting the Melodeon to see the play this prepartion is needful, and can be who would not be seen at the theatre. neglected by none without injury, on What a shallow pretence. Is not the the preacher it is specially binding, play the same, whether exhibited at one inasmuch as he has so important a part building or another? Are not the ac- to perform in the devotional services .tors performing for the profits, more He takes the lead in the pravers of the than any thing else? Can you, my congregation, he selects the hymns of sister, my brother, visit the place with praise which are to be sung ;-- no unima conscience void of offence? Look portant matter-and his reading of what our ministers in Philadelphia say these hymns, whether correctly, impresof it and abide the judgment of men of sively, with due emotion, or on the wisdom and of piety. The New York other hand, carclessly, languidly, and Herald, a paper not very nice in its dis- without feeling, will very materially tinctions between sin and holiness, con- promote or interfere with their devodemns it as wholly unfit for Christian tional influence. S. T. natronage. What a special responsibility then ATTENDANCE UPON THE THEATRE. rests upon the preacher. Do we, my Whereas, special efforts are now be-brother, feel it? Do all our brothren ing made in the city to increase this at- in the sacred office feel it? Or are we tendance upon theatres and theatrical so absorbed in the sermon about to be exhibitions, of different forms, by ad- preached, as to think little of the devertising that clergymen and members votional services, and make but little of Churches are frequenting such places preparation for the right doing of our of resort, we the undersigned ordained part therein? I would not intimate Baptist ministers, take this method to that we should be less interested than bear our decided testimony against all heretofore in preparing the sermon, but theatrical exhibitions, whether in thea- surely we ought to be more interested tres, museums, or halls crected for oth- than we have been to perform aright our part in the acts of prayer and er purposes. Especially would we bear said testimony against the exhibi- praise. As to the public prayer, it should tion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dramasimple, direct, brief, earnest vet call tised, and would earnestly and affeclike the Lord's prayer. It should tionately admonish the members of our appropriate, not general, not difu-Churches against giving their influence not didactic. How unsuitable it is t in favor of such entertainments : unfold in prayer the whole plan of sa J. H. Kennard, ustor of Tenth Bapvation! Fervent petition, ardent praitist Church. . J. Dowling, pastor of Fifth Baptist and thanksgiving, humble confession these are the constituents of praver .-Church. Prolixity in the service is adverse w A. C. Wheat, pastor of Second Bapdeep emotion ; and our fellow worst tist Church. pers, instead of being he ped forward .S. Remington, pastor of Third Bapare impeded in their devotions; titist Church. B. Griffith, pastor of Fourth Baptist are wearied and depress d, when the might have been refreshed and eld; Church. D. B. Cheney, pastor of Eleventh towards heaven. Great perspicuity should character Baptist Church. ize our prayers, so that our fellow y B. C. Moore, pastor of Tweifth Bapshippers may readily understand you tist Church. Metaphors, unless exceedingly of v. M. G. Clarke, pastor of Tabernacle in their meating should be avoies Bantist Clarch. D. G. Havnes, pastor of West Kenobscure allusions not understood, misunderstood mar the service. Span, ingrou Esplist Church. ling hugage is here out of place, as J. Whender Smith, costo of off appearance of ostentation is disgue-Street Dastisti hureli. J. A. M Kosa, paster of Second ing and shocking ; and nothing is more deputy opposite than this to the spint Southwark Battest Church. in lask, pastor of North Baptist of devotion. For the sake of the people to who C reb. A. Fleisenmann, pastor of Ger- we minister, as well as for our own souls' sake, ought we, my brother, to man Buytlet Church. J. L. Burrows, pastor of Broad Street cherish, to cultivate, a devotional sparit. Such a spirit will aid us exceed-Baptist Church. J. Asher, pastor of Shiloh Baptist ingly in conducting the devotions of the Sanctuary; and will conduce not a Church. G. M Spratt, agent of Penn. Baptist little to our preparation to prea h; thus too will the people be better fitted Education Society. J. L. Richmond, agent of Penn. Bap- to hear, and to be profited by our discourses. May I suggest too the importist Convention. tance of our becoming most intimately A. Levering, Corresponding Secretafamiliar with the devetional parts of of Penn. Baptis: Convention. J. Newton Brown, Editorial Secreta- the Bible. Here perfect models of prayer are found ; here abound choice ry of Publication Society. words and sentences, such as in no As the fly that plays about the candle other book occur-so suitable to be employed in prayer and praise, so apdoth often burn his wings at last, so the Christian that parleys with temptations, is in danger propriate, so expressive of the heart's

From Zion's Advocate. Public Worship.

NO. 41.

MY. DEAR BROTHER : In respect to

ment? All who attend upon those ex-

You will concur with me when I sav, still are in the Coptic churches, the itence and humility, of faith and joy, Copts regarding them as emblems of of reverence and praise, all exercised towards the Infinite Being, our Father, This bird was not sacred among the our Redeemer, our Sanctifier. This

On the part of all who go up to the but it was frequently introduced on house of the Lord, preparation for the Babylonian a d Assyrian cylinders, al- worship there to be offered is of indisways accompanied by the emblamatic pensable importance. The object for flower. The Romans appear to have which we assemble is not to pass away regarded it as a delicacy, for Apicius an hour which might otherwise hang left a receipt for a particular sauce for heavily upon us, it is not to see the mul-dressing it; and it is recorded of He-titude who throng the sanctuary, nor liogabalus, that he had the brains of merely to comply with a time-honored six hundred of these birds served up as and excellent custom, nor to be gratia dish at one of his feasts. But in fied and excited by an ingenious dist eacher feasts the p eudo-Emperor For- cussion or a striking appeal, but to be mius far outdid either, as it is related instructed in regard to divine truth, by Vospicus that he devoured an os- and our duty-"" the things that belong trich to his own share at a single sit-ting. to our peace,"---and especially to wor-ship God. To be prepared for such a service, what is requisite? The heart

must be right in the sight of God ; and, in addition, recollection of mind, scrious Many are the devices of Satan to meditation, prayer for the Divine pres-

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are in that portion of the Baptist bo- baptists, or Rebaptizers; and the obloobsequently to the agitation on the quy which followed their misdeeds at jeet which commenced throughout Munster came to be attached to the name west of England in 1719; so much itself of Anabaptist, and has scarcely eindeed, as to induce the secession of ven yet, perhaps, entirely disappeared. churches which adhered to the or- The name is, therefore, reasonably obadox doctrine of the Trinity. All jected to, as implying principles which everal Baptist churches, therefore,

which are Trinitarian, are now included . In 1825, the magistrates of Zurich published a in the "General Baptist New Conven-tion," wi ich was formed in 1770 for the under the penalty of being fined, or banished, or purpose of maintaining the oviginal ten-imprisoned. Another decree was issued in 1500, $r_{\rm eff}$ is of the General Burghters as received under purpose of maintaining the oviginal ten-This asther is a management of the provides in the provides of the Apology, in which are management as ex-The sevent of the vertex of the product of the prod thin, was the Rev. Dan Tayler. The reasted at a slow fire.

for the periods for which accounts are census the numbers were :

BAPTIST CONGREGATIONS. Eng. Wales. Total. Eng. Wales, Tota General Baptist, (Unitarian.). 90 5 93 General Baptists, (New Con.). 179 3 182 Particular Baptists, Calvinistic, 1574 373 1947

Baptists undefined

Cave in Indiana.

doubtless deserving of all the praise that has ever been uttered in its behalf. But The cave favor of that in Ky. The Cave refer-red to is in Crawford county. Southern kindly office of guide. The cave may ostrich's eggs are applied : first, they and branches. Perhaps a brief descrip- quite romantic. tion of this natural curiosity may awaken some interest in others.

of the adjacent bluffs, is between three Passing under a projecting mass of rock. you are fairly within the cavern. The passage is, in some places, level and

are entirely naked, without the least show of ornament; but in others, they are pro- Sobriety, temperance, and tranquility, are hard. Barrow found as many as twelve

The cave is generally known as the in due time explodes, and the next it is not so generally known perhaps, that Wyandot or Rothrock. The latter is morning the Arab is rewarded by findthere is another Cave in the Mississippi from the name of the proprietor and prin ing one, or perhaps both, of the ostrch-Valley, which, in almost every respect cipal explorer—Mr. Henry Rothrock— es dead. This is the common mode of is the equal, and which, at no distant day, may become the rival in popular man, who furnishes entertainment to Northern Arabia.

forthy sufficies four hangery white men, or

mands agree that the native mode of

tots bury the eggs in hot ashes, and,

through a small hole in the upper end.

the contents are continually stirred, till

which the sable cooks know by experi-

ence indicates the right moment for re-

moving them from the ashes to the

The eggs are frequently found to con-

tain small oval pebble-like bodies,

pale, vellow color, and exceedingly

Indiana, on the waters of the Great Blue be approached conveniently from two are in great favor as a culinary luxury. River, and about five miles from the points-from Leavenworth on the Ohio, and are much sought after by the cap-Ohio. The writer of this article, in which is about five miles distant from tains of the merebant vessels touching company with a friend, paid a visit, not Rothrock's, or by way of New Albany. at the African ports, being purchased long since to the Cave, and spent near-through Corydon. By way of New Al-by them of the slave herdsmen, whose ly two days in exploring its main trunk bany, the road is good, and the scenery perquisites they generally are, for about Whoever will make a visit to this great six pence each. A good sized egg

natural curiosity will feel hinself amply | nehes in depth, and helds the parts From the bed of Blue River to the top f the adjacent bluffs, is between three enough to traverse any considerable part sidered to afford a mean who is while perand four hundred feet, and about midway of the eighteen or twenty miles of cavero of the bold declivity on the west side of that have already been explored. To eight of the more moderate clacks.the stream is found the door of entrance. The geologist especially, the Cave must The yolk is very rich and luscious, and present attractions of a very high char- makes a most enviable omelet, but gourand descending gently for a few rods. acter .- Memphis Christian Advocate.

OUR PROVERBS .- Listen if you would cooking them is perfect. The Hottensmooth, but in general, it is exceedingly learn. Be silent if you would be safe. rough and difficult on account of the Inquire about your neighbor before you huge masses of fallen rock. The scene travel. The first of wisdom is the fear they acquire a certain consistence, changes at almost every step. For a of God. The world is carrion, and its moment you creep along a low narrow followers dogs. Pov rty without debt passage with rough and naked walls, and is independence. Long experience makes noble arcade, or into some vast hall with stranger to God, and acquaintance with sack-cloth, which covers the travellers' a dome-like root. One while you have Indigence. By six qualities may a fool primitive table. They are then eaten the walls environmental entirely smooth. Le known: Anger without cause, speed copious draughts of brandy. as if polished by the slow action of run- without profit, change without motive, ning water; and then they become rough inquiry without an object, putting trust as if the have nameses had been disjoint in a stranger, and wanting capacity to ed by violence. In some places the walls discriminate between a friend and a foe. about the size of a marrowfat pea, of a

in one egg; and they are converted fusely adorned with crystaline deposition nature's best physicians.

of having the wings of his soul shortened by the fiery darts of the devil that he will not be able to

him renewed affections.

rise again towards heaven, till God shall give

devoutest and happiest affections. Affectionately, your brother,*

Pursue in health that conduct which you promise in sickness.

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BRETESW - HTUGS HAPTIST.

THE BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1854

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 public.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. The Proprietors of the South Western Eaptist in removing the office of publication from Montgomery to Tuskegee, and reducing the subscription price to \$2 00 a year, find it necessary to adopt the cash system with all subscribers. This must appear obvious to every one, as Paper, Ink, and new Type have to be purchased ; printers must be hired, and other expenses incurred, all of which require cash in hand. Besides, in having subscriptions due which are scattered over all the States, there must be experienced a continual loss in consequence of deaths, removals, &c., and the editors be subjected to a great deal of extra trouble and expense in collecting the amounts. In adopting the cash system, no subscriber is injured ; but every one is benefitted directly, by being furnished with the paper at Fifty Cents less than before, to say nothing of advantages gained in the columns of the paper itself. All parties are benefitted by the arrangement, and we presume no one will object to that which will prove advantageous to all. The following rules will be observed hereafter.

1. No subscription will be received excent payment is made in advance. The subscription price will be \$2 00 a year, and when the term of sub- upon their congregations during their public scription 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 arrearages, and be entitled to the paper one year in advance. This applies only to those who renew their subscriptions. Those who are in arrears and do not renew their subscriptions will be charg- and perhaps spend one night with some family. ed at the rate of \$3 00 a year, according to our 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 possi- of usefulness, and ground that is gained is left ble that collection may be made. We are in great uncultivated. Among our town churches, the need of money at this time to meet the necessary case is nearly the same. For though there may expenses of the office, and must also urge upon our be preaching weekly, it is too often the case brethren and friends to settle up with us immediately, that the editors of last year may be compensated for their services. In sending out our bills it may happen that mistakes may occur, as the management of the business is now injnew hands. These however, we will thank our brethren to point out, and we will correct them with great 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 Baptist worthy of the patronage of the public, and if our subscription list can be increased as it ought to be, we and are not taught the great difference between intend it to be equal in every respect, to any re- a life of pleasure, and a life of christian obediligious paper in the country. We trust that our ministering brethren and others will become enlisted in the cause and help us to raise at least 5000 subscribers the present year.

CHILTON, ECHOLS & CO., Proprietors.

TUSKEGEE Ala., Jan. 1, 1853.

7-0" By accident we marted the old issue of our paper to several of our Subscribers week before last. We did not discover the mistake until it was too ter himself be a pattern to his flock in every late to correct it.

Popular Education---No. 3.

a higher purpose of life, than the mere gratification of the senses-if to associate with its development a proper appreciation of an enlightened system of government, which sought amelioration; if to "train it up in the way it should go," in lessons of wisdom, sobriety, virtue, and industryif to accomplish all this can constitute an enter-

prize dignified and noble, then do we claim for a system of popular schools, a moral elevation as uch above the common objects of legislation, as tist. We commend him to the confidence of the mind is above matter. And we venture the assertion, that if our present Legislature should

take the initiative step in this great object, it will have accomplished the work, which will be worth recording ten years from this time, and which will command the attention of the enlightened part of every State in the Union.

Before our next issue goes to press we shall know the fate of the School Bill. Whatever that may be, however, we shall pursue this subject as we originally designed: since, whether the present Legislature does anything in the premises or not, the day is at hand when it will demand the serious consideration of that body.

Pastoral Efficiency.

The great Apostle to the Gentiles, knowing the wants of the world, and deeply impressed with the scarcity of efficient pastors said to the Corinthians, "though ye have ten thousand instructors in Christ, yet ye have not many fathers." 1 Cor. 4. 15. It is a lamentable truth, that in our own day there are but few who really sustain the pastoral office in its true intent. There are many now who are eloquent and mighty in the

scriptures, and who exert a powerful influence ministrations ; but who, at the same time, are inefficient in private pastoral labors. Out of the thousands of ministers living in this country, there are comparatively few who do more than nominally fill the pastoral office. To visit a

church once in a month, preach two sermons, is the full measure of pastoral service rendered thousands of our country churches. Nothing is done in training the rising generation, the sick

are not visited in the name of the Lord, new converts are not conducted into efficient channels that a preacher's whole time is consumed in preparation for the pulpit. No families are visited-no persons warned privately-no wavering minds confirmed-no plans of benevolence steadily cultivated. Besides, in the public ministrations of the word the world are not shewn the true ignominy of their sins, and men are not taught as fully and as forcibly as they ought to be the great truth that the world must be renounced in embracing the gospel of Christ .---Converts do not feel the force of their position, ence. To perform well the duties of the ministry, the minister has something more to do than to pore over musty volumes, to prepare well written sermons, to turn handsome periods ; and to make a display of learning and zeal before an unfeeling audience. The ignorant must be taught. the weak in the faith must be confirmed, the wandering must be reclaimed, the unruly controlled, the faithful encouraged : and the minisReport of the Commuttee on Education, with a | wisdom and not the mischief of scripents that is | man of the Committee.

We are indebted to the Hon, J. L. M. CURRY,

eral system of Common Schools in Alabama, that portion of the surplus revenue of the Uni-

ted States deposited with this State under the act of Congress of the 23d of June, 1836. ed by the United States for the use of schools in the valueless Sixteenth Sections in this State.

under the act of Congress of the 11th of August. 1848 the fund which has accrued or may hereafter ac- guidance, let us try to profit by it. crue from the sales of the Sixteenth Sections in

the several townships in this State. "4. The annual sum of one hundred thousand dollars from any moneys in the State treasury not otherwise appropriated.

5. All sums of money which may bereatter ccrue from escheats to this State." the Bill provides for the appointment of

out the State. 2. Three Commissioners of Free Public Schools in each County. 3. Three Trustees of the Free Public Schools

in each Townshin.

shall recur to the subject again more in detail. doubt if a better selection could have been made in the State. He is a ripe scholar, and a man of decided talent, as well as one of the first speakers in cording to the design. the State. He will bring to the position the highest degree of energy and ability. We shall publish the Bill entire next week.

Matthew 10: 16.

"Behold I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be ye, therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves It was the common practice of our Saviour to

nforce religious principles, by alluding to familiar objects which would at once be striking to parables a great variety of useful instructions:

many useful lesssons exhibited. The passage be good work. Such a minister is a jewel on the earth, and will be a jewel in heaven. And such

Bill to establish and maintain a system of to be imitated. All the powers of the apostle's Free Public Schools in the State of Alabama. minds were to be exercised in their contact with advertisement of Doctors, Cobe & MCELLIANEY Submitted to the House of Representatives, Jan. a gainsaying world : and all the wisdom which of Auburn. These are gentlemen of distinguish-24th, 1854, by Mr. Mee of Mobile, Chair- they possessed was to be displayed in advancing ed ability in their profession. Dr. Cold has been

Talladega, for a copy of the foregoing Re- ally build their nests in the holes or clefts of the where he obtained premiums at different fairs for cort and Bill, for which he will accept our rocks, or in excavated trees. They are classed his superior skill in Plate work. They are fithanks. We have not yet learned the fate of by Moses as clean birds, and were used as offer- ting up an office every way suitable to their busithe measure; but we hope for the best. The ings in the tabernacle service. They are men- ness, and will so arrange their business that one Report is ably written; and even if the meas-ure fails, Mr. Meek will have identified himself cence, gentleness and fidelity, Hos. 7:11; Matt. broad. with the most enlightened and philanthropic 10:16.

statesmen of our country. The circulation of The dove was selected by Noah to visit the such a document will go far to prepare the pub- earth and see its condition when the waters of the now stands alone. His office is near our own, lic mind for the adoption of an enlarged and lib- deluge had assuaged. And the Holy Spirit like and we take pleasure in commending him to the The Bill accompanying the Report, makes God at his baptism. These circumstances also the following provision for an Educational Fund : impress upon the mind the excellency of their umn with a long list of highly entertaining works. "1. The annual interest at eight per cent. on characters, as birds of innocence and purity. We have had a good deal of business to transact

Coliseum Place Baptist Church, in New Orleans.

Some \$15,000 or \$20,000 are yet needed to complete the house of worship for the above named Church, and Rev. Wm. II. Bayliss has been In regard to the administration of the system, appointed agent to travel and collect funds necessary to its completion. He not only goes forth 1. A Superintendent of Education through- under the appointment of the trustees, but his appointment is also confirmed by the Domestie Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The building is to be as follows: "The main body of the edifice exclusive of the recess for the pulpit will measure about 90 by 60 feet. Should this Bill pass, or a similar one, we Outside including the tower and recess the building will measure about 125 by 63 feet. The lot Since writing the above, we learn that the Bill on which the Church will stand measures 93 by has passed. Most sincerely do we congratulate the 128 feet. It is situated on the corner of Camp citizens of the State upon this occurrence. W. F. and Basin sts. and faces Coliseum Place and Ter-PERRY A. M. late Principal of the Male High School pischore st. No more advantageous and suitable in Talladega, has been elected Superintendent. location could have been found we think in all Mr. P. is eminently qualified for the station. We the city of New Orleans." Some thirty thousand dollars have already been subscribed and the above amount is still needed to complete the work ac-

The importance of this enterprise is not appreciated in the Country. New Orleans is the great emporium of the South West, and is destined to continue so. It is an object of vast importance to have a well established baptist interest in that great city. Who will help?

Native Pastor of the Burman Church at Maulmain.

A correspondent of the New York Recorder the mind. We have presented before us in the writing from Maulmain, Nov. 18, 1853, says : and in the general teachings of Christ we find pastor of the Burman church in this town. The have patience a moment. order of exercises were briefly thus : sermon by In that same county scat, within the bounds of fore us is one of the most striking on record.- Rev. Dr. Wade; charge to the candidate by Rev. one of your associations, which rejected with con-Christ had gathered his disciples around him, and Mr. Stevens; the right hand of fellowship by siderable warmth, the past year, the report of a was about to send them forth upon a mission of Rev. S. Pahpoo (a Karen :) concluding prayer committee on temperance-in that village are eslove among the people of their own country. As by Ko Dway, and benediction by the candidate. tablishments for selling intoxicating drinks. One they were to become public religious teachers, it Charge to the church, by Rev. Mr. Haswell on of these is kept by a Baptist. Some Sabbath's was necessary that they should understand cor- the subsequent Sabbath. I believe Ko Shway-a ago, the loungers, as usual, were collected in the rect principles of action, under all the circum- is the first Burman ever ordained in Maulmain.- afternoon, "up town." It was proposed that two stances with which they should be surrounded .- For twenty six years the church has enjoyed the of these dealers should "treat" the crowd. The

the cause of truth. But no harm was to be done settled in Auburn several years and stands very by them, they were to be as harmless as doves. high as a Dentist wherever he is known. It Doves are very numerons in the east, and usu- McElhaney has recently come from Georgia.

Our New Advertisements.

We call the attention of our readers to the

Dr. J. H. Jouxson, Dentist, whose name appeared in connection with Dr. Cobb's last week. a dove descended from heaven upon the Son of patronage of the people of Tuskegee and vicinity. GEORGE PARKS & Co., appear in another col-How forcible therefore, are the instructions of with them, and have found them to be gentleman the Saviour. The disciples are directed to go by and christian like in all their dealings. They 2. The annual interest at each per cent, on forth as sheep and as doves and labor for the salthe proceeds of the sales of certain lands grant- vation of men who are cruel and rapacious as keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of wolves. His own life was a commentary upon his books including those of our Denomination, esdoctrines, and we see in the history of the apos- pecially the publications of the Southern Baptist tles the same course pursued which Christ had Publication Society. All business entrusted to "3. The annual interest at six per tent, on pointed out. The same rule is established for our them in their line will be attended to with promptness and pleasure. We commend their advertisement to all lovers of good reading. MORRIS' NEW SYSTEM OF GRAMMAR, is growing into favor continually.

See the cards of Prof. A. S. Williams, and Prof. H. Hollister.

Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. Sketches.

Dedicated, with all proper charity, to Baptista using intoxicating drinks ..

The world condemns drunkenness in those professing no strict morality. What can be said in favor of it then, by those professing the morality of the Gospel? I fancy those to whom this is dedicated reply, "Nothing. Nobedy attempts it. We are not the apologists of drankenness." Perhaps. But be not too sure. Listen. In a

certain county seat, not long ago, was a gravhaired man, drunk, profane, and disturbing the peace so that he lodged that night in jail. As the disturbance was going on, one remarked to me, this aged man was baptized very recently. Judge of my astonishment and sorrow. I learned however, that he had only been sprinkled, and his church relation, therefore, I could not determine, I hope, for the honor of the name of Christ, he was not regarded there as a Christian. Surely he could not have been. It was a dark picture. A gloomy, sad sight. The worst of it, in feeling, was, that man was lately baptized. But you say, "He was not a baptist." Very well? I will then write of intemperate, drunken baptists, "It is a slanderous assertion. There are none such recognized "On Friday last, Ko-shawy-a was ordained by our churches." Probably you think so, but

If those designed behold themselves, let them take it in personal kindness. There are facts, more than these, there are things in the Baptist churches in some parts of our State, that must cause those loving truth indeed, to hang their heads for hame, to retire into their secret chambers, and nourn and lament and pray. Hoping that these sketches may not be perverted, not be utterly vain. I commend them to your readers.

Rev. William Lacy.

Y.N.L.

The numerous friends of our aged brother, will rejoice to learn that he has safely reached his destination in Texas, and that he enjoys a prospect of usefulness in his new sphere. We trust that he will be pleasantly situated and be able to bring forth much fruit in his declining years. We fill in with him and spent an hour very pleasantly in his company, while he was on his journey to the West. We shall probably see him no more on earth, but it will afford us pleasure to hear that he enjoys health; and blessings upon his labors.

-(EDITORS.) For the South Western Baptist. FAIR PLAY, PANOLA CO., TEXAS, }

January 23d., 1854. DEAR BRETHREN HENDERSON & WATT: I promised several brethren

and friends to write a short letter for your paper, and read in the New Testament until 1. so that my friends and brethren in Alabama and sleepy. I read about an hour, and the last the Georgia may hear from me. The Lord has been ter I read was Paul's 2d Letter to Timothe pleased to preserve me over the raging billows. chapter. My mind was illuminated, my spin through dangers and diseases, until I have arriv- ual feelings greatly elevated ; and I had dely ed in Panola County, Texas, and seem to be re- ful communion with my Redeemer and Saria ceived gladly. I have had some sickness since I I was brought to contemplate the goodness i started, but now have moderate health. The mercy of God in the plan of salvation and e Lord be praised. The churches at Lafayette, transcendent glories and happy state of a Milltown and County Line, Chambers County, righteous, and the cause of God here on early and County Line and Bethel, Randolph County: And thus my mind was brought to think of a and two or three brethren were pleased to help and all the Theological students of Howard t bear my expenses to this Country. May the lege. This department of the Howard choicest blessings of Heaven rest upon them. If nearer my heart than any other, they that give a cup of cold water are not to lose their reward, surely those kind churches and you through. Well, Bro. Foster, if this beta brethren will not lose theirs for assisting me to case, you do not intend to stay there much low reach Texas where the Gospel is so much needed as you no doubt feel anxious to be about a in places, and so joyfully received. "Cast thy Master's business in bearing some humble bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it af- in carrying out the great commission of

ter many days." Many wish to hear my views relative to movng to this country by water, &c. My decision is, to move from Alabama or Georgia by water, is very unpleasant, unhealthy, dangerous and expensive. I would rather take a little more time and toil and go healthier and safer and cheaper by land. Let my paper go as usual to my former Post office until you are otherwise directed. 1 will try to get you some subscribers in this country. My work will be to try to feed the Church of God and seek a bride for my Master. I hope

the dear brethren of Alabama and Georgia will pray God to send me good speed, and may kind | day, when we can say like Paul, "I have fand Heaven smile upon them. Yours in the bonds of the Gospel.

WILLIAM LACY. The Christian Index will please copy.

For the South Western Baptist. Reading the Scriptures.

We mean by the term Scripture, the Old and New Testaments, which contain, that knowledge of the Divine will, necessary, if known and practised for our salvation. In order to make this knowledge available, we must read the Scripture and not only read it, but study it, and pray the illuminator of minds, to remove darkness, and prejudice, and to prepare the heart, for the reception of their pre-eminently holy truths--to infuse their transcendent principles into our nature, which will conform us to the will of him, who commands us to read the Scripture. Then it is our duty, arising from the positive command of God, directed to all, and each of mankind : which will appear from the following passages : " These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thy heart : and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them, when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. (Deut. 6 ; 7-9) "when all Israel is come to appear before the Lord thy God in the place which he shall choose, thou shalt read this law before all Israel in their hearing. Gather the people together, men, and women, and children, and thy stranger, &c., that they may hear, and that they may learn, and fear the Lord your God, and observe to do all the words of this law," (Deut, 31 : 11, 13) "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom," " whereunto ye do well that ye take heed," (Col. 3: 16: 2 Peter 1: 10) " Search the Scriptares." &c. (John 5 : 39.) The end for which the Scripture was given. He reached the home of the patient late in the compels us to read it, namely, the salvation of the day. Before he was ready to return, night come

these sketches refer, or by whom they are made, | pearl of great price, brought misery, we and g grace, upon his devoted head.

But we learn from experience, and the Ra. that the case is quite different with those with read the word of God. " who delight in the of the Lord, and in his law, doth meditate day and night." for they shall be "blessed." Th delight to drink from the fountain that flows 5. the THRONE and feast the soul upon the prom of God. It is here we find " a halm for en wound, a cordial for every fear," it is here, hold sweet communion with God, and talk wis Angels. Oh ! let us read the Scripture ! itis fusely fraught with diadems of priceless value MARION, Ala. Feb. 11, 1854.

-----[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] For the South Western Faptist BROTHER FOSTER

Dear Ser: Yours of the 26th ult. wash received, it came to hand when I was a b ick, and was laid by for future attention had not thought of you or your letter for an week, but you will see in the sequel how G erates upon the human mind.

Last night I went to bed feeling as mi usual, and nothing to disturb my mind is could not sleep. I tried my best to sleep. past midnight, but could not make it being tired of this restless condition. I conduc I would get up and dress myself, light a can

You say you think that fifty dollars will the

Lord and Muster. Be sober, be vigilant watchful that you and all of the Theological partment of the Howard College may adom the doctrine of God and our Saviour in all things Bro. Foster, I want you or some of vog i low students to go and help Bre. Backner preach to the Indians. I cannot prach orally, but I can help to send those that canyeren and have done so numerous times, and that the Lord that he has given me an understanding so highly to appreciate his cause.

And that crown of Rightcousness which : Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give usatilat a good fight. I have finished my course have kept the faith, henceforth there is hid for me a crown of rightcoustess," May this the high reward of all God's servants and ver brother, is the prayer of yours in the bonds Christian affection. EDM'D. KING. For the South Western Baptist

DOMESTIC MISSION ROOMS Receipts from the 19th January to the 11% Fd. 1854, "Inclusive' Jan. 21. Ree'd of S. H. Coleman, Treas, of the Union Baptist Associa-

Moral Dignity of the Enterprize.

To develope the moral and intellectual nature of man, is by far the highest end of mortal agencies. These enlarge all that is really noble, abiding and dignified in our race. What, therefore is done for us in these higher and more important departments of our nature, is, beyond all question the highest and purest exhibitions of philanthropy of which our nature is capable. Amany system of government, or form of social compact, which ignores the moral and mental wants of its constituency, is fundamentally defective. We trust it has been shown already. that even as an element of social and political economy, a well digested system of popular education for all classes, is one of the most prominent items of State and National legislation. It has been proved by an induction of incontestable facts, that "the different countries of the world, if arranged according to joyed gracious revivals. Another brother writes the state of education in them, will be found to be arranged also according to wealth, morals, and at the Indian Creek Church, Washington Coungeneral happiness; at the same time, the condition ty, Tenn., resulting in the addition of nine per-

of the people and the extent of crime and violence among them, follow a like order." So that it not only increases the productiveness of labor, and e- says, in a letter since the fifth Sunday in July last, radicates the germs of pauperism, that withering incubus upon most of the nations of the old world. but it also fortifies the minds of the rising generation against the encroachments of vice in its ten thousand seductive forms, thus furnishing the surest and best guarantee for the protection of the institutions of society.

Where, within the whole range of human legislation, is there anything, which, in point of moral dignity, can compare with that, which seeks to prepare man for the high behests of society, as well as the solemn responsibilities of his Maker? He who takes his admeasurement of human destiny from a higher stand point than the Epicurean philosophy, which sees nothing in the nature Mexico.

of man beyond the scope of the adage "Let us cat and drink, for to-morrow we die," must ever regard that which seeks the amelioration of his rational and immortal nature, as being the noblest form which Divine or human philanthropy can assume. What are all our internal improvements we cannot appreciate the utility of appropriating millions of money to these objects, while there are thousands and perhaps tens of thousands of the and having so frequently labored over our own rising generation growing into their permanent habits under the low and grovelling vices of ig- knowing what to do in a printing office, and how

ture historian, that the State of Alabama, up to undertaking, the middle of the nineteenth century, considered a good road to market vastly more important to the well being of its citizens, than a system of Common Schools: that a policy which looked to the development of its commercial resources, was far more enlightened and philanthropic, than one which sought the intellectual and moral elevation 44 State legislation is concerned?

If then, to awaken that slumbering intellect otherwise doomed to imbedility and vice among that the loss was estimated at \$40 000. The the poor and unfortunate-if to impress upon it particulars we have not received.

must be the ministers of Christ every where before the world will be subdued, and the kingdoms of earth, become the spiritual Dominion of Christ.

Revival Intelligence.

Bro, W. S. Barton, gives the pleasing intelligence that there is a good work of grace in the Baptist Church at Greensboro, Alabama, two were received by letter and twenty one by experience, at the January Conference. Bro. Thos. Chilton will no doubt rejoice to hear such good tidings from his former field of labor.

In the Tennessce Baptist, it is stated that to the Eastville Baptist Church, Kentucky, some fifty members have been added since the first of January. A writer in the same paper in a letter of December 5, 1853, informs the editor, that Dumplin Creek, Beveridge Chapel, and Beaver Dam Churches, in Knox County, Tenn, have enthat an interesting meeting was kept up nine days sons to its fellowshin.

In the N. O. Chronicle, Rev. Wm. J. Lacy he has baptized 53 persons. This good work was in Concordia Parish, Louisiana,

Rev. L. Fletcher, Russelville Kentucky, writes, that some eighty persons have made profession since September, forty-three of which he had baptized.

From the True Union we learn that the work of the Lord is still prospering in the Baptist Churches of Baltimore. Last Sabbath seven were baptized at the first Church, three of whom were converts from Romanism, twelve at the second Church, and six by Bro. Fuller. This makes an addition of 39 in two weeks.

Rev. H. W. Read writes to the N. Y. Recorder, that he had baptized two candidates in new

There has also been a good revival at the Forks of Coal, Kanahwa Co., Va., where 29 have recently been baptized.

The Auburn Gazette. Our highly respected friend Col. J. W. W. Drake, has retired from the editorial department compared with this? With due deference to the of the above named paper, and Messrs. Collins & absolving mania of the people of Alabama, on Slaughter assume its management. Col. D. was the subject of Rail Roads, Bank Charters, &c., a hold and honest writer, giving vent to his thoughts without fear or deceitful intent.

The present proprietors are practical printers : manuscripts, we can bear testimony to their norance. It will scarcely be credited by the fn- to do it. We wish them success in their new

A Fire in Marion, Perry Co., Ala. From a private letter of Rev. H. Talbird, writte to one of our citizens, we are permitted to make the following extract : " We had quite a fire here on Saturday night, in which the range of wood buildings north of the Court House square, were all consumed. The principal loss was sustained of its constituency. Yet is not this a fact, so far by Messrs, Wyatt, Messrs, Lockwood & Love-

land, and by Wm. Hornbuckle, Esq." From another letter received during the week, we learn

pastoral care of missionaries; of Dr. Judson lot fell on the Baptist. So he opened his shop They were to encounter many human prejudices for about twenty years, and of Rev. Messrs, Ste- and treated the crowd with drink. And the quiet were to meet with difficulties and trials that would vens, Wade, and Haswell, for the remaining six of the Holy Sabbath evening was broken thus often test their faith ; but they were in the midst years. The church has now a pastor of their own that too in a village just recovering from one of of all, to maintain the true Christian character. choosing, of their own people, and out of their the severest visitations, of the season, of the In enforcing this lesson our Saviour introduces own flock. There are others who it is hoped, may scourge of Heaven. two striking figures each of which contains a soon be ordained as evangelists." contrast, and each contrast contains two kinds of Say ye, who stood as the apologist for drunk-

S. W. BAPTIST.

way worthy of their attentio

What a delightful thought it is to contemplate God's creatures, though differing widely in their the labors of Judson and others, now yielding natural dispositions and habits. The contemplation of these different creatures will enable us to such glorious results. When Judson and others perceive the force of the lesson taught. first entered upon the work of Foreign Missions

who would have expected to see or hear of such Sheep in a domesticated state are weak and defenceless, seldom offering resistance to injury, a scene as this. The Burman church is a church of Christ, and will doubtless extend it; influence and submitting without complaint to the destruction of ravenous beasts. They are utterly help- mere and more among the inhabitants of that ess and are dependent upon the guidance and benighted land. May God's blessings rest up protection of their shepherds. Striking allu- on it !

sions are made to these traits in their character. John Slater. 1 Kings, 22:17; Matt. 9:36; Zech. 13:7. To the disposition of these animals to wander from

the folds and go astray into dangerous wilds, al- La Vaca, Texas, lusion is made in several places. Psa. 119; 176; Isa. 53:6; Jno. 10: 11; Lake 15: 4,7 The constant care and protection of the shepherds, is also beautifully described in the parable of the

stray sheep, Luke 15: 4, 7, and also in the 10th chapter of John. The apostles in being sent forth in the work of their Master, were to act upon the same principle of patient suffering, and to rely implicitly upon his Divine help, and not themselves of the injuries they might sustain. Wolves are animals of opposite traits of char-

acter, and great enemies to sheep. "The wolf is a fierce, strong, cunning, mischievous and carniverous quadruped, externally and internally so nearly resembling the dog, that they seem modelled alike, yet have a perfect antipathy for each other. The Scripture observes of the wolf, that it lives upon rapine, is violent, bloody, cruel, voracious and greedy, goes abroad by night to seek its prey, and is a great enemy to flocks of sheep. Indeed this animal is fierce without cause, kills without remorse, and by its indiscriminate slaughter, seems to satisfy its malignity rather than its

hunger. The wolf is weaker than the lion or the sist in making their paper more interesting. bear, and less courageous than the leopard, but he scarcely yields to them in cruelty and rapa- HENDERSON and J. M. WATT. We are acquaint iousness. His ravenous temper prompts him to destructive and sanguinary depredations; and these are perpetrated principally in the night .---This circumstance is expressly mentioned in several passages of Scripture."-WATSON.

The characteristics of the wolf are applied to wicked and cruel men, who sought every opportunity to malign and oppose the disciples of Christ. "Amongst these wicked enemies of the

gospel did Christ send forth his disciples, encouraging them to act with wisdom, yet not resent the injuries they might receive; but put the hope of any change for the better. A friend their trust in the Lord, who will avenge his own from this city called upon her a tew days ago, but elect speedily. He directed them to be wise as she was unable to see him. Beloved for her own serpents and as harmless as doves ; here we have a second very striking contrast. vine grace.

Serpents shew great skill in securing their prey. The above we clipped from the last N. York I leave that for the present, nd in defending themselves from enemics. In Recorder. The tidings of Mrs. Judson's illness And now, Messrs, Editors, if, through your in-

scrpentine race and human beings. It is only the 'usefulness,

enness here? Still more. A few days previous, a young man of promise, usually of steady habits, once "a son of temperance," a member of a Baptist church, was drunk, absolutely drunk, in the streets of that village, having received the poison, so authority says, from the hands of his Baptist brother. Oh! if tears could blot that action out, how tears would

flow. I was told of others, almost a dozen. Tell it not to the enemies of truth, but go and

whisper kindly and with sorrow, in the ears of The correspondents and friends of the above their pastor, "Under shepherd, are not the sheep named brother, will address him hereafter at Port straying?" Oh that these facts might ring in his car, as from a clear-toned silver trumpet, when 1859. Our old friend Maj. SHELLEY, of the he feels burning within him love for the souls of

Alabama' Reporter, (who is, by the way, one of men, until he should arouse to action; for he was the most racy, vigorous, and effective writers in one, rendering himself conspicuous for his opposithe editorial corps of our State-baring only tion to that temperance report referred to, at the meeting of his association. that he sometimes wields his battle axe a little too unmercifully.) makes the following pleasant I understand that he instructs the members of

allusion to our paper, which we extract, not so his church thus. "I do not say that you must not much for the kind terms in which he speaks of drink, but you must not get drunk." A little is to take the law into their own hands and avenge us personally, as for the purpose of showing our very good and even necessary, only don't take to readers how the proposition of brother WELCH much. On this position what could he say to to improve the S. W. Baptist, is viewed by one these church members alluded to?

Of course, if it is proper to drink, it is suitable who has had some experience in conducting a newspaper. We hope our brethren will be en- for some one to keep it. Why not a Baptist as couraged to write their best thoughts, and send well as any one? They want to make money, so them to us to enrich our columns. Many there this retailer reasons, as much as others. If right are we wot of living in Talladega valley, who to drink, persons are as thirsty Sunday as any could do essential service in this respect-and day. It is right to deal it out on the Sabbath, we tender our thanks to the editor of the Re- And again, if right to drink some, it is so very, very difficult, to determine the point between soporter for extracting bro, W's. communication. ber and drunk, after one has taken any, that becoming intoxicated unintentionally is but a slight In another column, will be found a communi cation, which we copy from the above named pa- mistake, and no great harm. I leave it to all per, written by the Rev. O. WELCH, of this clear minded, sober men, if this is not fair reasoncounty, urging the Baptist denomination to as-

I should think, therefore, in my simplicity and The South Western Baptist, is now published ignorance, that this pastor, before doing anything in Tuskegee, Ala., and edited by the Rev. S. in the way of discipline, would have to take anothed with Mr. Henderson, and from what we have er step and say,"Brethren, it wont do. The men seen of his writing, he is as interesting on paof the world are advocating total abstinence as per, as he is in the pulpit, and is as clever a whole souled man as ever lived. We commend the only safe and true principle in their morality. the sentiments contained in the communication It is what they mean by temperance. We must of Mr. Welch, not only to the Baptist denot be stumbling blocks. We must not be benomination, but to others who may feel interesthind them. With the light now shining, the ed in sustaining a religious paper, which is every principles now at issue throughout our land, it is contrary to Christian morality to use at all, as a MRS. E. C. JUDSON .- We are pained to learn beverage, intoxicating drinks. Brethren, we are that most serious appprehensions are felt in regard called upon carnestly and solenmly to lay them to the health of this lady. She is thought to be steadily and even rapidly declining, and with lit- aside.

I think the point might almost be made out now, that those to whom this is dedicated are undesignedly, it may be, among the foes of temand her husband's sake, the prayers of many will perance, and the countenancers, aiders, abettors, invoke for her the abundant consolations of disupporters, and apologists, of drunkenness. But

the seduction of the first human pair, the old will be received with sorrow by American chris- dulgence, this should see the light, I wish here to serpent was the great actor, and an irreconcilable tians. We hope the report may prove unfounded disclaim all thought of writing so as to harm the enmity has been established between the whole and that Mrs. J. may yet live to wield her pen for feelings of any. I have stated facts. But let none waste thought in striving to thick to whem

ever his condition, or occupation in life may be, again in the bosom of his devoted family. but unfortunately, too many seek it contrary to the principles of the Divine Oracles, hence, they do not obtain it, and are therefore mortified at their

of his God.

tion, Miss. \$41 @ 23. Rec'd of Samt H. Fowlkes, Treas, of the Ala., flaptist Convention; Domestic Missions \$1400 86; Cal fornia Missions \$770 95; Total 2171 % Rec'd of Rev. W. T. brantly, his subscription to the N. Orleans Churh, building fund, made at

from Virginia. Feb. 3 Rec'd from Female Member of Waynesville Baptist Church, Ga. 7. Reed of Jas. G. O. Wilkinson

Tres. of Edisto Association S. Carolina 13. Ree'd of Rev. I. S. Reynoldson agent, Virginia, California, Mis-sion, by the hand of H. K. Ellyson 14. Rec'd of W. P. Ragland, Esq. 250 0 Ree'd of Bradley Kimbrough, £00 0 Convention.at Balesville Arkan sas, by draft to Rev. Jno. W. Miller

Total \$3499 W.N. HC RNLL CKLE, Tres, .. \$3499 37 B. D. M. S. E., Convention. ----

From the Watchman and Reflector. Lost on the Mountains. A few years since a skilful physician was called

to visit a sick person who lived several miles distant, on the side of a steep and high mountain-

world, which could not be effected, unless it were on. It was starless, and very dark. He started read. The high estimation in which the Scrip- for his pleasant home in the village, and proced ture has been held, in all ages of the world, is a ed slowly and cautionsly along, when from some strong argument in favor of reading it. It was cause his horse sprang suddenly down a decivity the constant practice of all the fathers, to exhort upon the side of the road into the snow and brush to this duty; and thus Chrysostom says. "I will beneath. With considerable presence of mind. always exhort, and will not cease to exhort you, the physician retained his hold of the relas, and not only to give ear to what is said from this after some difficulty, righted the sleigh, and or place, but also to apply yourselves at home to the couraged the horse to spring once more into the constant reading of the divine Scripture." And highway. But he had become confused, and eve he failed not, to reprove those, who gave unlawful ry moment served to bring him inio greater diffexcuses for their neglect of this important duty, culty. His life seemed in danger. What could such as their different vocations, and care of fam- be done. Feeling that he was lost, and heping ilies ; and who dared to say that this duty be- he might be near some dwelling, he should at the longed to none, but the " monks and hermits," as top of his voice, I am lost, lost, lost. In a short some, even dare, in this gospel enlightened day, time he soon saw a light on the mountain. it is not my duty, but the preacher's poor excuse, approached. With nervous anxiety he watched God will not hold him guiltless, who neglects to it, and soon, to his great joy, it reached the place read the golden truths of the Bible-the richest of his peril, borne by the hand of a friend. He boon, by Heaven given to man,-the revealed will now had a full view of his situation, and saw clearly the way of escape. He was rescued;

While it is our duty to read the Scripture, it is shown the traveled path, and guided by that light our interest, for it is the very " way bill" to hap- safely to his home, where he related to listening piness, and to God ; and happiness is a fundamen- ears his peril and the rescue, thanking a kind tal law of our natures for it is the desire of all. Heavenly Father with deep emotion, that through and each of mankind, to obtain happiness, what- Heaven's protection and blessing he is unharmed.

How often has this good man since used this incident as a striking inistration of the sinner's awful exposure to destruction, and the way of ecape. The sinner is stumbling in a path darkdisappointment, and are consequently, unhappy : ened by sin. Every movement he makes increase for illustration, the prodigal son, requested of his the danger. His only way of escape is to ery father, to give him his fortune of goods, that he an lost; I am lost; until his cry shall reach the might go into a far country; for what? that he night bring upon himself the misery and discrete night bring upon himself the misery and disgrace lost. Then will light from heavier him to him, show his condition, disclose before him to which he did, by no means; but rather that he narrow way to life, and being enabled to reach might gather haurels from the golden T_{ree} of with the light of truth as his guide he may safe *weakh*, and thus lade himself with happiness.— But alas ' poor deluded mortal like themself But alas ! poor deluded mortal, like thousands Salvation to Him that sitteth upon the three since, by seeking in the improper channel, for the and unto the Lamb.

SOUTH - WESTERN BAFTIST.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.]

Per Nearly one hundred coal boats were lost a storm on the Ohio river, on Sunday, 22d January. They started on their trip from Pittshurg the Sunday before, and after moving safely along thus far down the river, were overwhelmed in destruction. What a commentary does it afforl upon the evils of Sabbath breaking.

 \mathfrak{st}_{h-} six steam boats and an immense amount of property were consumed by fire at New Orlens, a short time ago, following the destruction of the ill-fated Georgia in quick succession .--apen the Chattahoochee river recently.

ie despatch to the Advertiser & Gazette we learn dat on Monday evening last, the Magnolia and Wetampka came in collission, at Coal's bluff .--the Wetnerska was sunk, and is a total loss.parent time lives list.

TEMPERAL INTELLIGENCE.- The conduct of) your of Russia is still evasive. His re-This set expected until the middle of February. to the meantime, it is said, that he has apal Louist Orloff to visit the Courts of the places to explain confidentially the terms as ab h he will treat.

The Russians are making preparations to atich Katalat. The Russian floet is off Azoff.

Austria has hastily ordered 40,000 troops to march into Hungary.

The citizens of Genoa intend welcoming Capt. heraham with a public reception.

Hong Kong .- Churleston Concier.

LATER ECEOPEAN INTELLIGENCE .--- The Queen RECEIPT LIST. of England opened Parliament in person, and in her speech alluded in moderate terms to the Turk-Paid to Vol. No. Mr. Nunnalee. J. difficulty .- congratulated the nation on its Dr. J. J. Mason. alliance with France-and recommended that Mrs. Louisa White, the army and navy should be increased in conse- James Taylor, quence of the imminent danger of war. G. H. Page, An unfavorable reply having been given in J. M. Milton, writing to the Crar's enquiry respecting the fleets, John H. Greer, the d parture of the Russian Ambassadors from J. Clement Billingslos, London and Paris was hourly expected. E. Pressley, It is reported that orders had been sent to St. Mrs. McK. Thomas, Petersburg for the British and French Ambas-Rev. D. R. W. McIver, R. M. Mynait, salors to withdraw from that eity. R. S. Jones, France is to send 8,000 and England 10,000 J. H. Smith, troops to Turkey. England paying half of all the J. C. Philips. A. Killingsworth. expenses. Rev. W. A. Callaway, It is reported in Russia that Austria will co-H. E. Brooks, p rate with France and England. The truth of C. Owen. rumor, however, is doubted. R. O. Harris b is now clearly ascertained that a great bat-Thompson Hodges, was fought at Kalafat on the 25th or 26th. John Slater, was longht at Kalalat on the 25th or 20th. A which the Turks are reported to have been Wm. Hornbuckle, torious, although the Russians had 50,000 men L. C. Tutt, E. A. Blount. H. W. Watson, Ensh insurrections had occurred among the John Day. Wallachian peasantry. A. Kornegay, Austria has renewed her demand for the ex-W. M. McCullough, intion of foreigners in the Turkish service. M.J. Vaiden, The Persians are friendly again with Turkey. Thomas G. Jordan. A. B. Cowles. The financial statement of the French Minis-W. P. Hutchine. in is farmable. John A. Dailey. The latest advices state that Count Orloff had P. H. Pitts. arrived at Berlin, and that the Cabinet had been James H. Barrow. symmoned to meet him. He goes next to Vien- Andrew N. Means, Dozier Thornton. John H. Harrison, Advices from St. Petersburg to the 20th ult. R. A. Crawford. one decidedly a warlike tenor, and state that Thomas R. Roberts, the Fair is resolved on extreme measures, unless Mrs. E. A. McLemore, derepty of France and England be favorable.- | S. L. Harris,

enclosing 4 00, entered to the credit of G. H. Page, and J. M. Milton, J. A. Thompson's paper changed as requested. J. H. Greer, enclosing 5 00, entered to the credit of Mrs. B. Perkins, 3 00, self 2 00. The numbers of our paper which bro, G, wishes are exhausted. Will some of our subscribers forward five or six copies of vol. 5, no. 32, issued Dec. 2,1853, to J. H. Greer, Brooklyn, Noxubee Co., Miss. Change

is made as desired. D. R. W. McIver, enclosing 6 00, entered to the credit of Evan Pressley, Mrs. McK. Thomas and selt; see receipt list. We highly appreciate bro. M's kindness, and will Two steam boats have been reported as burned thankfully accept of his offer of service. R. O. Harris, enclosing 3 00 and his request complied

with. E. T. Read, enclosing 2 00, entered to the credit of Thompson Hodges. Wm. Hornbuckle, enclosing 11 00, entered to the credit of L. C. Tutt, E. A. Blunt and self as directed. See receipt list. James H. Erwin, P. M., enclosing 3 00 for James H. Barrow. The correction made brethren and sisters, and consequently deprived him of many opportunities of doing and getting good. Of this he had often been faithfully adas he requested. Dr. W. A. Welch, enclosing

3 30. The matter is all right. Letter from R. Webb. Bro. W's paper was changed immediately upon the reception of his for is to set a better example before my family and the world," but said he, "all is well with me, and I am not afraid to die." His end was calm and happy. He was laid in his grave the Sabbath after, near his residence in Coosa County, sur-rounded by those who will readily forget the weak-ness of his erriver nature in the observated recolfirst letter. We presume the numbers have reached him by this time, as they have been regularly

Letters from the following persons, whose requests have been complied with.

mailed.

A. J. Waldrop, Bro. W. owes us nothing for subscription, W. J. Denson, P. M. at Shongola Miss., F. Hawkins, E. W. Thompson, P. M., J. P. Bowles; P. M. at Kingston, Ala., D. T. Stephens, J. H. Greer; P. M. at Cotton Valley, P. The Russian Japan Squadron has arrived at M. at New York, Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Rev.J. D. Williams, J. A. Foster, James Cooper, Robt. Keith.

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had been a conistent Baptis for some longer time than her Son. She was a warm hearted chris-t'an-loved much. When she was able to attend, he was seldom from her place in the gatherings of God's people. Her cup often ran over amid the solemn and interesting services of God's sanctuary. \$2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 of death. Ah! hers was obedient faith through 2 00 life and all conquering faith in death. This brief notice has been written at the request of friends, J. D. WULLAMS, 2 00 3 00

2 00 DENTAL LABORATORY.

2 60 2 00 Drs. COBB & MCELHANY, 2 00 HAVE associated themselves 3.00 together for the practice of their Profession. Their Office is opperative site the "Drug Store," where they have every fa-eility for executing with neatness and despatch, 2 00 2 00 3 00 2 00 teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture 2 6)41 Block Teeth of any Shade, or color to suit Pa-2 00 tients. They are also prepared to get up in the very 2 00 best manner, the celebrated Costisters Guy on platina Plate. Particular attention is called to 3 00 2 00 supply of newly invented Instruments, enables them to extract teeth without subjecting the pa-tient to half the pain hitherto incident to such 5 00 2 50 2 00 operations. 4 50 zer They would announce to the citizens of 4 50 Tuskgeee, and surrounding country that their ISmo, for tervices may be obtained by application through Price, Scents. 2 00 2 00 the mail. 3 00 G. S. CORR. 4 50

5 00 2 00 3 00 2 50 I will adopt it as a text-book ; I shall use my in-2 00 2 00 my native State, Virginia, 2 00 Very respectfully, &c., 2 00 2 00

their improved style of filling teeth. A large 36 pages ; 18mo ; per 100, \$2.

F. G. MCELHANY, Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854.---n41-1y. 3 cents.

From Professor Williams.

2 00 Mr. MORRIS, Dear Sir :- Having carefuly] examined your Grammar, I deem it a work of su- cents, perior merit, and I am decidedly of the opinion that it is far superior to any Grammar of THE CHILD'S SCRIPTCRE QUESTION BOOK, our vernacular tongue that I have yet examined. Designed, for the younger classes of Sabbath fluence to introduce it into the public Schools of A. S. WILLIAMS.

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Do 22, 16 being at the rate of 5 cents per volume. The Village and Family Library, No. 1, con-Rain 5.93 inches. BROWNWOOD INST.TUTE. Near La Grange, Ga. 1

OBITUARY.

nonished ; and in his last sickness he alluded to it

n conversation with several friends. To one he

To another "all I want to get well

said "I alone was in fault for I had friendly ad-

ness of his erring nature, in the cherished recol-

lection of his manifestations of christian virtue.

Meteorological Record for January 1854.

Detached do. do.

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monitions."

taining the monthly volumes, published concur-rently with the London Relfgions Tract Society, 192 pages, 18 mo; 24 vols., price \$3. Village and Family Library, No. 2; 24 volumes for \$3. Dieb, January 20th 1854, in the city of Mont-gomery in the 18th year of his age, R. P. Kouens, Leo, R., had been a member of the Baptist Church CHEAP LIBRARY NO. 1. The Sunday School and Family Library, No. 1, consists of 100 select volumes, from 72 to 252 pages, 18 mo.; substantially bound, with muslin for upwards of twenty years. He was in many respects a valuable man in all his relations to soicty to his family, and to the cause of Christ .-His occupation for a few years past had caused

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REMARKS.

I. The number of pupils in the College during her pupils, bespeaks a measure of success unsurthe Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and sixty- passed. five. Even for a larger number than this, the Trustees have made ample provision, both in regreat skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos, two Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers employ their gard to the number and kind of Teachers employ-

whole time in imparting instruction. While they give lessons to each individual of the Music class, II. The Mathematical Department is now reap In the mainematical repartment is also very at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Phideception of learning a few pieces by ear, their

progress would, for a while, appear more rapid .--III. Although in the studies of a superior losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ad-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ad-vantage of attending the Lectures which are reg-One hour is spent at the instrument daily : and although the teachers instruct their own classes ularly delivered on those branches. Both the reci-tations and lectures are rendered the more interand are responsible for their improvement, cach tations and rectures are reduced to a scrutinizing examination excellent apparatus. excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine truction in Vocal Music is given to all without

rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, affords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their

VIII. Equally with those already alluded to, the interest in the College by their contributions to it Ornamental Department is well sustained. To and also to the Library. We take this opportunithe elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example, Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the most improved style. Pieces already executed by

Trustees resolved: pupils who have but recently commenced these 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be Work, reflect great credit ou the Instructions in

2. That Latin be pursued through the four years in the "College Course," and Greek through the Junior and Senior.

3. That no extra charges be made for these branches.

Writing and Composition. Classes in these branches are so distributed to the different members of 4. That this regulation begin with the present "First CLASS," affecting none now in advance of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the

At the option of parents young ladies will be most thorough instruction. taught both to translate and speak the French or

X. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to make prompt and adequate arrangements for the VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share comfort and health of all who board in the College. of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of Stewardess of well-known abilities, whose wellthe building, appropriated exclusively to that purthe building, appropriated exclusively to that pur-pose, they are placed under the control and in-for the household, and whose kind and *Howard*-ly

for the household, and whose kind and *Howard-ly* attention to the sick, give to the College the cheer and confort of home.

CALENDAR.

Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. Annual Commencement, the last Wed. e in June Spring Term, from Feb. 1st to June 30th. Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday previous. Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday. EXPENSES. per term, \$10.00 | DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROTURES, term, \$12.50 PRIMARY CLASS, 15 00 OIL PAINTING. SECONU _ 25 00 FANCY-WORK per Session. 10 00

charge.

this Department.

anches, and also those of Embroidery and Fancy-

IX. In the arrangement of the course of

which which time is allotted to the study of Arith-

metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling,

27.50 WAX WORK, 37.50 BOARD, per lesson. PIANO OF GUITAR (incl. use of inst) 45 per mouth, 10 00 LIGHTS and WASHING. LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF GERMAN, "

17 The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils, Use of Library, Servants' hire, and Fire wood

THE ORION INSTITUTE.

THE Scholastic Year of this Institution will open on Monday, the 16th of January, 1854, under the charge of Mr. J. F. COX. A. B., present Principal. The Female Department will continue under the control of Mrs. COX.

Mr. COX graduated with the honors of his class at one of the first Colleges in the South, and the manner in which he has discharged the various duties of his station the present year shows conclusively that he has a talent for the profession he has chosen. Mrs. COX is an Instructress of rare qualifications, and she will resume the exercises of her department with an experience of three years, half of which time was spent in the Female College where she graduated.

The method of mental training introduced by these teachers has proved eminently successful, and the influences brought to bear in the schoolroom are such as to stimulate the student to high attainments in intellectual culture

The Music and Ornamental Department will be under the care of Miss N. J. STAKELY, a sister of Mrs. Cox, who came to us highly recommended for her attainments in the respective branches which she professes to teach.

Besides the above named teachers, the Institute vill be furnished with whatever number of assistants may be required. It would not be amiss, perhaps, to mention that the Teachers are Southerners by birth and education. Connected with the Institution is a library of choice books for miscellaneous reading, and a Literary Society rapid advancement and the cheerful demeanor of which meets regularly every week, and in which subjects are discussed according to parliamentary rules or usages.

The two departments of the schools are entirely separated from each other; so that parents need have no fears in sending their daughters to this place. A report of the advancement and deportment of each student will he sent to the parents or guardians every two months.

ORION is a thriving Village, two miles above Troy, and is remarkable for its beauty and the calthfulness of its situation.

There is not a grog-shop within five miles of the place, and as may be expected, there are no temptations to dissipation or to immoralities of any kind.

After enumerating the advantages above, it is hardly necessary to add that "the Institute" stands unrivaled by any Seminary of similar character in Southern Alabama.

The Spring Session will begin Monday, the 16th of January, and close the 30th of June. The Fall Session will commence on Monday the 7th of August, and close Friday, the 30th November.--There will be a public examination of all the classes at the expiration of the first Term.

BATES OF TUTION PER SUBOLASTIC TEAR. 1st Class, Spelling, Reading, and Writing, \$18 08 Geography, Grammar and Ar-2d 24 00 ithmetic Philosophy, Chemistry, Astrono-3d " my, &c.... Latin. Greek, higher Franches 30 00 4sb ...

of Mathematics 36 00 Extra for the Ornamental Branches. Music and use of instrument, (Piano.) 50 00

. 64 . 66 (Guitar,) 30 00 10 00 20 00 Wax Work, per lesson, Incidentals, (fuel, Ink, pens, percils and

till the end of the term. No deductions made for tost time, unless for providential causes. Tuition payable at the expiration of each session. Every Student should commence at the begin-ning of School, when the different classes are

being formed. Board can be obtained in the best families of

HOW.ARD COLLEGE.

FACULTY.

Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Profes-

or of Theology and Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural

Sciences. L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages.

R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

S. SILLER, President.

the village, at \$8 per month.

December 2, 1853.

1 00

2 00

10 00

BILIOUS CHOLIC

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

Tas L and on Times says that the reply is couch- Dr. W. A. Welch. ducting and decided terms. it is removed that a collission has occured in

the Black Sea. Geat excitement still exists in Servia.

Las whole of the Russian fleet left Sevastotel on the 12th ult., and sailed towards Bato-

The NERRASKA BILL-One of our letters as the 28th of January. Washington, in relation to this measure.

The steamship America left Liverpool on the every train an old correspondent in the days of 31st of Jan. and brought ship letters, no mails, millionition, says : "We are in more danger having brought the rescued passengers from the mining danger to the Union] than when we wely corresponded with each other. I pray ill-fated San Francisco. Cotton was slightly easier, and the sales during the two days after I'd done may avert the peril." Another correpeatent, a member of Congress from our the departure of the Africa, composed 11,000 hales. own State, writes more hopefully, and says : " A The British Mail steamship Canada left Liver-

storm is browing on the Nebraska question but I think things will come straight."-Ib.

1-3" The N. Y. Herabl of Saturday learns that private advices have been received in that 6 1-8d. Fair uplands being the best quoted .-eity by the Pacific of more favorable news for The sales of the week ending 3d inst., comprised pare, from Russia. It is conjectured, from the latest d spatches from Vienna and St. Peterssellers in the market. burg, that the Czar is disposed to renew negotiations in some form, and it was supposed that something tangible would result from the modiand prices were stiffer. bol tone of the Czar. Strong efforts, says the

Headd, have of course been made to effect a praciful solution of the difficulty between Turarticle being fair. ky and Russia, and, in the hopes of the friends

of prace, these despatches may have been writ- the prices ranging for lower qualities as low as ten. But as they come from good authority, it 8 3-4.c doma it a duty to state that such advices have byn received.

new It is said that large purchases of breadthat have been and are now being made in the New York market, on speculation, in anticipa- had quite a depressing effect upon the market. tor of a general war in Europe, and it is these cubactions that run prices up ; but it is quite 8 1-4e. for middling, according to quality, with ortain, says the Express, that as soon as the a downward tendency. over and canal navigation is resumed, the stocks

er hand in the seaboard cities will be so materi- near since the arrival of the steamer Canada, on augmented that it is difficult to see how an the 16th inst. We anticipate a favorable reacand ment is not to be an immediate result. The tion to some extent. present famine prices cannot long be maintained.

At the East, we see, immense supplies are pour-FLOUR.-In New York the latest quotation into fieston from almost every section, at the for Southern brands per barrel, is \$9a\$9 25 .-of 5,0000 to 10,000 a week. The stock on In Liverpool, Western Canal is quoted at 42s., and is estimated at not less than 100,000 bar- Ohio at 43s., and Genessee at 47s., per 196 The same may be said of Portiand. The pounds. In New Orleans at \$7.75 per barrel. to houses there are said to be literally choak- In Charleston at \$8 to \$8 75 per barrel. In ap with Canadian descriptions of flour .---- Montgomery at 89 00, and in Tuskegee, at rehe stock on hand at New York is also very tail \$10 00 per barrel. CORN .- Yellow Corn is quoted in the Liver-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED, No. 41. Letters received from the following persons,

daining remittances-see receipt list. James Taylor, R. S. Jones, P. H. Pitts, R. M. Whatt, W. P. Hutchins, Andrew N. Means, d in Slater, A. B. Couch, A. Kornegav, W. M. M Callough, M. J. Vaiden, Jno. A. Dailey,

letters received from the following persons sale. "Raining remittances, entered as they requested, BACON has also been sold in Charleston at retail, at 8 and 9c. In New Orleans sides are

quoted at 7.1-4 cts., at wholesale. It is vet too J. C. Billingslea, 2 00. His request we will couply with with great pleasure. J. H. Colly, established.

bushel.

Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. 8,000 bales were

PROVISION MARKET.

pool market at 50s., and mixed at 51s., per 480

pounds. In New York it was firm on the 16th

inst., at \$1 00,a\$1 06 per pushel. In New Or-

leans, on the same day, at 88 cents. In Charles-ton, on the 17th inst., at 95 to 98 cts. In Balti-

ring the past week at 4 1-4 to 4 3-8 cts., at whole-

disposed of at previous rates.

Mr. I. J. MORELS, Dear Sir :--From a somewhat careful examination of your Grammar, 1 am sat-The steamship Africa arrived off Sandy Hook Monday night, Feb. 13, and reported a decline stied of its superior merits, and am confident it in the Liverpool Market from an eighth of a will become a highly useful and popular textpenny to a farthing per pound. This report had quite a depressing effect upon all our home mar. kets. The advices per the Africa were as late

tained by persons so young. Your very marked success in this department of instruction, is in itself an assurance of its continuance. Very truly yours. H. HOLLISTER.

Mobile.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE Estate of Amelia D. Womack, late of Macon county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of said county, on the 14th-day of January, 1854. All persons having claims

on said Estate are required to present the time al-lowed by law or they will be barred. 648 pages, close double columns. Price, 45 cents, The references are upwards of nine, thousand pool on the 4th of this month, and arrived at Halifax, N. S. on the 16th. Her advices re-JAMES WOMACK, Administrator. port the market as ranging from 5 5-8d, to

DP., J. H. JOHNSON, Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist, MOST Respectfully announces to the cit- Drawn on muslin, or cotton cloth, five feet by

43,000 bales. There were more buyers than izens of Tuskegee, and the adjoining country, that he is well prepared to execute all the different branches of his profession, in the latest and most NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The steamer's advices improved style. At his office he is prepared with a fine operating chair, but when desired he will had a favorable effect upon the cotton market wait upon Ladies at their homes. For testimonials CHARLESTON, Feb. 17. The prices are quoof his skill he refers to his work. 7.3" Satisfaction warranted or no charge. ted at from 7 3-4 to 101-4 cents. The best

23 Office next door to Drs. Hodnett & Howard. SAVANNAH, Feb. 16. Fair quoted at 10c., J. H. JOHNSON, Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6, 1854.

> BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, NEAR LA GRANGE, GA. THE course of study in this Institution is ar-

ranged with direct reference to two leading ob-WETCMPKA, Feb. 17. The prices ranged from jects : 7 1-4 to 8 1-4 cents. The news by the Africa First, the adequate and thorough preparation

of young men for the higher classes of College ; Price, 25 ce and Secondly, the special education of those who do Price, 25 cents. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 13. Prices ranging from

not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional avocations. In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and We have not seen accounts of the markets Sophomore years) much attention is paid to Math a matics and the Physical Sciences; to the applica-

tion of scientific principles, to Arts and industrial pursuits and to the study of the English Language Porter. \$1.50 per dozen. and Literature Able and experienced teachers are employed in kins. \$1.50 per dozen.

the different departments of instruction, Ban The Institution has recently been supplied with dozen. ample apparatus for illustration in the various branches of the physical and experimental Sciences; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks and fitted up and furnished with every facility for *Youth's Library* of American Tract Society. fitted up and furnished with every facility for teaching experimental and Agricultural Chemistry thoroughly and practically. In Surveying,

Leveling, Eagineering, &c., students have the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation room. EXPENSES PER TERM. Board (including lodging and washing). \$60 00 10 00

French Chemistry and Agricultural do. (including Chemicals and use of Apparatus) Per Course.

more, on the 13th inst., at 92 cts. In this imme-Students furnish their own lights and towels diate locality, planters are asking \$1 00 per is made for fuel. RICE has been sold in Charleston, along du-

Payment for board and tuition is required in advance. No deduction from tuition is made for absence. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. BROWNWOOD, Feb. 1854. -40

A BEAUTIFUL lot of Stocks, Cra- Frock Coats, Stocks, Cravats, Gloves, and two FASHIONABLE Ladies' Ridinghats vats, and Gloves, received this day by

15 00

Rev. H. Tyng D. D. 120 pages. Price, 64 cents. MAP OF PALESTINE;

A new and beautiful Map of Palestine, on sheets, colored, 14 by 22 inches. Price, only 10 cents. Bible Helps for Bible Readers. NEW BIBLE ATLAS & SCRIPTURE GAZETTEER,

I am also happy to hear witness to do readi-ciency of your pupils. Such a degree of readi-ness and accuracy in the construction of language mess and accuracy in the construction of language ing the towns, cities, mountains, &c., of the Bible; giving the meanings of the names, and referring giving the meanings on which they are located.

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447 pages, handsomely illustrated with 80 engravings Price, 75 cents. €HOLERA. THE MINE EXPLORER; DYSENTERY,

Or, Help to the Reading of the Bible. 382 pages, with 5 Maps, and Chronological Index of the Principal Events in the Bible .--Price, 75 cents.

UNION BIBLE DICTIONARY. five hundred in number. The work is illustrated by one hundred and forty-

five engravings: MAP OF PALESTINE.

three. The lines are bold and strong, to be seen distinctly by a whole school or large Bible class at one view. Price, \$1,25.

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Baptist Scriptural Catechism, volume 2d, by H. C. Fish. Bound. Price, 10 cents each. Hague's Conversational Commentary on Matthere, for Bible Classes. Price, 25 cents each.

Hague's Conversational Commentary on John. Hague's Conversational Commentary on Acts.

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244 No. 4. 64 "

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ry. 50 volumes. Price, \$5. Pieto al Tract Primer of American Tract So-

70 vol's, neatly bound in muslin. Price, \$10.

former, and 7 cents for latter.

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Agents Southern Bap, Pub. Society, Charleston, S. C

Feb. 23, 1854. [211] TO THE PUBLIC.

and during the winter months an additional charge FASHIONABLE CLOTAING STORE,

Corner Market and Court-Streets. **POMROY & GREGORY have just** in addition to their unparalleled of CLOTHING, Gent's and Boy's Shirts, Shirt Collars, Short Cloaks, Fancy Pants, Dress and POMROY & GREGORY. Cases of Beebe's super extra Moleskin Hats, etc. December 23, 1853.

N. B .- Charges for these articles are sometimes presented for payment. They are made, however only for such things us have been lost or destroyed earelessly, or for such as have been furnished the pupils for purposes not connected with her studies. 38

Boy For particulars, apply to the President.

COLLEGE COURSE.

HARP.



JAGOB'S GORDIAL. (CHOLERA MORBUS.

FOR ALL BOWEL DISEASES.

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ALSO, ADMIRABLY ADAPTED TO MANY DISEASES OF FEMALES: Most Especially Painful Menstruation,

The Virtues of Jacob's Cordial are too Well Known to Require Encomiums.

1st. It cares the worst cases of Diarrheea. 7th. It cures Painful Menstruation. 8th. It relieves Pain in Back and Loins. 2d. It cures the worst forms of Dysentery. 3d. It cures California or Mexican Diarrhoea. 9th. It counteracts nervousness & despondency. 10th. It restores irregularities. 4th. It relieves the severest Cholic. 11th. It dispels gloomy & hysterical feelings. 5th. It cures Cholera Morbus. 6th. It cures Cholera Infantum. 12th. It's a tranquilzer and admirable tonic.

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"I have used Jacob's Cordial in my family, and have found it a must efficient and in my judg-Hon. HIRAM WARNER, Judge Supreme Court, Ga. ment, a valuable remedy." "It gives me pleasure in being able to recommend Jacob's Cordial-my own personal experience,

and the experience of my neighbors and friends around me, is a sufficient guarantee for me to believe it to be all that it purports to be ; viz : A SOVEREIGN REMEDY." WM. H. UNDERWOOD, Formerly Judge of Superior Court, Cherokee Circuit.

"I take great pleasure in recommending this invaluable medicine to all afflicted with bowel dis-

eases, for which I believe it to be a sovereign remedy—decidedly superior to any thing else ever tried by me." A. A. GACLEING, Deputy G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Ga. "This efficient remedy is travelling into celebrity as fast as Bonaparte pushed his columns into tried by me." Georgia Jeffersoman, May 19th, 1853. Russia, and gaining commendation wherever used."

For sale by F. A. Trainmell, La Fayette, W. G. Davis, Cusseta, O. Brown, Oak Bowery, E. T. Sears, Waverly, J. E. Garlington, Chambers co., Walker & Zackery, Fredonia, S. S. & A. Baxter, Mt. Hickory, Carlisle, Dozier & Co., Milltown, E. S. Barber, Louvina, M. Whitten, Camp Hill, Davis & Wise, Horse Shoe, P. A. Wise, Dudleyville, Wm. B. Cooper, Wetumpka, and by the feb2 '54-1y principal Merchants and Druggists throughout the State.

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reasonable terms. Colby & Co., while prepared to furnish any their own large and valuable List of Pablication are at the same time agents for the books of 0 vol's, neatly bound in muslin. Price, \$10. Cheap Bibles and Testaments, at 30 cents for have special facilities for supplying Mulsters the Gospel, Sunday-Schools, Colporteurs, at Any other books needed in Sabbath Schools, Booksellers generally, with every thing in the liue at publisher's prices. LEWIS COLBY & CO.,

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ompen-ation. Window Glass, Paints, Putty, Lamp As the subscribers will do their best at all time accommodate the public, and as their charges ill be moderate, and their horses, vehicles, pro-AND LINSEED OIL.

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prepared in oil ; Paint Brushes, Sash Tools ; Pa-per Heads ; White Wash Brushes, Dye Stuffs, &c.,

&c., for sale wholesale and retail. E. FOWLER & BRO.

Dec. 15, 1853.

-a beautiful article at POMROY & GREGORY'S.

10 Special attention will be paid to the selecion of drivers, to get careful, honest, sober, and commodating men. 27 Young ladies, pupils at the Female Col-

lege in Tuskegee, will be passed over the road at .

NEXT TO SMITH'S CARRIAGE SHOP ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

THE Subscribers having complet-

d their new stable, and received their splendic

the public. Their coach will run daily and night-

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Their stables are furnished in the very best manuer that the country affords. Everything in

he way of Saddle Horses, Carriages and Buggies,

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half the usual price. Feb. 9-tf 1854. SMITH & SHARP.

Its Plan of Instruction embraces two courses of study-the Regular or Classical Course, and the English or Scientific course The courses of study are arranged with special reference to horough and accurate scholarship.

THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsar, Saltust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, the Greek Resder, and Davies' Elementary Algebra, thorough Equations of the first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto.

The requirements for admission to the first year of the Scientific Course are the same as the above, excepting the Greek. The French and Spanish Languages receive particular attention, and the student is taught to write and speak them with the utmest correctne s.

The Theological Course embraces three years. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want ef previous advantages renders it necessary pursue Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific course. The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June. There is but one vacation, viz: during the mouths of July, August and September.

The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights vary with the season, and will at all times depeda upon the economy of the student.

In the Theological Department, Tuition and

The Department of Mathematics is sup-

Room-rent are free. Apparatus.- The means of instruction are abun-

piled with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the

student is familiarized with the use of Instruments,

and Field Practice. The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and

comprises all that is requisite for illustration .----

Throughout the course of Natural Philosophy pur-

formed in connection with the daily recitation in

The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Vircle, Transit, and all

other such instruments as are useful to the student

of the Elements of Astronomy, and they are freely

The Chemical Department possesses ample

means for exhibiting all the experiments indicated in the text-book. In addition, many others are

performed illustrating the higher branches of the

science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a large

share of attention, and no pains are spared to give

the student a clear insight into the truths upon

which this important branch of Chemical Science

is based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with Chemistry ; and the Senior Class is introduced to

the science of Botany by a series of familiar iec-

The Cabinet contains a considerable number of

M nerals" and Geological specimens. These are

quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but

as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are

HOWARD COLLEGE has hitherto been exempt

from the violent outbreaks so common in other in-

stitutions, and its students have received universal

commendation for their habits of industry and mo-

rabity. These, together with its ample means of

instruction, make it all that parents and guardians

can desire in seeking a place for the education of

There is a Preparatory Department connected

51

34

Port and Sherry

with the College, into which students are received

BRANDIES, WINES, &c-

Cherry Brandies; Madeira, Port and Sherr, Wines; Jamaica Rum, and Holland Gin-all so

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the text-book.

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Marion, August 1, 1853.

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Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6, 1853.

December 23, 1853

vats, and Gloves, re-

Dr.c. 15, 1803. .

ard.

POETEY.

From the Presbyterian Herald. The Sinner's Hope. Come, poor and trembling sinner come, And in this volume view : What Jesus Christ your Lord has done, For sinners such as you.

You were condemned to endless pains, In vain to God you cried. God could not wipe away those stains, "Till Christ, the Saviour, died.

This Saviour left his Father's throne, That bright and holv place, That he might for your sins atone, And show his Father's grace.

He suffered sorrow, pain and grief, To ransom you from sin, And now he'll pardon freely give, If you'll but trust in him.

O, sinner, you must surely die, And be at last undone, For God will never hear your cry, Unless through Christ you come.

The day of grace will soon be lost, The earth will soon decay ; Then hasten to the Saviour's cross, And give yourself away.

O, sinner, come while yet you may, Delay not to draw near ; Your Saviour listens while you pray, And he will answer prayer,

He has prepared a heavenly rest, Free from the pain of sin, There you shall be forever blest, In singing praise to him. CANNIR.

From the New York Recorder. The Aged Christian. How blessed is the aged saint Who totters on the brink of time, And still, with feeble step and faint. Toils upward toward the heavenly clime

How sweet to hear his voice ascend, In trembling strains to Jesus' ear. And praises with petitions blend, Hallowed with love and holy fear !

How holy is the ground he treads! How sweet the beam that lights his eye The blood his great Redeemer sheds Brings ever lasting glories nigh.

His look of reverent, humble trust, Bespeaks a heart by grace refined ; And soon among the ransomed just His soul eternal joy shall find.

From the Southern Presbyterian. Influence. Drop follows drop, and swells With rain the sweeping river ; Word follows word, and tells A truth that lives forever.

Flake follows flake, like spirits Whose wings the winds dissever ; Thought follows thought and lights The realm of mind forever.

Beam follows beam, to cheer The cloud the bolt would shiver ; Throb follows throb, and fear Gives place to joy forever.

The drop, the flake, the beam, Teach us a lesson ever; The word, the thought, the dre to sleep. Next morning every body was | so tired of me that the servant was told to take me to her. As we approached the house, all was still-it gave me an awful feeling that all was not right. The kitchen door was shut; the servant tapped, and a girl opened it, no scholars, no benches, the bed let down and curtained, the little round table covered with a clean, white cloth, and something unintelligible covered up with another. "Here is master William-he would come," said my bearer; and a low, hollow voice from the bed said, "Let him stay, he will be good." There lay my dame; how altered! Death on her face; but I loved her all the same. My little stool was placed near her bolster, and I sat down in silence. "Presently she said to the maid, "Is he coming?" The maid went to the window and said, 'No.'

week.

Again the same question, and the same answer. Who could it be? I wondered in silence, and felt overawed. At last there was a double knock at the house door above, and the maid said joyfully, "O, madam, Mr. Wesley is come?" Then I was to see the child of the devil! I crept to the window ; I could only see a pair of black legs with silverbuckles. The door was opened, steps came down the kitchen stairs, each step increasing my terror. I saw the black legs-thea came in a venerable old man, with, as it seemed to me. the countenance of an angel, shining silver hair waving on his shoulders, with a beautiful, fair and fresh complexion, and the sweetest smile ! This, then, was the child of the devil! He went up to the bed-I trembled for my poor dame, but he took her hand, and spoke so kindly to her, and my dame seemed so glad ! He looked at me and said something; she said, 'He is a good boy, he will be quiet.' After much talk, he uncovered the table, and I saw the bread and wine, as I had often seen it at my father's chapel, and then he knelt down and praved. I do not say I prayed, but I was awfully impressed, and quite still. After it was over, he turned to me, laid his hand upon my head and said " God bless you, my child, and make you a good man.' Was this a child of the devil? I never

saw Mr. Wesley again. My dame died : but from that hour I never believed any thing my father said, or any thing I heard at his chapel. I felt, though I could not have expressed it, how wicked such enmity was between christians, and so I lost all confidence in my good father, and in all his religious friends, and so in all religion.

Sketch of the Emperor of Hayti. Port au Prince, contains from twenty to twenty five thousand inhabitants .--These with the exception of a few foreigners, are natives of the island, and are always distinguished as "blacks"those of unmixed blood-and "colored" -those of every tinge from "snowy white to sooty." To one accustomed to the state of things in our own country, and especially to one who has spent a good deal of time in the Southern States it seemed singular, to say the least to see only black senators, judges, generals, and all the various grades of civil and military officers, necessary to conduct

usually rides to the Bureau of the Port. | reads as follows, "otherwise than this, the custom-house, through several of the which is herein forbidden, all men may principal streets of the city, attended by walk as their conscience persuades a few of his guards, twice during the them, every one in the name of his God. And let the lambs of the Most High

As I had seen him thus riding rapidly walk, in this Colony. without molestathrough the city, I was perplexed tion, in the name of Jehovah, their to reconcile his face, which seemed God, forever and ever." "This noble amiable and benignant, with what I principle," as Knowles has said, "was knew of his character ; but subsequent- thus established, as one of its fundaly, as I stood near him, when he dis- mental laws, at the first Assembly unmounted at church, and then sat within der the charter. It is indigenous to a few feet of him during a long service the Rhode Island soil, and is the glory I have been relieved of this difficulty, of the State." At that meeting of the

for 1 could see in his face when in repose Assembly no man was more efficient and index of his stern and merciless than Mr. Williams, who with his charheart. Those familiar with the circum- ter then in hand rejoiced that nothing stances of his election as president of had been done to militate against his the republic (the present Emperor of own sentiments, or those of his charter. France, be it remembered, has most And unto this day in Rhode Island closely followed the black Emperor in we have nothing but common statute the method he has taken to reach his law to guard religious bodies ; nor do present position.) remember that the we need any other than voluntary asso-

honor came upon him most unexpected- ciations, secured as all other bodies ly, Parties were so nearly balanced politic are secured, by common and statthat neither of them was able to succeed, ute law. And I dwell upon historic and after several unavailing ballots he fact to show that a state so free, has and discoveries of his protession, he facters himwas taken up as an available military been as largely rewarded. No division candidate, and moreover as one that the of our confederacy has been, it is beleaders thought could easily be managed. lieved, more blessed than this State has But they soon found out their mistake. been. Here there have prevailed some The very men who had procured his of the most glorious revivals ; and the election were the first to suffer. In a records of our older churches teem with very short time he dismissed them from illustrations of great grace. Our colthe ministry and chose a cabinet to his lege, too, founded on the same platform, own liking, and from that day onward has sent forth some of our ablest men. he has sacrificed whoever has dared to And although some in the possession of oppose him, or been suspected of plotting this great latitude have gone to exhis overthrow, with apparently as little tremes, yet we have nothing to do, but feeling as he wold have taken the life of to repair to God directly for his bles the State, and in the United States District Court a centipede. It is a very difficult matter to judge of the future in regard to blessed, and are made blessings. It is ceive immediate attention. the Haitain government and people, but in the absence of true spiritual reliance, to all appearances he bids fair to be and the consequent neglect of our obtheir ruler for many years to come. At ligations, that we have any occasion to least if he be not it will not be because write Ichabod upon any of our walls, he would hesitate to sacrifice hecatombs for the glory of the Lord never deof opposing subjects to secure this end. parts from those who preserve his ark

Putnam's Magazine. | and keep his testimony.

ROGER WILLIAMS.*

The Pastoral Letter of the Bishops "This is the title of a work now in press. Although purporting to be an of the Protestant Episcopal Church account of the churches in Rhode Is-land, and especially of those connected "But the world around us is pervaded land, and especially of those connected "But the world around us is pervaded with the Baptist denomination, it is also by forms of error, against which notha statistical history of every town and ing but active controversy can be succounty in the States. It is full of sta- cessful. It should be a controversy, tistical tables, giving the numbers of however, dictated and modified by love. churches of every denominination in On one hand we behold an all-grasping Rhode Island, the names of all minis- Romanism, which gives no quarter, alters whether settled or not, the valua- lows no truce, but demands an uncontion of church property, number of ditional submission. On the other hand church communicants, salaries of min- are various forms of error, still peristers, &c. &c. &c. A full and com- vaded more or less by the true spirit of plete account is given of the origin and christianity, but constantly breaking early history of the First Baptist into fragments, and steadily tending to

church in Providence, or rather the latitudinarianism and infidelity. Amid First Baptist church in America.- these erratic tendencies, the best hopes Some ten or twelve pages are also de- of Christianity are centered in the voted to the early history of Brown Church of England and in the Protestant University. The work when completed Church of the United States."

will make an octavo volume of 130 The editor of a non-episcopal journal pages, and will be invaluable for refer- thus rebukes the calumnious insinuation, ence. The following extract relating an empty boast of these "Bishops:" to Roger Williams, which we are per-But if the statement of facts be tragmitted to make from the sheets as they are passing through the press, will be interesting to our readers.—*Watchman* is centered in the Protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. Col. With the protestant [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Carter, Eq. (Finley, Wm. Whether [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. Whether [Episco-Dr. Finley, Wm. Whether

& Reflector. This was the man, who, at the age of thirty-two years, sought a home in thirty-two yea

Business Cards.

CULLEN A. BATTLE, ATTOENEY AC LAW.

TUSKEGEE, AL.A.,

WILL Practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike counties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. Jan. 1854.

N. GACHET, ATTONEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALA. 39-1y Feb. 9th, 1854.

> DENTISTRY H. G. R. MCNEILL,

(One Door Ecast of John Campbell's Jewelry Store, Up Stairs.) MONTGOMERY, ALA.

RESPECTFULLY informs hispatrons and the public generally, that he will persia-nently continue the practice of Deatistry in all its branches, at his office, where all operating en-trusted to his care will be executed in the *neatest* and most *durable* manner. Having added to his experience of ten y, ars, all the new improvements self that he will give dire satisfaction. Patients requiring Gum or Block Teeth, shall be accommodated.

His operations are performed for service and

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C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM S. HAMILTON. HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

TROY, PIKE COUNTY, ALABAMA. WILL Practice in the various Courts of Pike, Conee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and Montgomery Counties; in the Supreme Court of

April 29, 1853.-1v.

JOHN T. MORGAN, Late Chilton & Morgan, and Rice & Morgan. Ala.

MORGAN & WALKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCEBY,

TALLADEGA, ALA.

PRACTISE In the various Courts of Benton, Cherokee, DeKalb, St. Clair, Shelby, Coost Tailapoosa, Macon, Russell, Chambers and Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State at Montcomery.

collection of claims October 7, 1853. fly.

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WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. GEO, W. GUNN. JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854,-40.

HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, TUSKEGEE, ALA January 2, 1854.

WM. J. REESE, D. D. S. ROB'T JOHNSTON, M. D. D. D. REESE & JOHNSTON, DENTISTS.

Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

REFERENCES, (for all of whom they

ies in the Judson.

home. Every article of clothing may h Judson Female Institute, with the owner's man Every young Lady d. MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

pair of India Rubbers, and a -to BOARDING IN THE INNTIT Number of students last session, two hundred Number of students and session, two hundred and five--from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Plorida, Arkansas and Texas.
The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof.
MILO P. 4EWETT, with thirteen Professors, Two Hundred and Fifty Puters. An addition of forty test square, ies high, having been made to the Two Hundred and $F_0 f_{4p} P_{4p}$ them Boarders; and most of 1 Teachers and other officers, associated with him in four young ladies only in each SESSION'S AND VACATION

conducting the Institute. This fustantion has entered on its fifteenth year There is but one session a year, in of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the oldest Female Seminary and the largest, and that of nine months, con in the South, under the direction of the same about the first of October. On the ters will be at home with their paren Principal.

hot and unhealthy months of July It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and September ; while the winter mont healthy region, removed from any river, creek, season of study, will be spent at school or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pu-The next session will commence on W the fifth day of October. It is of pr tance to Pupils to be present at the pils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire the session firm health, flesh, col r and vigor, often to the astonishment of parents and friends. A Railroad is now in prog ess, and will speedi-ly be completed, esgnecting Mariou with the Ai-

RATES OF TUITION, MC Board and Tuition will be payable, advance, the balance, at the end of it. Tuition must be paid from the time of to the close of the Session-no deduct abama river on the east, and with the Mobile and Olno Railroad on the west; thus bringing the at the discretion of the Principal, Judson within a few ho rs' ride of Mobile.

Each young Lady must furnish her wi and Table Napkins. If Feather Beds are, THE RESCLAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation as they will be supplied at a small charg No young Lady will be permitted to: elevated and extensive, the Trustees being de 1rous to make thorough and finished sc-olars To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than Diploma until all her bills are settled. N. B .-- The expenses for the Baari and our vernacular tongue in considered indispensa-ble, and hence the study of the French or of the of a young Lady, pursuing English the (Instrumental Music not ancladed) with Latin language is required of all who would gain a DirLosa. This Course occupies four years. It is not expected that all the Pupils will purCHI

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Two hundred and twenty-five dollars num will cover all charges for Board Books and Stationary, for a young Lady me the regular course. Young Lodies may en-fer the Institute at any time in the Session, and the highest English branches, and Mr. engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and ino and . Eohan, or en the Meloico .Eolian. The estimate, of course, floes not course confine their attention to the English branches,

are ranked in the Partial Course. This embra- tion Books in Music, furnished, This h ces all the ExcLish studies of the Regular Coarse, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will "eccive a CERTIFICATE OF

depends entirely on the fulent and profile the Popil. Two hundred doltars per year will not expenses of a young Lady, description with the honors of the fusilitie, and ship by English, with Latin or French. Where lessons in Embro dery, Paint's, taken, it must be remembered, that the materiads furnished is to be added to the of Tuition, and this cost sometimes en expense of Taition-depending, alto

The head of this department is CHARLES LORDS, ind and amount of the work performed A. M. Prof. LOGIN is a nutive of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Borg N. B .- CATALOGUES containing full par a musician, he was educated for the Musical Prorespecting the Course of Study, the

Regulations, &c., may be had of the Princip Payments may always by made by dow fe sion, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fegue, Thorough-Bass, flarmony, Composition, Vocali ces on Mobile or New Orlen zation and Instrumention, he composes with facli-ity, and performs with taste and skillon all string-M. P. JEWETT, Princip July 15, 1853.

THE BRITISH QUARTERLIES

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINI

LEONARD SCOTT & CO., New York, and to Re-publish the following British

Periodicals, viz. THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVAEW (CONTRACT)

THE LOINBURGH REALEW (Whig.)

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church

THE WEST MINSTER REVIEW (Liberal)

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (TOP).

The present critical state of Girophan an will render these publications nausually in ing during the year 1854. They will occ middle ground between the hast.ly written

acquire brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical stud. Carly sheets from the British Publishers by w we shall be able to place all our Reprints in

THE APPARATUS AND CABINETS belonging to the hands of subscribers, about as soon as they e furnished with the foreign copies. Althou

Piano, he probably has no equal in the southern constry, and no superior in the United States-his style being distinguisied by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa-For ten years he has been constantly engaged in teaching his invorice costroments ; and his kill and pleasing manuers, his patience and persever-nice, his remarkable quickness to perceive the peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent and tact in applying the proper remedy, have se-cured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art; his ability to simplify and explana

ed instruments. The Piano, Harp, and Guitar

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ed in this department. There are in the Justi-

tute thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars, a Melodeon, Violeacello, and various other instra-

The ablest Professors and Teachers are engag-

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the intricacies of the science ; his industry, ener gy and devotion always arouse the greatest in-thusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain

the hignest distinction. Prot. LORITA is a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a resident of the South: and he is as much e teemed for his virtues as a man, as he is adamir d for histranscendent talents as an artist.

The Professor at the head of the Department is The Professor at the head of the Department is items, erade speculations, and flying run responsible for the Pian of Teaching. In the exec tion of his plan, the Teachers associated with future historian, written after the living inty. Periect uniformity is preserved throughout the time shall all have passed away. It's ail the parts of the system. To give to the pu- these Periodicals that readers must look for pils the highest possible advantages, every indi- only really intelligible and reliable histo videal Music scholar receive , separately, the per-eanal attention of the Prof ssor, while the most advanced receive instruction from him alone. current events, and as such in addition to h-well established literary, scientific, and free ical character, we urge them upon the reason Yot ag Ladies wishing to learn THE HARP, or to tion of the reading public.

Impress the soul forever.

William Hone's Recollections of remarkable personage is the great object John Wesley.

of curiosity for which sailors, captains, The following extract from a brief and all others inquire, and however, memoir of the late William Hone, for much there may be to interest the many years a noted infidel, is not only stranger passing before his eyes, all are interesting in itself, but conveys a les- on the qui vive until he is seen. I son which parents and guardians would have gathered the following facts in redo well to meditate .- London Watch- gard to his previous history. The present Emperor of Havti, Fausman.

C.

The account he (William Hone) at dif- tin Soulouque, or as he is officially ferent times gave me of his conversion, known. 'His Majesty, Faustin the First, began with that of his early unbelief, had previously to his election as presiand the causes of it. His father was an dent been unknown to fame save as a Independent Dissenter, and brought him military chieftain. His first connection up very strictly, unfortunately too strict. with the army was in the capacity of a ly, the ordinary penance for a slight fault servant to a distinguished general. He being to get by heart, a chapter in the has ever been regarded by those who. Bible. On one occasion, being sent to have known him as a man of moderate get his task, sitting on the garret stairs, abilities and acquirements, but of unhe threw the book from him down the doubted bravery.

whole flight, saying, "When I am my own master, I will never open you." My first view of him was as he was riding through the city of Port au Prin-"And alas!" said he, "I kept my word ce, as his custom is on every Sunday but too well; for thirty years I never morning. His color is the dingiest coal black he has not the thick lips and looked into it.'

"My father and his friends," said he, other characteristic features that usually "were in the habit of speaking much and accompany this color. He rode a fine bitterly of John Wesley. They frequent- gray horse imported from the United ly called him the child of the devil. I States, and was accompanied by a hunhad a most terrific idea of this child of dred or more of his life guards on horsethe devil. Being under six years old, I back, preceded by cavalry music, and went to a dame school to learn my book passed through the principal streets of and be out of harm's way. My dame the city, uncov ring his head and diwas a very staid and prous woman; she spensing his tows and his smiles to the was very fond of me, and I was always crowds as he rode rapidly past them .good with her, though naughty at home; He was dressed, as he has always been She lived in one room, a large under when I have seen him, far more richly ground kitchen; we went down a flight than I have ever seen any of our milof steps to it. Her bed was always neat itary officers dressed. He wore the up in one corner. There was a large common crescent-shaped military cap, kitchen grate, and in cold weather al- with rich plumes and heavy golden ways a good fire in it, by which she sat, trimmings. His coat was blue broadin an old carved wooden arm chair, with cloth with standing collar ; and the ena small round table before her, on which | tire front, the collar, the seams of the lav a large Bible open, on one side, and sleeves and the back, the edges of the on the other a birch rod. Of the Bible skirts, &c., were overlaid with heavy she made great use, of the rod very lit- golden trimmings. Besides this, various tle; but with fear we always looked up- figures were wrought in gold upon the on it. There, on low wooden benches, back and other parts of the coat, so books in hand, sat her little scholars. that a large part of the cloth was cov-We all loved her, I most of all, and I ered. But a part of his vest could be was often allowed to sit on a little stool seen, as his coat was buttoned with one by her side. I was happier there than button near his neck ; but all that anywhere. I think I see her now, that did appear showed nothing but gold .placid old face, with her white hair turn- His trowsers were white, trimmed on ed up over a high cushion, and a clean each side of the seams with gold lace. cap on the top of it, all so clean, so tidy, He was not however, in full dress, as he so peaceful. I was happy there. had on common boots, instead of a pair

"One morning I was told I was not most richly trimmed with velvet and to go to school. I was miserable, naugh- gold that he sometimes wears. His age ty, disagreeable; cried to go to my dame; is a little above fifty, his form erect, it was a dark day to me. The next day near six feet in height, and well pro-I got up, hoping to go to school; but portioned. His horsemanship is of the no I might not; and they told me she most accomplished character. This atwas ill, and then I cried the more from tracts the attention of all foreigners, grief: it was my first sorrow. That day, and their universal remark is that in too, passed in tears, and I cried myself this respect he is rarely equalled. He

America, because, as he had learned, he lowel all degrees of Romanizing until the affairs of government, and these all could have one "of piety and freedom ;" the priest or bishop made his formal presided over by a black emperor. This and who, after a singular experiment submission to Rome ; which had not in the country of his choice, stood when strength enough to try one of its own thirty-seven years old, on a territory bishops pesented by three of his peers mainly the gift of Indian affection, and on alledged charges, some of which the who there advocated "entire and unre- civil law makes penitentiary crimes : stricted religious freedom," and that which has no internal unity-embracing the civil magistrate had no right " to alike high Calvinists and low Arminians deal in matters of conscience and re- believers in baptismal regeneration and ligion." And this was the man who, scorners of the same ; which has furfrom his first landing in Massachuserts, nished more converts to Rome than all cared for the Indian, and feared not other Protestant Lodies in our country when in banishment, to enter his do- put together ; which has furnished much mains, relying upon his protection ; and less men and money for missions at home who, as long as he lived, was as cele- and abroad than any other denominabrated for his love to the dwellers in tion of equal size. This Church, we

the woods, as for his defence of civil are gravely told, contains "the best and religious freedom, unrestricted to hope" for Christianity in our land .-all who love and maintain the true prin- And to make room for the offensive ciples of law and order. Having become convinced of believ. charge must be uttered and repeated

tized, and become, not an Ana, but a Christians throughout the country .--of eleven disciples then united in an its bitterness and licentiousness ; did it holy band, he was baptized in March, occur to them that a similar rebuke 1638-9, by Ezekiel Holliman (" a poor might be administered to them on the man," it has been said, but not poorer same grounds by the Christean press? than his master.) and thus on that day

was witnessed the first New Testament baptism in America, so far as records Surgeons and Berhanical Dentists, Auburn and LITTLE MARY, or TALKS AND TALES, for show, or tradition reports; and to which occasion we trace the rise of our MOST Respectfully announce to the citdenomination in the New World.

I write of Roger Williams, the first missionary to the natives of our soil and the "first legislator in the world," (at least in its latter ages,) "who fully and effectually provided for and established a full, free, and absolute liberty of conscience." "He was," as Gov. Hopkins affirmed, the first to maintain this doctrine." as his charter abundantly confirms, for, as has been remarked, he most cautiously avoided asking for any thing that he believed the king had no power to grant; society in his estimation requiring no other laws than those that secure to the community good and just order, and to its members the peaceable enjoyment of their individual opinions, so far as they do not interfere with the exercise of the Frock Coats, Stocks, Cravats, Gloves, and two civil compact. And, that I do not cases of Beebe's super extra Moleskin Hats, etc. write unadvisedly concerning Mr. Williams' views of religious liberty, is conthe code, which contains like his char-ing store of POMROY & GREGORY.

ter nothing except civil regulations .----This code, which was adopted at the A BEAUTIFUL lot of Stocks, Crameeting of the first General Assembly,

"An account of the churches in Rhode Island presented at an adjourned session of the twenty-eigh h annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bap-Church, Newport, R. I. Providence; George H. sale at Whitney. 1894. Dec. GEO. P. KELLY. Commission Merchant. MOBILE.

DROMPT and personal attention given to all May 13, 1-53.

A. P. BARRY, A. SWM A BUCK, Greene Co., Ala, A. Noxobee Co., J / Noxubre Co. M Greene Cu., Alu. V BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS,

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