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For the South Western Baptist. Society for the relief of the families of deceased or superannuated Ministers of the Baptist

Denomination. Report of the Committee to the Alabama Baptist R. Hanson, N. P. Knapp, J. A. Massey, Henry State Convention to meet at Selma, Dec. 1853.

DEAR BRETHREN: and support of superannuated and worn out ministers, and the families of those deceased, would ciety for the Relief of disabled Clergymen, and of

act of incorporation : Your Committee would say, that, amid the many sch mes which they have had under consideration, and the conflicting opinions brought to their notice, they have adopted the following. as the only one in their judgment likely to effect the object in view and at the same time harmonize the views of brethren and churches through-

with a cordial reception. Like every plan of benevolence at its inception, it will have to en- bers of said corporation, a President, Secretary, counte, the suspicions of the over-cautious, the frowns of the ignorant and the disapprobation of officers, as by the Constitution and By-Laws of those who love their money more than the cause said Society may be required, which officers shall of Him who died to redeem them.

of many years patient perseverance and effort, to- by the President. gether with the sacrifice and seif-denial of good | Sec. 3. Be it further enocted, That the mem-

Until the churches recognize more fully the said corporation, may make and adopt a Constitions to provide more amply for the wants of proper. those who are now laboring among them in word SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That no gift. and doctrine, they will feel but feebly, if at all, devise or bequest made to said corporation shall the obligation to provide a support for the super- fail because of a mistake in the name or descripannuated and worn out ministers, and the families tion thereof, if the intention of the donor, grantof those deceased ministers, who, amid trials and or or devisor can be ascertained by extrinsic poverty, have ministered to their spiritual necess proof. sities, and with their own hands inducted them and their children into the church of Christ.

There are at present, at least six hundred Baptist Churches in the State. Should only one and their assiciates, be, and they are hereby infourth of those contribute, each ten dollars annually, for ten years, we should have an amount. the interest of which would relieve the most ne-

Should we not in our life time reap the bene fits of the plan, your committee have no doubt but that the generation succeeding will reap the feait of our labors and many shall rise up, after ety for the relief of disabled Clergymen, and the we have gone to receive our reward, who shall

The plan herewith submitted has received the sanction of the Committee.

A. B. McWHORTER. H. W. WATSON. CYRUS PHILLIPS. T. H. WATTS.

ART. 1. The name and style of this organization shall be "THE SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE FAMILIES OF DECEASED OR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS OF THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION.

ART. 2. The object of this organization shall be the relief of superannuated or worn out indigent Ministers and the families of such indigent Ministers as die in the service of the Churches. ART. 3. Any church or individual member of a church contributing ten dollars on the

annually until the aggregate contribution from said church or individu-Persons wishing to continue their subscriptions all member shall amount to one hundred dollars, shall be entitled to the benefit of this fund.

ART. 4. All monies thus contributed shall be considered a permanent fund to be put at interest one, and also that his post office be mentioned. or vested in safe stocks, which will return a dividend equal at least to eight per cent.

ART. 5. The interest accruing on such loans and investments, shall with the annual contributions be added to the principal until it shall anount to the sum of ten thousand dollars, after which, the interest shall, if necessary, be employ-

ART. 6. The interest at the end of each year which may remain after the payment of all claims upon the fund, shall be added to the principal, until the fund shall accumulate to one hundred thousand dollars, after which, the surplus interest arising from the fund shall be devoted to the education of the children of indigent Baptist Min-

ARY, 7. No minister shall be entitled to the benefit of this fund, unless the Church or individual members of said church of which he is, or was last Pastor, shall have contributed at least one hundred dollars. Provided, nevertheless, that with the office must be addressed, post- the Board of Managers, may in their discretion,

distribute to others. ART. 8. No minister, who is not in good standing in the Baptist Denomination nor the families of any such shall be entitled to any relief from

this fund. Agr. 9. No minister shall be eligible to a seat in the Board of Directors, nor shall any member of the Board be allowed to borrow any of its

ART. 10. There shall be a Board of seven Directors out of which, there shall be annually elected a President, Secretary and Treasurer and said Board shall have power to fill all vacancies which may occur by death or resignation.

Apr 11 The Roard shall report annually to out informing the publisher, and the paper is sent the Baptist State Convention its receipts and disbursements, also the names of the Ministers or families of Ministers receiving the benefits of this 5 The courts have decided that refusing to f.md. with the amount granted to each individual

ACT OF INCORPORATION. An Act to incorporate the Society for the relief

of disabled Clergymen and of the Widows and Orphans of deceased Clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Alabama; and to incorporate the Society for the relief of disabled Clergymen of the Baptist

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, That N. H. Cobbs, F. A. Taylor, John Ellerbe, J. M. Barrister, H. C. Levy and Thomas B. Taylor and their associates, The Committee to devise a plan for the relief be and they are hereby declared and created a present the following plan for the approval of the the widows and orphans of deceased Clergymen Convention, before asking the Legislature for an of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Alabama, and as such shall have perpetual suc-

eession, may sue and be sued, and have a common scal, and receive and hold real and personal property, not exceeding in value the sum of fifty thousand dollars, the proceeds or income thereof to be expended in aid of disabled Clergymen or the widows and orphans of deceased. Clergymen of said Church

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That for the management of the affairs of said Corporation. there shall be elected annually, at the time of the diocesian Convention of said church by the memand Treasurer, and such other Trustees or other hold their offices respectively, till their successors Your Committee do not believe that the bene- are elected and qualified; and it said elections are fits which may arise from the plan proposed will not held at the time or times herein before menbe realized immediately. It must be the result tioned they may be held at some meeting called

bers of said Society for the management of the right of those who preach the gospei, to live of tution and By-Laws as may be necessary, and apthe gospel, and feel more forcibly their obliga- point such agents and officers as they may think

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That Wm. P. Chilton, B. F. Noble, W. W. Waller, H. W. Watson, A. B. McWhorter and Cyrus Phillips, corporated under the name and style of the Society for the relief of the families of deceased or superannuated ministers of the Baptist Churches in Alabama, and as such in corporation may have and exercise all the powers provided for private Corporations under the Code of Alabama, and may exercise such powers, and hold the amount of property as authorized in the foregoing sections of this act, to be exercised and held by the Sociwidows and orphans of deceased Clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese

of Alabama. Approved February 17th, 1854. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 8th, 1854. I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy taken from the Original roll on file in this office.

V. M. BENHAM.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1854.

MINUTES Of a Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting, held with the Baptist Church in La-Favette, Chambers County, Aa., on the 28th and 29th of April, 1854.

A sermon was delivered by Pro. P. H. Mell of Penfield, Ga. The meeting was then called to order by Elder F. Callaway, and requested B. Stamps to act as Clerk.

The following named Ministers and Deacons were present, and had their names enrolled;

MINISTERS .- F. Callaway, W. D. Harrington, J. W. Williams, H. Williams, A. C. A. Simmons, W. Jackson, D. H. McCoy, G. Leverett, J. M. Russell, P. Pt. Mell, R. Thornton and A.

DEACONS .- T. C. Russell, L. White, G. W. Carlisle, H. Lumpkin, G Christian, W. Adceek B. Stamps, J. H. Barrow and J. Mickle.

The meeting was then organized by appoint ing Finer F. Callaway Moderator and Berr-TON STAMPS Clerk.

Appointed the following committee, to wit, to arrange business for the meeting : brethren H Williams, L. White and W. D. Harrington; and W. Hill, B. Stamps, T. C. Russell, J. Mickle J. H. Barrow to arrange preaching; then ad-

THREE O'CLOCK, P. M. Met pursuant to adjournment, prayer by Bro. Jackson.

The committee of arrangements presented the following report, as the order of business, to come before the meeting. Consider the follow-

let. What is the duty of Deacons in relation to Sabbath schools, in their respective churches? 2d. What was the duty of Deacons when first set apart to that office, by the Apostles? 3d. Do the Scriptures authorize the vending

of intoxicating liquors as a beverage? 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking of such liquors as a beverage ?-

5th. Do the Scriptures, authorize the men bers of the churches of Jesus Christ, to frequent grog-shops, or any other places where intoxicating liquors are vended and drunk by others? 6th. What relation does the paster sustain to

difficulties between members of the church or to cases of dealing in the church? 7th What means would be most effectual to bring about an acquaintance and oneness of sentimement between ministers and churches, on all matters pertaining to the interests of the Re-

deemer's Kingdom? 8th. What are the duties of churches to pastors and of pastors to churches?

9th. What more can be done for the spiritual benefit of the colored people than is being done? 10th. Do the duties and qualifications of Dea. cons now differ from what they were originally, and if so, by what authority are they made to

(This query was proposed and adopted in lieu of the first)

11th. Is it right for members of churches to take chances in lotteries?

Took up the second query, and appointed brethren Mell, Thornton and Carlisle a commit-

erett and T. C. Russell, to present an answer tomorrow morning.

Adjourned until to morrow morning, 9 o'clock. prayer by Bro. Mickle.

Elder J. Falkner, W. Blackburn, a Licentiate, and Bro. Level, a Deacon, appeared and had their names enrolled.

read and adopted.

adopted as follows:

of the gospel is in direct opposition to the use of neglected. Will you not, dear brethren, take eager to witness the novel sight. ardent spirits as a beverage.

sons already given in answer to the 3d and 4th and to suffering humanity. For that is all we baptized, consequently it could not be

queries the scriptures do not authorize the fre- ask. Only honestly determine what is your quenting of and loitering about grog-shops, or duty, and do that, and no more. Be the sum you other places where intoxicating liquors are sold | contribute great or small, if given under the iuand drunk in such a way as to encourage the fluence of an enlightened conviction of duty, drinking and sale of such liquors.

TEMPERANCE, ELUCATION, MORALITY &C.

Sixth query considered and answered as fol- ry, of this free, happy, prosperous land, of Biows: The pastor of a church should carefully bles and churches, will you let the Indians perish avoid becoming a party to a difficulty betweeen in sight of your homes. The next annual meethis brethren. It is his daty to decide points of ing of the Society will be held at Memphis, order and principles of gospel discipline involv- Tenn., on Thursday before the lat Lord's day in ed iff the case, but has nothing to do with the June, 1854. Ample provisions are making to deciding of the facts, they are to be decided by accommodate all who go. ' The meeting promises the church, and when decided by them he ought to be one of great interest; many able and disto advise the church of the law of Christ, viz: tinguished brethren have promised to be present; what gospel discipline requires to be done in Rev. David Lykins and Rev. H. F. Buckner, to-

Answer to the 7th query. Resolved, that the aries will bethere. Brethren who have not ministers of the Association be requested and re- the opportunity of contributing through an commended to encourage and practice as far as agent, will please forward their donations direct possible the plan of traveling and visiting the to the Treasurer, Charles S. Tucker, Louisville, churches within our bounds, as recommended by Ky. the Association. And that ministers and Deu- Louisville, April 24th, 1854. con's meetings be held, on suitable occasions, and N. B. All Baptist papers and other papers as often as practicable. And that in our inter- friendly to the cause, will please copy this ap course with each other, we cultivate a spirit of peal. plainness and candor, and that each of us coustantly remember that it is our duty, to point out to our brethren their foibles, in the spirit of brojourned to meet at 3 o'clock, p. m., prayer by therly love; and that when our own are mentioned to us, we should consider it an act carrying

out the spirit of the Gospel. Answer to the 8th query. Resolved, that we recommend to our brethren, to procure and read the Treatises on the duties of pastors to churches and of churches to pastors.

Took up the 9th query, and appointed brethren H. Williams, A. C. A. Simmons and B. Stamps | Christian land? It was on a pleasant a committee to prepare an answer, to present to Sabbath evening, just at the going

the next minister's and deacon's meeting. Answer to the 10th query. The qualifications Kincaid's arm, and with our children, as laid down in the Scriptures are not changed, and numerous natives, followed Mr. C. nor are the duties except so far as there may be and the candidate towards the banks of a change in the condition of the Churches.

Appointed H. Williams, Simmons. J. Falk- town. We had scarcely set out before per, a committee to examine the minutes when we were stopped by the brother of the

another minister's and deacon's meeting, to con- my brother,' said he, 'and you must vene in La Fayette at such time as they may take care that you do not break his

Resolved, That the Editors of the S. W. Bantist be and are hereby requested to publish the tized him, and he must take care that he foregoing minutes in their paper. Then adjourned.

BRITTON STANES, Clerk. For the South Western Baptist.

Appeal to Friends of Indian Mission.

At no period in the history of our country and nearly filled the road. We had has there been greater promise of the certain fears lest violence should be resorted to, triumphs of the gospel among the Indians, than when they found all other efforts fail now. The efforts heretofore made to instruct They had been striving all the afternoon them in arts, science and civilization, have been by persuasion, entreaties, and threats, attended with almost unparalleled success. The to turn away his mind from the faith. good seed of the gospel which has through many "While yet at some distance from years of toil and sacrifice been sowed by our inde- the house, the brother before mentioned fatigable and faithful missionaries, is now yielding came round in front of us, and began to tee to prepare an answer to present to-morrow an abundant harvest; but few, if indeed any, of twist up his 'puoo,' very carnestly, in a the missionary enterprises of the age have been manner peculiar to these people, when On motion the 3d, 4th and 5th queries were submitted to Brethren J. W. Williams, A. C. A. salvation. Truly the Indians seem to be a peo-some wonderful thing. Gra Bouck's Simmons, J. M. Russel, Callaway, Mickle, Lev. ple made ready for the gospel. Though once a wife now rushed out from the crowd numerous and powerful people, but now scatter- around the house with disordered hair ed peeled and trodden under foot, the Indians in and her dress loosely hanging around North America, including all in the British Rus- the lower part of her body. sian and Mexican provinces, still number naerly running towards us in this plight, branor quite 8,000,000 of souls; including those in dishing a great plantain-stalk over her Central and South America, the number will head, and yelling out in a most unearth-Met according to adjournment, prayer by Bro. not fall far short of 25,000,000. Just think of ly tone. 'Take care, take care, take care. the millions of this noble race who have already Don't you enter this religion!' perished for lack of knowledge on the very bor- soon as she reached us, the shameless ders and in immediate contact with christianity woman took hold of her husband's their names enrolled.

The committee appointed presented the fol. willing that the few remaining millions "shall In this she would have succeeded, had lowing answer to the second query, which was all likewise perish" in the midst of the most not Mr. C. caught hold of it, and stayprosperous and enlightened nation upon the earth. ed her shameful effort. The brother Answer.—The Deacons were originally, not To preserve, elevate and christianize this noble then tore off his goung-boung, or turpreachers, nor merely conservators for the poor, race, once the only lords of the soil in this vast ban, and snatched away his handkerbut had the administration of the property of and greatest of all countries in the world, is the chief, while his wife laid the plantainthe church, which they conducted, as the divinely sole object of the American Indian Mission As- stalk over his back. It was now a authorized agents, for the benifit of the whole sociation. From its very infancy the Society community, as they are placed over all the tem- has had to struggle for existence, and its friends. poral affairs of the church, they defray not from often ready to despair; not because the objects their own means, but from the treasury, the ordinary and incidental expenses of Divine wor- cause the churches are stingy or indifferent to ship; and have charge of the poor, the dependent, the afflicted, the widow and the fatherless.— simply because its history, statistics, claims and Then adjourned for a sermon to be delivered by success have not been generally and urgently Elder R. Thornton, to meet again at 3 o'clock, laid before them. We have now reached a crisis ; relieved of the present embarrassment, and the missionaries once more assured that they are Met pursuant to adjournment. The commit cared for by their brethren in the States, and tee appointed to prepare answers to the 3d, 4th the score of brethren and sisters now urging as and 5th queries presented their answers, when a to send them also to reap in this ripe harvest, substitute was presented and adopted in lieu of are gratified; and we shall set down the final the answer to the fourth query, and all was then triumphant success of the gospel among the red men as certain. But while those already in the Answer to the third query: The Scriptures field are not sustained but permitted to suffer, do not authorize or countenance any occupation we cannot encourage others to go. Every that is immoral in its tendency, or injurious in American christian must feel that the Indians its effects to the cause of Christ, or the happiness and Indian missions have special claims upon Gra Bouck lifted both hands, and, amid of markind. Therefore the scriptures do not him, nor can the philanthropic statesman and the furious tumult, exclaimed, in a full anthorize the sale of intoxicating figuors, as a citizen feel that he is free from such claims. Indifference in this cause is shameful if not criminal. I fear the Eternal God alone! After Again the scriptures command us to abstain The Society is national in its character. In its this, there was less disturbance, and we from all appearance of evil, 1st Thes. 5:22. design specific, having no other motive in view soon reached the baptismal water. An There is evidently an appearance of evil in the than the Indians. It is the rival of no other ample bridge across the river, just over sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. good cause, but seeks co-operation, countenance our heads, was crowded with people,

God will bless it. Christians of the 19th centugether with several native converts and mission-

S. L. HELM.

SELECTIONS.

The first Baptism at Ramree. The reader cannot but sympathize with this interesting little band in the joy they felt on occasion of their first baptism. Mrs. Comstock thus describes the scene to her mother under the date of April 11, 1842 :- "It was an exciting seene here; what would it have been could it have been witnessed in a down of the sun, that I took Brother the narrow, but clear pebbly stream, The 11th, query considered and answered, No. who, e meandering course intersects the candidate, who earnestly warned Mr. Resolved, That the Missionary Board appoint C., not to baptize that man. 'He is caste.' Mr. C. told him that it was at the request of his brother that he bap made no disturbance. Remember. said he, 'that there is a law here, and a magistrate to enforce it.' This, proba-Moderator, bly, intimidated him a little, and he walked quietly on. The number of natives constantly increased around us, all intent on seeing 'some new thing, until we came in sight of Gra Bouck's house. The crowd collected in front,

and Brother K.'s, unused to such sights. began to cry. Gra' Bouck's wife, with a countenance pale with rage, except round her mouth and eyes, which were natural voice, but with a shrill screaming tone continued to beat Gra Bouck. (except when Mr. C. intercepted the blows by stepping between them) and warned him not to dare to destroy his caste by entering this religion. Then finding her threats of violence lost, she ran before Mr. C., and drawing her hands across her throat said. 'Here.

here, cut my throat. "We walked on, as well as the tumult would admit, towards the banks of the clear, still river. When near his house, in the midst of the crowd. Therefore the Scriptures do not authorize the and sympathy with the whole sisterhood of be- as also the banks of the river on either sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage.—
Hosea 7:2—7. Amos 2:10—13. Habakkak the people of the 19th century. We appeal to you, brethren, for aid in this good cause, in the es around us. While Mr. C. read the Answer to the 4th query: In our view the confident belief that you, who are always ready solemn baptismal service, and address-Scriptures appear to justify the use of such to every good word and work, will not let the ed the assembled multitudes, we could liquors medicinally, but we believe that the spirit present opportunity to bless the Indian race pass see people running from all directions,

this tause to heart; will you not think well of it "It was not decided till noon of the Answer to the 5th query: That for the rea- and pray over it, and discharge your duty to God same day when Gra Bouck should be

extensively known; yet the assembly of the people was very large. It was the first time that the solemn ordinance London, thus eloquently alludes to the of Christian baptism had ever been ad- influence of his mother: ministered in Ramree. May it not be the last by very many, that we shall be Sabbath school instruction, and I relong ere these valleys shall again echo beautiful baptismal hymn!

furious, that none of us saw the baptism, of Scripture; and these things, I tell nor could we scarcely hear the 'I bap- you, young men, we do not entirely fortize thee in the name of the Father, etc.' All passed off quietly, and as the hid away for a time in some obscure corcandidate rose from the water, some one ner of the heart, but by and by, circumnear us called out, 'Tha du, tha du.'- stances will show that we know much [Well done! well done!]

feelings as I stood amid that crowd at exposed to its manifold temptations: I the water side, -witnessing this 'first fell. I acquired bad habits. For seven fruits' of Missionary labor in Ramree. years of my life I wandered over God's It seemed an earnest of a future blessing. beautiful earth like an unblessed spirit And at the same time I could say, if we wandering over a barren desert, digging died without seeing a more abundant deep wells to quench my thirst, and blessing, that I could not regret leaving bringing up the dry hot sand. The livour home and native land. The salva- ery of my master had been a garment of tion of even one soul would more than burning poison. compensate for all. O that the Lord Bound with the fetters of evil habits, would manifest himself to this devoted habits like an iron net encircling me in city! I believe fully, that many are its folds-fascinated with my bondage. convinced. The Spirit's power alone is and yet with a desire, O how fervent! wanting. Pray, O pray, dear mother, to stand where I once hoped to stand. for this richest, best blessing. And Seven years of darkness, seven years of may your prayers avail, and bring in a sin! There I stood. "Ah," says one, rich harvest of these poor, perishing "what is the effect now of a mother's souls. But for this hope of seeing the teaching, and a mother's prayers, of the heathen turn to Christ, life in this coun- Sunday school and of early good habits? try would be an almost intolerable bur- O! I stood there, I remember it well. then. Such a hope stimulates and ani- feeling my own weakness, and thinking mates us. May the lord help us to have that the way of the transgressor is hard: and cultivate the Spirit of Christ in all knowing that the wages of sin is death; things, then our labors will not be feeling in my heart of hearts all the bitvain." - Memoir of Mrs. Comstock.

The Love of Christ. It was on the love of Christ that the mere bubbles and gained nothing. There early church so strongly leaned. It is I stood. to this love that we find the Apostle That mother had passed to heaven Paul so continually turning. This was but her words came back to my mind. his soul's true resting place and refuge. I remember, when one night in our gar-It was under the branches of this palm- ret the candle was failing, that she said which he drank his endless consolation, is hard for you. But never mind, John He needed no other. To be "able to where I am going there is no night nd length, and heighth and depth," of was the sum of his prayers.

and quiet home. The knowledge of this knowing that I could not resist temptalove is perfect peace. We sit down and left as she passed, had spanned the dark straightway all is calm. Each storm gap of seven years of sin and dissinghas gone to rest; each gust has died ation, and struck the heart and opened way. Love beyond all loves, in greatit. I felt utterly my own weakness; ness, in freeness, and in efficacy! Gifted the passages of Scripture, that were with strange power of soothing, and stowed away in my mind, came as if healing, and comforting! He who has whispered again by the loving lips of possession of this love has got hold of a that mother into my ear. This was the hidden spell, mighty to charm away all influence of a mother's teaching. heaviness of heart, all bitterness of soul. What can withstand it?

In this love are all the loves of earth gathered up and centered. It is a father's love, vet beyond the love of an earthly father. It is a brother's love, this answer, "No: he had still that God yet passing far above it. It is a bride who gave him all." And is not Chris groom's love, the Song of Solomon shews thy treasure? is not heaven thine inhierus, but truer and more faithful than love itance? and wilt thou murmru? Hast of the truest and most faithful husband thou not much in hand, and more in of the truest and most faithful husband upon earth. It is a love without be hope? Hast thou not much in possession and artists. ginning and without end-a love with. sion, but more in reversion? and out any intermingling selfishness, or thou murmur? Hath not God given then jealousy, or coldness, or forgetfulness, or a changed heart, a renewed nature, weariness a love without intermission; a sanctified soul? and wilt thou me a love without fickleness-a love with- mur? Hath not God given thee His

of Christ?" Rom. 8: 35.) What can dorn thee, His covenant to assure t untwine our mutual embracings here or His mercy to pardon thee? and hereafter? Separation is an impossibil- thou murmur? Hath He not made ity from the first moment that we apprehended of him, or rather "were apprehended of him," from the time that we knew him, or rather were known of him. That we knew him, or rather were known of him. That love is imperishable and unquenchable, and wilt thou murmur? When The hold which we have of it, or rather wast dead, did he not quicken to which it has of us, is inseparable. No- and when thou wast lost, did He thing can tear us asunder. No tune, nor charge, nor adversity of circumstances, can make it less warm or less true. It is love that can survive all the control of the cont coldness, all fickleness in us. It is not He raise thee? and when the love which no meanness of earthly birth, staggering, did not He establish nor poverty of condition, nor calamity and when thou wert erring, did n nor lot can cool or lessen. It is love that reduce thee? and when thou wert an triumph over tribulation, distress, ted, did not he succor theer and the thousand the tribulation that the succor theer and the did not he succor theer and the succor and sword." These things can not sunder us from a love like this; it remains the same in spite of all. They neither alter the current of this divine affection, nor diminish its volume. Ra- and it becomes none so ill as ther do they augment it, and bring it down to us in fuller, swifter, mightier flow. They fraw still closer around us the everlasting arms of love .- Rev. H.

The first Baptist Church in wept. He found out she have London was formed in 1608; in 1644, in which to look for the text the number of Baptist congregations in led him to inquire whether England was 54. The present number or neighbors had a Bible; at of Calvinist or Particular Baptist con- him to begin a Bible Society gregations in England and Wales is Some good people in Lor 1647; General Baptist, 93; New Con- "Why should not we have a B nection Baptist, 184; Seventh Day Bap ciety for England, too?" tist, 2; Scotch Baptist, 15; Baptist un said, "And for France, and for defined, 550. John Smith was the first tions of Europe?" And then Baptist preacher in England .- Ex.

Suspicion and distrust are the greatest that little girl led to the format

enemies to friendship.

A Mother's Influence. JOHN B. GOUGH, in a recent speech in

I know myself the results of my own privileged to behold! May it not be member the teachings of a praying mother. That mother taught me to pray in to the sweet notes of the solemn and early life; gave me the habit of praying; the teacher at the school strengthened "The rush to the water side was so it; they stored my mind with passages

get. They may be buried, they may be more than we thought. After that mo-"I cannot tell you, dear mother, my ther's death I went out into the world.

terness that arises from the consciousness of power wasted and opportunities

tree that he found a shadow from the "John, I am growing blind, and don't heat. This was the deep well out of mind it much. But you are young it comprehend with all saints the breadth There is no need of any candle there. this love, was his aim; and to "know has changed the dark, gloomy garret to that love, which passeth knowledge." bask in the sunshine of her Saviour's

lost; conscious that I had been chasing

smiles. But her influence was not lost. This love is our refuge too -our true As I stood feeling my own weakness.

Den't Murmur. Chrysostom propounds this question;

"Was Job, miserable when he had lost all that God had given him?" and given t decay.

Who shall separate us from the love His Spirit to lead thee, His grace to thee? and wilt thou murmur? that thou are so highly advance that thou are so nignly advanted exalted above many thousands world?s Murmuring is a black

> A thild's Tears. A Welsh clergyman asked

Brooks.

girl for the text of the last The child gave no answer said, "And why not have a Bill ty for the whole world?" The the British and Foreign Bible S.

secons ronowed, all of Resolved. That the thanks of this the whole continent had been laid under greater pretensions. But I am sure, if the whole continent had been laid under family are!

Would not wait, now and men, for him. Board in India. No omcer of the Board that part of the world. THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1854.

Notice to Correspondents. Persons writing for our columns will please bear in mind the following suggestions:

1. What you design for publication must be prepared for the press. That is, it must be writn a plain legible hand, properly corrected and pointed and every thing in its place.

2. Your real name must attend every production you send. Anonymous communications you please so the real name is in the possession of the editors.

name, in this respect, is legion,) ought to consider himself bound by the highest of motives to un-

3. Let your commanications be concise, avoiding long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. Above all things, save us from long obituaries, tedious essays, and long continued series of articles on the same subjects.

Agents for the South Western Bap-The following persons have kindly consented to

act as agents for us. Payments may be made to the diseases of our spiritual nature. We presume them by those who are convenient to them:

Rev. Francis Calloway, Chambers Co. Ala.

Rev. D. R. W. McIver. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLendon, Rev. N. H. BRAY, Pike Co., Ala. sources of information from which it is to be de-

Miny, La. Notasulga, Ala. TOBIAS COOK.
Rev. F. H. Moss. Montgomery Co. Talladega Co., Ala Rev. JOHN CALFER, at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And given-"Study to show thysef approved unto God, when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed of it.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and is now the Agen of the East Alabana Female College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of the

Howard College.

We resume our remarks upon the claims of this institution to the support and patronage of the nomination. If, then, from the nature of the religious public, especially of our own denomina- work to which ministers of the Gospel are called; tion. It will be recollected that we were discuss- from the necessities of the times in which we live; ing the following proposition :

That Theological schools supply to our Churches ogy between this sacred office and other profesa demand which is essential to their permanent pros- sions; the claims of a Theological Institution for perity, and which, without the miraculous interpo- this State to the benevolence and patronage of sition of God, cannot be supplied from any other our brethren, can be triumphantly sustained, may

We have attempted to sustain this proposition, HOWARD COLLEGE will be placed in a position in first, from the nature of the work to which minis- which it can render that service to the Baptist ters of the Gospel are called, and secondly, from the necessities of the times.

We now proceed to draw our third argument design only as the basis of an appeal to the defrom the errors which our ministers are required nomination, to come forward to the assistance of t) combat. Every minister who has had any ex- our young and noble institution, that the question perience in the polemical department of his pro- of life or death, now so nearly and painfully in ession, is presectly apprized, that of all errors equipoise, may be at once and forever settled which have ever been propagated, those of a re- P. S .- ERRATA .- In our first article in regard ligious character are the most specious. "And to "Howard College," two typographical errors no marvel," says Paul, "for Satan himself is trans- occurred which we wish the reader to correct. formed into an angel of light." When God call- In the paragraph in which the second argument ad Jeremiah to the prophetical office, he commis- commences, instead "mark this country extraorsioned him thus: "I have this day set thee over dinary," read "mark this century." Near the the nations, and over the kingdoms, to root out, conclusion of the article, instead of "popular erand to pull down, and to destroy, and to threw | rors and views," read "popular errors and vices." down, and to build, and to plant."- Jere. 1: 10. And our Saviour has declared, "every plant that av heavenly Father hath not planted shall be plucked up by the roots." And as ministers are set for a defence of the Gospel," it becomes them to be thoroughly prepared for this delicate, yet turity and vigor of thought, a felicity of diction. responsible, part of their commission.

As we are mainly concerned in the discussion of apprehension as to the essential elements of a of this subject with our own denomination, we may be pardoned for alluding to a recent article tion, which will always secure for "Clio" a hearty which we extracted from the "Christian Index." by way of illustrating this point. A Pedobap- to disagree with him in one view he suggests in tist minister, who, for anght we know, stands high in the denomination to which he belongs in He says, "What I mean by endowment is not an a published sermon on Christian Baptism, makes endowment of money only, but of money and us many as seven distinct misquotations from the Septuagint, to sustain his cause. Now, suppose If there be the endowment of mer, such as the such a fraud upon public credulity had remained denomination look up to, and in whose ability uncorrected, would Baptist ministers have distance they have confidence, the endowment of money I charged all their duty in the premises? To do doubt not will be forthcoming." his effectually requires at least a knowledge of Now, our brother must pardon us, if we say, he Greek language. But we leave the reader to we think he has inverted the order of things in poly the illustration.

this sentence. And we think upon more mature But ministers are not only required to guard reflection, he must see it. How can we secure he sacrod text from all interpolations, &c.; they the services of such men, in the Theological dere also expected to defend its doctrises from all partment of the College, without the means to the attacks of "science falsely so called." To pay them for their services? The Board of Trus-2bstitute a meaning for God's Word, that it was tees would scarcely think of calling men of the year designed to teach, is down-right infidelity, so first order of talent to the several chairs of Thehr at least as it goes. This was the great sin of ology, unless some means were placed in their the Jows. They professed to believe Moses and hands adequately to meet their salaries. We the prophets, and yet rejected Christ. And as would, therefore, say give us the money endow-He was "the spirit of prophecy"—as He was the ment, and the endowment of suitable men will be great substatuce of which they all wrote-it fol- forthcoming. lowed, that in rejecting Him, they rejected "the counsel of God against themselves," and were let us see the color of his ink often. therefore declared by Jesus Christ and his Apostles "unbelievers" in the strict sense of that term. Every relict of Judaizing Christianity is no less subject to the same charge of infidelity. That there is much of this kind of Christianity taught in this age is a lamentable fact; and that it lays upon an evangelical ministry a necessity to prepare themselves thoroughly to meet it, cannot be questioned by any man who desires to "contend tists? They seem to possess a perfect horror for

Our fourth and last argument to sustain the foregoing proposition, we deduce from the analogy between this sacred office and other professions. We are aware that in the estimation of many, this is not a legitimate mode of argument. But with all deference to the opinions of such, we must iv, that analogical arguments upon this, as upon Who next? dother subjects, when judiciously drawn, are stitled to no little consideration. "It is not erely that these analogies assist to make the ter of standing and usefulness, in North Carolina uth intelligible," says Trench, "or, if intelligible and pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church fore, present it more vividly to the mind, which at Rutherfordton, died on the 24th ult. The all that some will allow them. Their power s deeper than this, in the harmony unconsciousfelt by all men, and by deeper minds continuy recognised and plainly perceived, between the Publication Society at Charleston has in the patural and special worlds, so that analocourse of publication a new work by Dr. Hows from the first are felt to be something more ell of Richmond, Va., entitled "THE CROSS"

carnestly for the faith once delivered to the the name.

n illustrations, happily but yet arbitrarily which will be ready for delivery at the end of this They are ar nments, and may be alleg- month and will be seld at retail at fifty cents per witnessed; the world of nature being throughwitness for the world of spirit, proceeding the same hand, growing out of the same root, being, constituted for that very end."

We keep the same hand, growing out of the same root, being, constituted for that very end."

We keep the same root, we young men in entering either of the other of professions, always spend from two to four a history bly got the same root, and profession they have chosen bly got the ress. the same hand, growing out of the same root, J. Newton Brown, editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowlege, and Rev. W. C. Duncan of

w, young men in entering either of the other New Orleans are both about to engage in writing professions, always spend from two to four a history of the Baptists. The latter has probalaborious and exclusive preparation for bly got the first volume of his work new in the

the claims of any man to its confidence of thrust himself up m it without this treparation. Our civil rights and our lives are too sacred to entrust in the hands of men who will not fornish us this guarantee of their com-petency to defend the former, or preserve the latter. Now, we do not wish to strain this analogy further than any reasonable man must feel would be legitimate. But we must say, that a ninister of the Gospel, to whom the care of immortal souls has been entrusted, whose profession is as much above all others as the heavens are above the earth-whose business it is, under God, to apply the divine remedy for sin under every

rived? Has God promised to supply this know-

ledge in any other way? We suppose not. We

suppose that Paul's direction to Timothy is as

upplicable to ministers now, as when it was first

a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly

dividing the word of truth. Give attendance to

reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Meditate

upon these things; give thyself wholly to them;

In conclusion, we ask our brethren to think of

of these things. These remarks could be exten-

ded to almost any length; but we forbear. We

have seized upon such points only as we suppos-

ed would address the common sense of the de-

the errors they are to combat; and from the anal-

we not hope that the time is not distant when

cause so essential to its permanent prosperity?

The ground already taken in these articles we

Right glad are we, that our first article

in relation to "Howard College," has brought

into service so able a condiutor as "CLIO." The

reader will detect in that communication a ma-

a conciseness of argument, and withat a clearness

well furnished and endowed Theological Institu-

welcome to our columns. We regret very much

regard to the "endowment" of such an institution.

men. The latter will certainly secure the former.

Now that his hand is in, we hope "Clio" will

Items of Generel Interest.

In the last Tennessee Bantist three more

cases of Ana-baptism by Methodist ministers are

reported. Several were reported before. If the

General Conference does not put a stop to the

practice we know not where it will end. How

will the Methodists like to be called Anabap-

Elder John Corn for a number of years

a circuit preacher in the Methodist Connection,

joined the Bethphage Baptist Church near Win-

chester, Tenn., and was baptized on the 4th Sab-

bath in March, 1854. He has also been ordain-

ed to the work of the ministry, among the Bap-

tists by Elders Harris, Miller and Remington.

BOY Rev. JAMES M. WEBB, a Bantist minis-

Carolina Intelligencer came out in mourning on

We learn from the Southern Baptist that

We learn also, from the same paper that Rev.

that thy profiting may appear to all."

form which that fell disease can assume, (and its derstand something of that spiritual pharmacoepia whence all his remedies are to be drawn. And if our readers will pardon us for using another aken from the South Western Baptist, in the col- you. medical term, it is not the less important that he should understand the pathology of our moral constitution, so that he may be prepared to "give every man his portion in due season." That is, he must not only understand his remedies, but also no man will controvert this. And now the ones-Methodist Book Concern at the tion arises, can this knowledge be acquired with-South. out a special, laborious application to those

The General Conference in session at Columbus, Georgia, has decided this great question in sort." the affirmative. We are truly glad to hear that so united a vote was given upon it. To our mind there was not a moment's thought required | Berther Editors: to decide the question whether Southern Methodists should proceed at once to establish a pubtheir own resources, or still depend upon procur- I do not question the truth and justice of any of School, in my judgment, will not make much out ing their supplies from the North until the future should prepare the way better for an independent hope you will not forget your promise to let us organization. Had they decided upon the latter course they might have waited till the end of me for a better chance to begin upon their own leave, I desire to present. You say, "The time resources. But adopting the plan of establishing concern of their own, the sacrifices which would ever have to be made, will be made at once, and in the course of a few years it is to be hoped that Southern authors, Southern operatives, Southern such doubtful utility as not to warrant the outmaterials, Southern every thing as nearly as pos- lay," I am afraid there is too much truth in this. sible, will be used. And only such things procured from the North as Patents and copy-rights shall render necessary, or as the general current

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the past two or three weeks in our columns:

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his wish in Amoust next.

LAMPORT & Co., gentlemen of whom our North-education? But this is not the true question. It ested will notice the day of sale which is close The pupil will be moulded to a great degree by

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have favored us with two other small advertise respects the pupil is harmed by his intercourse ments. They know the value of Printers ink, with him rather than profited. and their extending business proves the utility of Suppose the case of a young man, about to re extensive publishers of books, &c.

his work is his best recommendation.

For the South Western Bapt.st. Three Hints to Ministers.

letter. I have wondered why he did not write a school I am as decidedly of opinion that "the time short epistle, telling preachers how to behave and money spent would be of such doubtful utiliisters do not know how to behave themselves in of an incompetent one. If left to himself he will

but hear me," first. If you are not guilty my common sense, he will at least be what a disciphads won't touch you; but if guilty, you should lined mind and studious habits and common sense return me a vote of thanks for attempting to re | conjoined with piety, will make a man. But if form your manners. "What! reform the manners placed under the influence and guidance and trainof the Lord's anointed?" Yes, Rev. Sirs, your ing of instructors who are themselves men of but manners; your bad manners. 'And don't give the ordinary capacity, he runs the hazard of misdirechints to your neighbor; look well to it; you may tion-of acquiring a shallow way of thinking and be the man. My prologne is ended.

be guilty for any reasonable sum, of calling on a lif he thinks of his instructors as a pupil ought to family till just at, or after the dinner or supper think, he will think their plummets have gone as hour. They seem to make an effort to call at Jeep as may be. He runs the hazard of adopting the way, I will give a good hint to families. Feed an example in these respects. He runs the hazsuch a man on the scraps which are left; it may and of having imparted to him more or less conthey like to eat right well.

instead of studying their Bible, seem to have spent their whole time in studying how to be burdenleave in a harry neither." So much for his looks not, would be forthcoming.

Singular mistake of the Michigan suspended it is not his fault. Is it possible such about the remark which a brother made upon editorial and credited to the South Western had not rather be visited with the night mare, for cr., one whose opinion has influence and who has Providence, Rhode Island, and which has been vants.

published we believe in almost every Religious paper North, and in many of the secular papers long. In this matter there is a boundary line their Collegiate studies." In my humble opinion also; and circulated in pamphlet form through- which no man can cross with inspunity. And a such a course and such a policy would be most prudent preacher will always keep his eye upon unwise and detrimental. The length of this com-Now we do not object to the publication of that line. But the heroes to whom I have been munication forbids my giving all my reasons for he strictures at all; for it is the first article that paying my respects, don't know that there is such saving this. Suffice it now to say, that a man to we recollect having seen from a Southern pen in a line in existence. If these hints should fortunbe a good minister of Jesus Christ, must have a ne columns of that paper during the whole Ne ately salute their eves. I now warn them that there well disciplined mind-trained to habits of thought braska controversy, while its columns have been is such a line, and that it is close to them. It is at and right modes of investigation. This is to be literally filled with "Philippies" against the Ne- a good and respectable distance from a preacher acquired-and to set a young man upon Theobraska bill, slavery, etc. The objection we have who has good manners; but just at the toes of logical study before he has acquired this, would be to urge is, that the quotation thus made was not the other. Gentlemen, look at it, it's just before like setting a man to build a house before he had

unns of which it never appeared; but from the And now for my epilogue. I have been short, to say he can acquire this in his Theological stu-Riblical Recorder of N. C., edited by our highly and as merciful as possible. Have acted upon dies. This ought to be his first Theological presteemed brother, Rev. J. J. James, who is en- the old adage, "a word to the wise is sufficient." paration. He ought to come to his Theological itled to the honor of its authorship, and fully a- King Richard said, "I am a plain blunt man;" studies with this preparation already in hand. ble to defend it from all its opponents. I so is Archippus; he reproves and writes in his How may he best acquire it: By a thorough but will give them some more hints "of the same

/ For the South Western Baptist. Howard College. these remarks. I heartily approbate them, and of him. hear from you frequently upon this subject. There is however one view of the matter, which, by your and money spent in the purely Theological department of ministerial education is looked upon by many of our best brethren, ministers and laymen, if not as a uscless expenditure, at least as of

I am afraid our brethren do not place that high importance upon the value of a Theological course and training which, as it seems to me, ought to be placed upon it. Still, however, I am inclined to think that much of the feeling which is indica-Our readers will please notice the following ted in the above remark is directed not so much w advertisements which have appeared during against Theological training as against incompe tent Theological training. I confess this to be Messrs. Porter & Isbell, and WM. Hora, my own feelings. I confess I would prefer that a merchants of Tuskegee, are all worthy of pat- young man should go to no Theological school than to one which is not of the best grade and POND & Long, who run the Omnibus line to furnished with a corps of instructors of undoubtbefore the mind of the young minister in a clear

John B. Bilano, whose name needs no praise. and intelligible light and in harmony and consis-The people of Macon county will respond to tency with each other; instructors whose own preaching will serve as a model for the preaching The new advertisement of Lawis Colby & Co., of their pupils. of New York, who have sold their stock and I may be asked, is not some school better than

transferred their business to Messrs, Suganon, no school-is not some education better than no era exchanges speak in the very highest terms. is: is ime mpetent training better than no trainthe instructor. If the mental moulds of the in Messrs, Stranger & Towsenp, is a business structor are of small calibre you can only expect

greater or less degree take the instructor for his J. W. SPITLE, at Rockford, where good books model. He is more or less apt to copy him in sentiments, his ways of thinking and his manner Messrs. Pomroy & Gregory, of Montgomery, of preaching. If he be not a good model in these

doing business aright, and advertising their stock. enter upon the ministry, who has had the advan-Messrs. Fowners & Wells, of New York, tage of a Collegiate course and acquired thereby a disciplined mind, accustomed to think and think WM. EDMONDS, well known in Tuskegee, and in order-of good common sense, studious habits and deep piety. If such a young man have the means to enable him to spend some three or more years at a first rate Theological School I am decidedly of opinion that he ought to do it and that Paul wrote to Timothy, directing him, "how to he would reap thereby invaluable aid in the sucbehave himself in the house of God." That was cessful prosecution of his future ministry. But if well; for all ministers have been benefitted by that he be going to a second or third or fourth rate thenselves in fundies. But then it would seem ty as not to warrant the outlay." And why to me, that it was so obvious to his practical and | because in my judgment, it is better for such a commonscere, mind that they would do so, that | young man as I have described to be thrown upk wers natent from him on that subject, would be on his own resources and left without any mental superfluous. I wish be had done it, for some miniguide than to be placed under the bad influence at least be himself. If left to himself-to his own Heavy charge, gentlemen, and you may "strike, uninfluenced mind and studious habits and native investigating; for he is not apt to sink his plum-1. Don't call on a family at an unseasonable met any deeper in the waters of divine truth than iour. I know of some preachers, who would not the plummet of his instructors has gone-because. that late hour. Rev. sirs, if you have never known low standards of theological attainment and inbefore, know it now, families don't like it : un- erior models of pulpit effectiveness-for the pupil s you can give a good excuse. And here, by is almost certain to look upon the instructor as improve him a little. Try it; for like other men traction of mind from three or four years contact with only ordinary minds. And thus he, who if 2. When you visit a family, be at as little left at first to himself with the Bible in his hand trouble to them as possible. They will pay you and Paul's solemn charge to Timothy in his mind, will always greet you at the threshold, with warm and practical christianity" comes out of the schools good. There are some preachers, however, who, badly used up in the cutting out by incompetent

You see, brethren, I am with you in the advosome to families. And now and then one has cacy of endowing our Theological Schools and made wonderful proficiency in his studies. Be- placing them upon a high and elevated basis.hold him, arrive in a family (and we to that fam- What I mean however by endowment is not an ily') He issues from his very looks the following endowment of money only, but of money and men.

Herald, at Detroit, Mich.

In the copy of that paper, bearing date of ly! great is thy patience, if thou caust bear with May 11th, we find a long quotation taken from such a man. I would not be surprised if they Baptist, which contains some pretty severe, yet they could get rid of that by moving a muscle, no superior in the ministry of that State, is rein our opinion, deserved strictures upon the great If they are as troublesome at home as they are ported to have said, "our young men should be ed-Nebraska speech of Dr. Wayland, delivered at abroad, alas! for their wives, children and ser- ucated with special reference to the ministry and if either their Collegiate or their Theological studies 3. When you visit a family don't remain too must be neglected, let them by all means give up learned how to shove his plane. It will not do own way, if he did not, he would not be himself, course of College study-the study of the langu-And if any should be offended, he has no apology | ages, of the natural sciences and more than all of the exact sciences. If you will give a young man ARCHIPPUS. | a disciplined mind, good common sense, habits of study and deep piety, you have furnished him with all the elements which if faithfully employed by him in dependance upon God will make him a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed right-Under the above caption appeared in a recent by dividing the word of truth," even without the number of our paper some remarks by you upon | nid of a Theological School. But is he be wantlishing concern of their own and depend upon the utility and necessity of Theological training. ing in the first of these elements, a Theological

> If a young man commence his Theological studies with an undisciplined mind, the great proba-Theological studies, I apprehend, rather demand mental discipline to handle them, than tend to impart that discipline in their handling. To .mpart mental discipline I would sooner set a young man upon a thorough course of College study.

> > For the South Western Baptist. CAMDEN, ALA., April 20, 1854.

In the defence of truth you are doubtless sometimes compelled, not only to breast the current of popular prejudice, but also frequently to ome in contact with the cherished views of me of your best friends and brethren. This is ndeed unpleasant, still it is your imperious duty, standing so conspicuous by as you do, for the defence of the gospel. And perhaps there is no doctrine in the Bible, the defence of which, elicits more contempt and opposition than the doctrine of Election. It has even been contemned and ridiculed by the world,-always utterly opposed and rejected by the friends of conditional salvation, and in this golden age of innovation and improvement, is repudiated even by some of its old friends-the Baptists.

But I am much pleased to see that you, as the conductors of our denominational organ, regard that Bible doctrine indispensible to our denominational existence, entering as it ever has, and always must, into the very constitutional of Baptist character. And most cordially do I concur with Bro. Burleson of Texas, in applauding your determination to defend it, even against a beloved brother, if urged to the necessity. I am also truly gratified to learn, through Bro. Burieson, that the Baptist Ministry of Texas, are the substantial and acknowledged friends of the good "old doctrine of Election," and stand pledged literally to sustain your valuable paper as one of its most able and unflinching defen-

. It is indeed much to be regretted that the good old doctrine," of late years, under the idea or pretext of " practical preaching, has been considerably neglected by many of its once good old friends, the Baptist Ministry; some of whom have adopted a loose and popular strain of preaching, bordering upon Arminianism. which I regret to say manifests but very little sympathy, either for the "good old doctrine," or its advocates. And like system like believer, or like seed like crop, is nature's law. Hence, under the influence of this popular strain of preaching, aided by the excitement of our effort meetings, the churches, within the last tew years, have reaped, as their legitimate fruits, a copious crop of believers, who cannot cordially endorse the "good old doctrine of Election," but are absolutely nearing, and destined without reclamation to founder in the quick-sands of Arminian-

Other Ministers, however, have taken the opposite extreme, and never fail to lug into their ermons, either by head or heels, the doctrine of Election in its most ultra form, bordering closely upon, if not actually, the doctrine of fotality .-The result of this system of doctrine is, a crop of Iron Jackets, who, without reclamation, must inevitably either die, through inertia, or be wrecked upon the bleak rocks of fatality.

Between these extremes there is a system, of salvation based upon the eternal purpose of God, n Christ Jesus, which cannot possibly be frustrated by any conceivable contingency or opposing influence whatever: but is certain and determined, in its future results, both as to persons and number, and will be effectually consummated, through the instrumentality of means, according to the natural laws of cause and effect, to the free will ability or moral agency of any human being.

The advocates of this system of doctrine, are conscious that correct doctrine constitutes the germ and basis of all correct principle or acwell for it. They will be glad to see you again; might have made a good preacher of "doctrinal ceptable practice, hence they never lose sight of hearts and bright countenances. And then you a good preacher spoiled in the training. What can have access to their hearts, and can do them was a good piece of material at first, has been every sermon, but upon suitable occasious feel portance in the system of redemption. For indeed it stands as a center link in the chain of salvation, which necessarily draws after it many other dependent and kindred links of doctrine. to wit: Effectual calling Final perseverance,

The result of this system is a crop of believorders : "The preacher has come; lay aside your The latter will certainly secure the former. If ers of the right stripe, who become Baptists, not house-hold affairs; send to the farm and stop the there be the endowment of men such as the De- from the influence of education, or excitement. ploughs, hands, all, and come and wait on me, the nomination look up to and in whose ability they but from principle, consequently they are not preacher, while he remains, and I don't intend to have confidence, the endowment of money I doubt subject to be blown about by every wind of doctrine, but are settled and fixed in their princispeaking. And his acts don't be-lie his looks - IfI were not extending this communication to an ples. This class may be denominated Predestingea pair of noble brothers." If all business is not intelerable length, I should like to say something run Missionary Baptists, who see no necessity

of becoming Arminians, in order to effort, either disciple you recommend might suffice. for the glory of God or the good of man, hence they are not, and the discipline of our

s comport with their views of sound that good line. These you must come at some other If the above sketch be correct to the sketch per correct per correct to the sketch per correct to the sketch per correct to the sketch per correct p shade of principle from the Hyper-calvinistic. and philanthropic a ociations never can shade of principle from the Hyper can rate to the most lax views chefished by Arminians, them; and there is, then no way but to me In order to furnish pasturage for this ring streak- boldly up to his Royal Vighness. Alcohol. In order to furnish pasturage for this ring to their standing full abreast of km, take him in a ed, spotted and speckied nock, according ions will have to take in, not only all the docrinal ground originally claimed by Calvin and beautiful State of Alabama. This la Arminius, but must actually occupy every inch meet in Convention at Montecon

the Baptists, both in relation to doctrine and denominational policy, may be regarded as a great future generations. evil, and perhaps may be attributable primely to have been more expended in the accession of Dedication.

Dedication. Hence, as a natural result, many of our pe are weak and siekly in principle, merely from the want of indoctrinating. In the heat of our excitements, too, some wild goulds of error may have been east into the mass, and so vitiated the appetites of many, as to render indigestible the now strong ment or doctrines of the gospel. And perhaps some under proper culture ontime dwarfs, purely for the want of exercise. But whether either or all of these causes have operated to produce the evils of which we complain, is not now material,-the remedy is the grand desideratum.

Well, Bro. Editors, I know of no better prescription than for all the Ministers in future, to 84th Pslam. was read by Rev. Dr. Lipscomb of stir into their sermons, and Pastoral exercises, a the Protestant Methodist Church, the Rev. A little more of the meal of Bible doctrine, as it constitutes the only true basis of union. And for you particularly in your wide-spread and useful periodical, on all suitable occasions to set forth he fundamental principles of the gospel as held by the Baptists. And to aid you in this lauda- of perusing it, therefore commen ble enterprise I inclose to you ten dollars (the unnecessary at this time; pardon to, however, most interesting item in this communication,) to for saying that Bro. Keen is certainly one of our be applied as below directed.

so for your or our paper, but a sense of incom- persuasive eloquence. At the close of petency has hitherto deterred me, but having at length broken the ice, you will perhaps hear Bro. Tichenor, a collection was taken up from me again.

For the South Western Bantist.

Brethren Editors :

April 3d. taken from "Dorsey's Dispatch," over and the most enthusiastic Baptists here, down and run away, singing this stanza;

"He that fights and runs away, May live to fight another day, But he that is in battle slain, Shali never more revive again."

friend indeed?" I know not the particular ob- haps not \$500 oalf of temperance; to try, if possible, to pre- the churches in our State mich pare the public mind for the coming elections | somfortable houses in which to the coming Convention is intended for a " poy their hearts, open their tocklitical organization," never entered my head .- But ah, the misfortune is, to party in the minority need not attempt it. No situated, perchance, on some unproducted know too well which side the majority fies .- ing to its ruin. They have a mighty abhorrence to the weaker The example of the Baptists in Montgomery. side. No fear, Bro. Williams; be ready to join at least in this respect, is worthy of all imitation.

old Temperance cause."

apon his own system, and now what has been such matters, when I venture shops, in the immediate vicinity of your labors, ed description or praise of their performance dried up for the "want of customers." And if they have not, would you recommend to ma "covetearnestly the best gifts." system, which has failed in your own hands? As I have acquired, in years Can you expect others to do better with it than, taste for writing, you may hear from me again on you have done yourself? If the whole commu-various topics. nity were members of our chuches, then the

for the glory of God or the good of man, hence they cordially engage in every approved Christian enterprise, and benevolent institution as far the proper int; there are nutitives in as comport with their views of sound orthodoxy.

Indeed, and the discipline of our denterprise, and the proper int; there are nutitives in an enterprise, and the proper int; there are nutitives in an enterprise purisdiction of church december of the proper int; there are nutitives in a second or the proper int; there are nutitives in a second or the proper int; there are nutitives in a second or the proper int; there are not the proper int; there are nutitives in a second or the proper int; there are not the proper int; the proper int; the proper int; there are not the proper int; the proper int; the proper int; the proper int; there are not the proper int; the pr dence permits. For this, I think the The diversity of views now entertained by Alabama will do honor to their office immense amount of good to the pres

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Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala. Mas

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 15, 181 Messes, Editors : I had the pleasure of attending, on the Sabbath in this month, the dedication of

new Bantist House of Worship in this city was truly a day of thanksgiving and joyles umph to all the Baptists here. For app them an opportunity, not only of solemnita cating their beautiful Building to the was. tiod, bet of exhibiting to the whole coma fine specimen of their taste, energy and liberality. All the other congregationship been invited, there were in attendance bear 800 and 1000 persons. . The services were open ed by the Rev. Mr. Finley, of the Presbyteri Church, by invoking the divine blessing the Williams offered up the dedication prayer and the sermon was preached by our brother P. 6. Keen, of Mobile, The discourse will be pub lished, I understand, in pamphletorm, and man of your readers will doubtless have an opportun ablest ministers, and through him I have often felt inclined to drop a thought or ever made to speak in tones of solemns vices and after a few remarks by the aster S. WRIGHT. ing to near \$1800, which has since been, ed to about \$2000, leaving only 3 or 4 de lars yet to be paid on the whole. Builditune furniture costing some 21 thousand doll A communication appeared in the Baptist of The corner stone was laid just two years, he signature of J. D. Williams, which surprised lieve not even Bro McWhorte: himself, c me not a little. Is Bro. Williams about to scarcely venture to hope that \$20,000 could adopt the sentiment of the soldier, who sat upon ruised, and so noble and beautiful a struct the fence and shot away all his cartridges while | could be finished, furnished dedicated and 14 the enemy was at a distance, and then jumped for in so short a time. Had the Baptists had been very numerous and wealthy, such an terprise would be nothing uncommon, but member that the church here is comparative, weak, only about 150 members, and very few at · those can, with any propriety, lay claims to Will Bro. Williams leave the friends of tem- wealth; indeed many of our country churches perance in this hour of trial? Does he not re- are stronger in numbers and wealth than the member this sentiment: " A friend in need is a Montgomery church. And mark too, that per ject of the Temperance Convention, soon to as outside of this community and county. Why semble in Montgomery, but supposed it was to Bro. Editors, there is no telling what energy organize and to plan for a regular fight in be- and an enlarged liberality can accomplish. Al upon the great subject of TEMPERANCE. That (yes, and a preacher too.) if the and a great

For this reason, if no other, it is not needed The plend poverty; grasp their norself dominant party does not require it, and the farms and cotton bules, while the afe went only fear, Bro, Williams, of "political organization." side or down in some lonely valley gradually Politicians are not going to join us. They have falls to decay; the window shutters dropping succeeded too long at the "Dram Shops," to from their hinges, the glass, if there was ever come into a Temperance Convention. They any, all broken out, and the very pulpit totter-

me, as I pass through Wetumpka, and, if you The pews are all cushioned, the aisles are all carwill accept it, I will take you in the Buggy with peted: and it is to be hoped that the building me, and we will have a jolly time down to Mont- will ever be kept sacred to its holy uses, and that gomery, singing the good " Old Virginia" tune. the neatness and comfort which now invest its O, carry me back, carry me back, to -- the beautiful aisles and solemn altars will ever be preserved And may I be excused, Bro. Editors, The second reason assigned by Bro. Williams for being so plain, and perhaps impolite, as to inneeds some argument. Under the head, second, sist upon those brothren who are addicted to the he sums up the duties of the Ministry and the useless habit of tobacco chewing to refrain and Churches, and attempts to show that it is de deny themselves, at least during the short hour rogatory to the one, and out of place for the devoted to the worship of God. If they visit other, to join in Convention, with their felliw the costly furnished parlor of their neighbor, citizens to devise ways and means for the sur they can refrain; how much more, then, in the pression of INTEMPERANCE. But if that word in Hely Temple of the Most High! But before temperance is too classic, let us put the old fashions closing this communication, allow me to say a ed word, for the suppression of DRUNKENNESS word about the singing here. This portion of Now, we are taught in the good book, that the religious exercises is conducted almost en Christians should be "fruitful in every good tirely by a choir. We are aware that this mode work," "prepared unto every good work," to of conducting the music in our churches, is very be ready to every good work," "the good works objectionable to many of our good brethren; and of some are manifest." "Let your light so for my own part. I must confess, that if we shine before men that they may see your good could always have good congregational singing works." Mr. Batterworth defines "GOOD WORKS" it would be preferable; but how is this to be thus: "A good work is one performed from a done? This is a question which has perplexed good principle, by a good rule and to a good our Pastors not a little. A musical talent is a end." If the suppression of drunkenness, by all gift of Nature, and not acquired; and hence it prudent and lawful means, is not a "good work." is impossible to prevail upon our members gen-I should be at a loss to find one. Therefore I erally to engage in singing. Very few, comparasee no impropriety in Ministers of the Gospel tively can give a tune the right pitch, and lead and members of Churches uniting, as citizens, a whole congregation in the music. And should with a Convention of their fellew-citizens, in de- there be one or two such in the church, perhaps vising the very best means for the suppression of they are not always present, and if present, not this gigantic evil. in the singing humor, and when the hymn is Again, Bro. Williams thinks that the entire given out, there is either no attempt made to influence of Ministers and members should be raise it, or an attempt and failure. How often exercised in their "Church organization." And has the Pastor been mortified in this way, comif "dram drinkers," were kept out of the pelled to close the book and say "let us pray," churches and " all other vices " expelled, " the re- or " let us be dismissed." But I will not enter tail and wholesale of intoxicating drinks would juto any discussion of this subject, for every soon fail for want of customers." I would ask one will readily admit, that the introduction of for some information from Bro. Williams; he is choirs has sprung up amongst the Baptists only somewhat in years and has been a Pastor for a through necessity, and we all agree that when reat while, has exercised this office in different obliged to have one, it is certainly descrable to states, in cities, and in the country, among all have the very best sort of a one. The choir classes of people, and I would presume has acted here, I trust, will not deem me a poor judge of the result; you have kept out "dram drankers." homely language, that "they are not to beat expelled all other vices," and have the drain I will not be tempted, however, into any detail

As I have acquired, in years past, some little

vertame responses. This lan- porting, vivilving power or ing the English language. This lan- porting, vivilving power or

Yours &c., CHRONICLER.

and all others who may wish a discuss in a dispissonate and christianlik manner the temperand confidence of al good men, and I remember pies: and conducted of those very persons at the "Query 1st, Po the Scriptures authorize the La Favette some of nem took an active part in that meet- of such spirits as a beverage? ing and in bringing business before it. It seems 3. Do the Scriptures authorize members of Convention, was not asked; furthermore rits are vended and drunk by others. earn that there were present at that meeting, 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require nor even asked to co-operate in the any or all of the above vices? and some of the queries proposed 5th. What do the Scripture require of the Convention, and perhaps all of them Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment toand and answered by said meeting, have done these things. and not not a word said about their being the I might notice some other strange things the 5th Sabbath in July next, at Shiloh Church, about this movement, but I forbear and take Milltown, Chambers county, Ala. tas a died of calling on those brethren for an explanation; and in doing so I assure them that Thave none other than the best of motives; bu a tree to confess that from the circumstances named and others that might be mentionet 1, with some others, am a little uneasy for tear that there may be something behind the curtain that has not yet came to light. And for one I am not willing for the church of which I and a thember to send delegates to said Convention until we are a little better informed about it. I hope those good brethren who have made the call, will affeed us a little light on the subject. I hope they all respond at once through your calculate paper as I know of some others who portant for aristians always to act harmonious

r the South Western Baptist. Ordination of a Minister.

Lavinosros, Alan 10th May, 1854. Yes Prospect Church, Sumter county, for the Wm. Henson. e of setting apart brother Hezekiah R. Letters with remittances for other persons:

tation of the Bible, by Ealer Loftin-present- A. G. McCraw for Mrs. M. Ford; Rev. D. R. on of the right hand of fellowship, by the W. McIver for J. W. Jeter and Mrs. Eliza Calresbytery and Church-benediction by the houn; W. D. Hill, P. M., for H. P. Dear; Rev.

For the South-West, ra Baptist. Dedication.

a disply interesting, appropriate and satisfactoev sermon was delivered by Bro. A. G. McCraw,

some pledges not yet paid. May this be a house where God will delight to record his name. W. WILKES.

Solms, Alw., May 16, 1854.

GENERAL NEWS.

teams. Atlantic, which left Liverpool on | educaday, 36 just, and arrived at New York, alludes to has been received since his bill was

New Others, May 19.—The news per At- will please inform as caused a decline of 1-4 ceut on cotton .-losis - are equeted by the Delta 8 a re 1-4 for good | Britton Stamps,

Monta Gent, Ala. - Bacon Sides 81-2, Shoul-14. Hams 14c. Coin SI bush. Floor William Grages, a 10 per bbl. Lard 12 1-2 to 15c. Molasses 25c. Samuel Wright, Tirce 6 1-2c., at wholesale,

Relegates to the Temperance Convention at Charles W. Lay Stongomery will find good accommodations at James Mallory. the Montgomery Hall, now under the charge of Joseph High,

Assers, LANIER & Son, formerly of Macon, Ga. James S, Parks, being to the farniture and fittings. She is put

light, and has not yet adjourned; the enemies of Lohn W. Suttle the Nebraska Bill continuing their factions op- Benjamin Eddings, pesition, and veting down all motions to adjourn. being determined to keep up the session until Mrs. Eliza S. Calhoue, Tuesday next, when the Pacific Rail Road Bill

from Liverpool to the 8th uit. Ind from Faval there been a word heard relative to the missing Steam Ship City of Glasgow. It is to-day contuctive days since she sailed from Liverpool. hear of her at the Azores, extinguish nearly the Rev. E. A. Campbell,

The Russians have completely evacuated Lit- William Dorrah, tle Wallachia. Their right wing now rests on Jordan Peters, "Aluta," (so telegraphed,) with head quarters at Mrs. Sophia Long, Cucharest. Therefore the interest of the cam- Rev. B Carroll. Elijah Graves, Sr. Frign again concentrates below Nicopolis.

Call for a Convention.

We propose a convention of delegates from ah the I see in the last South Western Potist, a call Baptist Churches of Eastern Alubama, and all for a Convention to be compose of delegates others who may wish to discuss, in a dispassionnon all the Baptist Churches: East Alabama ate and Christian like manner, subjects connected

When the following queries, or any others which passionate and enristments about this such Convention may propose having a bearing call that I do not pderstand: I see worthy on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will call that I do not be worthy of the respect be entertained and settled on scripture princi-

late Ministers and Deacons' Meetting, held at vending of intoxicating drinks as a beverage? La Fayette Ala., and, if I am not mistaken. 2. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking

to it therefore, very strange that the opinion of the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grogthe meeting, as to the propriety of holding shops or any other places where intoxicating spi-

Pastors whose churches are now called on the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowto end delegates to the meeting who were not ship their members who are the practitioners of

soon tied to the Ministers' Meeting, and wards their members who have been proven to The Convention to meet on Toursday before

> John Wood. HUGH CARRICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOE, GIDEON LEVERETT, A. C. A. SIMMONS, W. HARRINGTON, H. WILLIAMS.

JAMES M. MICKLE. Chambers county, Ala., April 24th, 1854.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED -- Vol. 6, No. 4.

Letters received and business attended to Rev. A. Van Hoose, Rev. O. Welch, A.B. lowles, W. H. Barnett, Rev. B. Higdon, Saml. Dennis Jno. Moore, Geo. Parks & Co., 2, J. M. Pollard, W. C. Stewart, W. A. Mclton, J. A. Blakey, Jno. Yeatman, Jno. E. Kelly, P. M., James Brazer, Pr M., Felix Stanley, Mrs. M. A.

Letters containing remittances, see Receipt List: B. Slamps, W. C. Holmes; Rev. J. G. Collins, J. McClanshan, Rev. David Lee, Win. Grages. Allen Lacy, (Bro. L. is correct.) E. II. J. Mobley, Chas. W. Lay, Joseph High, James Mallory, L. Y. Tarrant, W. L. Gully, John W. Suttle, B. Eddings, Geo. F. Taylor, L. D. Godthe 30th April, 1854, a Presbytery cop- bold, Tyler Logan, E. T. Smyth, Mrs. E. Stone of Elders Frederick B. Loftin, Abner R. Eld. Jessee Lee, James Headin, Rev. E. A. arborough and Jonathan P. May in compli- Campbell, Dixon H. Wallace, A. J. Going, ace with a previous invitation, met with the Win. Dorrah, Wooten Moore, Jordan Peters,

Tobias Cook for B. F. Dupree ; J. H. Hickson, CHORR OF PROCEEDINGS .- Candidate present- P. M., for Mrs. C. A. B. Underwood; Rev. S. y the Church-questions by Elder May ... Wright for self, Mrs. E. Bridges, Isaac Mixon r and the laying on of the hands of the Pres. and B. M. Burns; B. F. Noble for W. C. Ray by Elder Searborough-charge and pre- and Mary T. Noble; W. Wilkes for D. Lamar W.M. H. TALBOT, Clerk O. Welch for self, Rev. Mr. Connell and Mrs. V.

> James Waldron. The matter referred to is all right. His credit entered to Vol. 6 No. 45 A. J. Dubose. His subscription continues to the end of this volume. E. T. Taylor, P. M. The money sent for I.

edicated to the service of God on last Sabbath. F. Smith has not been received, but we have entered his credit to Vol. 7, No. 2, I. Woodall with remittance. We cherish

Bro. W.'s remarks, and but for the crowded state of our columns would extract from his let-

B. Whitfield. The error is corrected and his credit extended to Vol. 7, No. 2,

R. G. Young, P. M., with remittances for Mrs. M. Strickland and S. J. Thomas. The japers of G. W. Goodwin and J. A. Shropshire are discontinued. J. F. Cox remittance for advertisement, all

J. A. Burgin's letter received. The money be

sent and entered to his credit. Rev. E. Greathouse's letter received, the for mer letter was not received but we extend Bro. G. s credit, and are giad he informed us.

RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscription and not finding them reported in due time,

44 Col. J. McClanahan, Rev. David Lee, 1 00 Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges, Isaac Mixeu. William Walthal, E. H. J. Mobley, Mrs. Veranda Welch. George F. Taylor, Mrs. Malinda Strickland. Scaborn J. Thomas. M. D. Kennebrew. Rev. D. H. McCov. Mrs. Eliza Stone. Dixon H. Wallace, 3 95 A. J. Going.

GENTA DILLARD, of Greensboro. In Selma, on the 10th inst., by Rev A. G. McCray Mr. WILLIAM B. FRASER of Camden, S. C., to Miss

ANNA E. BURR, of Selma.

OBITTARIES.

painful, but he bore it with christian pat Lord. He was a member of Town Creek Church at the time of his death.

D. PEEBLES, Jr.

Dign on Sunday evening the 30th April, 1854, at her residence in Pickens county, Ala. Mrs. Etaz-ABETH LOCKE, wife of Deacon Thomas Locke, in

formed, was one of entre harmony and much do-mestic happiness, and she proved to be a faithful and devoted helpmate in raising a large family of children, who now, with their father, moura their irreparable loss. She was truly a kind mother, and ever an obliging neighbor. She had been an exemplary and useful member of the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Christ-from its organization until the close of her life, a period of nearly 15 years. to mourn her departure, but they "sorrow not, e the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."-Psaim 116: 15. A. M. H.

Warr.or Stand, Macon county, Ala., in the faith of the Gospel, April 25th, 1854, in the 76th year the text for the occasion, viz: Job 14:14: "If a man die, shall he live again? all the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come." deeply serious congregation at her own house and him, earnestly praying that the services of that hour might induce some present to prepare as she had done, for the time when their "change" shall "come."

D. PERRY.

WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BH.BRO as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court For the South Western Baptist.

and expecting to receive soon, at the Depository,

Rockford, May 17th, 1854.

sum. Every information will be given by addressing. (postage paid.) Ww. A. KINSLER. Box 601, Philadelphia Post Office

Carriage Making and Repairing.



DONE by the undersigned in all its various and a full assortment of the best materials on hand.

Thankful for the liberal pationage already received from the citizens generally, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Canadages and Ecoutes made to order and war-W. EDMONDS. Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

Bread! Bread!! Bread!!! T HAVE for sale 10,000 bushels of Corn and Meal at my Mills, four miles South of Au-J. W. ECHOLS.

Auburn, May 15, 1854.

The undersigned, having disposed of their en-tire Stock in Trade, and the good-will of their business, to Massas SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO., would cheerfully and heartly commend them to the confidence and patronage of their friends. from the 1st of May next, one of the spacious and elegant marble Stores, just creefed by the Ameriçau and Foreign Bible Society, No. 115 Nassan Street. They will keep, besides a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books generally, a complete assortment of Denominational boincluding the valuable publications of the Ameri-can Baptist Publication Society, of the New Eng-land Sabbath School Union, and of Messrs, Gould The business of the late firm of L. C. & Co.

LEWIS COLBY & CO.

New York, April 11, 1854

BELLING OFF AT COST. WM. HORA is selling off at cost, all his summer dress goods, this Spring's Lawns, Figured Swiss Muslims, Fine Worked Under-leeves. Chemoisetts and Collars, Ladies Boanets. Ribbons and Trimmings, a large lot of Laand Misses Shoes and Gaiters, Kid Slippers to move for the purpose of building, bargains can in remembrance of these martyrs to religious libbe had by calling soon.

WM. HORA. Tu-kegee, Ala., May 18, 1854.

NOTICE.

RIBLES & TESTAMENTS can be obtained from the Depository of the Alabama Baptist Bible Se-

Montgomery, care of L T. Tichenor. " " McCraw & Prestidge Selma. Gainesville, ... Wm. Howard.

SHEARLY LONG.

IN a few days more my rooms will be so far com I pletted as to enable me to commence business. The arrangement of Light will be such as to obviste many of the difficulties that have hitherto surrounded the DAGUERREAN ARTIST. The

SIDE LIGHT will be about eight feet wide and will reach from the floor to the ceiling above; while the

Duen at his residence in Dalias county. Ala., on will be fourteen feet long and about ten feet

he most beautiful tones.

In a few days more I will be ready. Practical Artist.

TUSKEGEE, April 20, 1854. -tf. For the South Western Baptist. Baptist State Convention of Texas. The next session of this body will be held or

Saturday, before the third Lord's day in Jun the 55th year of her age.

Sister Locke was the daughter of Philip and
Nancy Noland and was born in Chester District.
S.C. in August 1799. She removed with her
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The brethren throughout the State, will please without delay, carry out the above resolution, as we shall need all the funds that can be collected. to meet our obligations to the different Missionaries, and Associations, and bring the amounts or send them up to the Convention, in June.

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Behold that bright rainbow-those beautiful dyes;
There—there are the dew drops in glory re-set, 'Mid the jewels of heaven they are glittering yet.

Then are we not taught by each beautiful ray, To mourn not earth's fair things though passing

For though youth of its beauty and brightness be riven.

in heaven.

Alas! for the father-how little knew he That the words he had spoken prophetic would be, That the beautiful cherub—the star of his day,

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From the Southern Presbyterian. Provision for the Widow and Orphan, vide for the support of the surviving corporation of men could ensure human families of its members on the follow- life againt the shafts of death. It was ing plan:

ular contribution proportionate to his life insurance is only a business arrangeage, and to the number of his shares. ment, (based upon the principle of dis-The amounts received are invested se- tributing a loss among many) to make curely in State stocks and mortages on provision for a family left destitute and maencumbered real estate. On the death dependent, by the removal of its head. of any member, one hundred dollars is paid out of the common treasury to the widow for every share held by the husand. Thus: suppose the member joins at the age of 25 and takes 20 shares, his annual contribution, if he joins for kindness and candor about it; but still life, is \$2.18 per share, or \$43.60 for it is often used in such a way as seriousthis twenty shares. At his death, whe- ly to injure the cause of Christ. Two ther that occurs in one, or in five, or in brethren are making a bargain. No deten years, the widow receives 20 times finite terms are fixed upon, nothing is \$100, or \$2000.

Williams of Montgomery is Agent, has suppose you are." And there they leave been fully formed, and they have now it. At length the time of settlement 3 or 400 members. The bonds and comes. Each has been looking at the mortgages of the company are already matter from his own point of view, and over \$40,000, and they are increasing with a mind swaved, in a greater or less

What better use could many of our der, therefore, that they now find that congregations make of their money than they differ so widely as to what is right to secure a membership to their pastors Now the evil results of this loose way in this company. All of our ministers of doing business begin to appear .take the vow of poverty at their ordin- Hard feelings arise. Each thinks that ation; or if they do not, the people seem the other is trying to defraud him .-to consider it so. None of them are a- Hard feelings produce hard words .ble to lay by anything of importance for Soon there is an open rupture. The their families. What more benevolent bonds of Christian love are broken, the course could be taken than to provide Christian influence of these brethren is in this simple and easy way for the sup- destroyed, the world says "Christians port of their surviving families. For a can quarrel as much about money as small annual payment which would be other people," and Satan exultingly scarcely felt by the congregation, a sum shouts, "See how these Christians quarcan be secured which would support the rel with each other!" widow and educate the children of their it will make them comfortable.

of their salaries to become members meaning shall be perfectly plain. By themselves, I would hope liberal men or this simple course many a disgraceful ladies of their congregations will obtain quarrel would be avoided, and Christian for them a membership. M. The name of A. Williams is inserted in the above. | creased

HOME.

There is a magic in the sound of home. is the spot hallowed by many a fond tain the hope of acceptance before God, emembrance. And wherever our home either for ourselves or those we love. may be, there we invoke the blessings on the ground of an amiable cast of has placed us either as parents or chil- paraging those bright pictures of family dren, husbands or wives, brothers or ly life, where, with affectionate rivalry, sisters, and He has linked our joys and all the members vie in the work of maour sorrows together by a natural as king each other happy. Such examples of celestial flowers around our dwell- tivated spots redeemed from the vast and earth have united to endear to us earth for a brief space was, and of the place of our abode.

we must dwell. We may indeed at va- these graceful affections as a reason rious intervals pass out into the world's why he should neglect to seek the great moving crowd; but when our business salvation; to set up the exactitude with is complete, we return again to our hab- which he discharges the duties of the itations, either to derive enjoyment from second table, in extenuation of his dethe cultivation of the domestic affections, ficient obedience to the spiritual requireor to reap pain and disquietude from ments of the first. The qualities we their neglect.

selves. While mingling with strangers stitute for it. They may dignify the and friends, the mask may be worn, and christian character, but they will not behind the folds of a polished etiquette make one. The carved work of the the character may be and often is con- temple would ill suit for a foundation ; cealed. But that cannot be done at and the reed, which bows gracefully to home; there the moral qualities of the the passing wind, will pierce the hand soul come out; they show themselves that makes it its support and staff there most distinctly, and contribute "These things oughtest thou to have either to the happiness or unhappiness done," we would say to one of this esof those by whom we are surrounded. timable class, "and not to have left the And home, too, we naturally seek as a other undone."-Moore's Cambridge refuge. When the emptiness of the University Sermons.

world's friendship has been discovered; when the voice of honor and the tempr wants, how gently can we descend the whole time.

meet for heaven. United we may be in life, but we should not forget that we may be separated after death. Natural relationship is no qualification for the round the throne above, must alike tragate which leads to mausions of unfading light. Our Saviour, the Saviour of sinners, has himself called our attention The moonlight has faded, the flowers still remain, to the dread possibility of a home circle mite in Heaven .- Christian Intelligen-

Struck by Lightning.

A correspondent of the Southern Presbyterian writing from Mt. Vernon, Ga., in a vein of good humor, relates the following incident, which we extract from his letter:

We met with a lady 76 years old, who at seventy, experienced a wonderful escape from lightning. She was in the month of July traveling to an adjoining county, and, just as her carriage was passing between two pine trees. All that withers on earth blooms more sweetly they both were shivered by the thunder bolt. The vehicle was torn to pieces-Look up," said the father. " look up to the skies, the tire of the wheels straightened, and Hope sits on the wings of those beautiful dyes." in part melted-and vet she was but partially injured! Shurely there must be something in the old adage, that "a man cannot die until his time comes."

This lady, with a good mind and Was e'en then like the dew drops dissolving seeming piety, was, and continues to be 'a hard shell' Baptist. It would appear that such a stroke of lightning might have had the effect of softening And then he remembered the maxims he'd given, her prejudices againt temperance and

It was incidently mentioned, after her narration of the imminent peril, to which she had been subjected, that my own life was insured! She seemed hor-A company has been formed to pro- ror-struck at the idea, that man or any explained .to her, that such was not the Each member pays, every year, a reg- result looked for nor aimed at, but that

From the Watchman and Reflector "I am willing to do what is right and I suppose you are."

This expression has quite an aspect of committed to writing, but each says "1 This company, of which the Rev. A. am willing to do what is right, and I degree, by self-interest. It is no won-

The remedy for this evil can be expastor. It will not make them rich, but pressed in a few words. Be definite in your contracts. Have them expressed As few ministers can spare enough out in writing, and so expressed that the harmony and Christian influence in-

Amiability without Godliness.

Let us beware, then, how we enterof Heaven to descend. There God character. We would be far from diswell as a moral bond. If truth, and ho- shine as lights in the darkness, and the liness, and love have woven their wreath homes which exhibit them look like culings, if piety there reigns, then Heaven spiritual waste-faint images of what what man might have forever been .--It is at home in the family circle that Still, we can never allow a man to plead speak of may serve for an ornament to It is at home, too that we are truly our religion, but they will not do as a sub-

Large papers and small papers.

tations of gain have lost their power, we turn to seek repose among the kin- al Herald makes some valuable suggesdred and friends of the family circle, tions on this point. We copy them for h then if piety upholds our own hearts our friends. Newspaper reading is bed directs the hands which minister to coming a mania, and will soon occupy

to the dark valley, across which we "I do not now conceive of any cirast pass to our home above! As death cumstances in which an enlargement of Il come and break up every home on the size of the paper will be desirable. rth, taking one after another from It will doubtless cost you more time to ir places around the hearth-stone, in fill a larger than a smaller sheet, but ticipation of this we should aim to that is the very reason why I am opder our homes the nursery of hearts posed to enlarging. In all the large papers a great deal is printed that ought ne- in me. Many a comely person I have ver to see light. I have been amazed to seen, but none as comely as Christ; PLEASANT & PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT sece some things in the It seems many a kind friend I have had, but none Young men in every neighborhood may obtain as though the long prayers and sermons like Christ; in loving kindness and ten- healthful, and profitable employment, by engagwhich were a yoke too heavy for our fa- der mercies. thers, are to steal in upon us in the shape time to write so much for the paper a- mercy-it is! mid the cares of the pastoral office in an

of mammoth newspapers. I once in hell should get such a Christ. quired of a correspondent of one of the If you or I get a crumb from the masleading religious papers, how he found ter's table what a wonder of sovereign important congregation. "Oh," he promptly answered, "my letters don't with the deserts of your sin. cost me anything. I write them in snatches of time." And more's the pi-ty, thought I. Should readers be bored a mercy to those who deserve all the with such extempore-after dinner effu- year throughout to be tormented in the sions? I hope, therefore, you will not lowest hell.—Chr. Advocate.

Precious Leaf of a Tract.

Another of the new converts is the may be the provocation. girl has been a day scholar for two improvement. years. And, although her mother wished to remove her, she was so much at- the appointed time. same time with Aite, to tell me her sor- actions. was going from our bungalow to the es and exaggerations. school house, she picked up a torn leaf 8. Make your visits short, frequent of a tract, which contained an invita- and profitable. and again, and showed it to one of her ularity. school-mates saying, "What beautiful 10. Cultivate a happy, courteous bewords!" She carefully laid up the nevolent disposition. torn leaf, and every day took it out to 11, . Take care of the lambs of the read. By degrees, her soul found peace flock. tized. Her mother made no objection, judgment. -Pres. Banner. although she said her relations would be very angry. In the afternoon of the day she was baptized, she took her mother privately into the little cookroom, and was overheard pleading with her to trust in Jesus. It is very affecting to hear her mourn over her father, because he died in his heathen blindness, with no knowledge of the way of salvation .- Missionary Magazine. SIAM.

LETTER FROM MR. ASHMORE. A Church of Old Men.

The Sittle Baptist church in Bankok is, in a great measure, composed of persons in the decline of life. It is almost entirely a church of eleventh-hour men, A few of their number have returned again to China. Those who remain in Siam amount in all to twenty-six. Their names and ages are as follows:

Pe Tong, 83 Chek Chiet, Pe Hwa, Chek Suan, Pe Hok. 71 Bun Seng, Ko Phu, Nang Chun, Pe Knwa, 67 Chek Hok, Chek Keok, 67 Chek Sin Tong, 47 Sinse Siang, Chek Chi, 63 Chek Lim, 62 Chek Lua, Chek Hien, 61 Chek Heng, Chek Soi, 60 Chek Hia, Chek Po, 60 Chek Jui Chek Pin, 55 Nang Im Chek Mue, 55 Nang Poom,

By this it will be seen that two-thirds of their number are aged fifty years. and upwards. Their united ages amount to fourteen hundred and three years; and the average for each member is not quite fifty-four years, -over half a century. A parallel to this in Christian lands might not often be found.

It may readily be supposed that the appearance they present, when all assembling for the observance of the Lord's supper, is peculiar to themselves. There are among them some strong and sturdy forms; but for the most part they show plainly the marks of age and toil .- Missionary Magazine.

Selfishness, Unchristian, Live for some purpose in the world. nre of duty to others. Conduct vourselves so that you shall be missed with sorrow when you are gone. Multitudes of our species are living in such a selfish manner, that they are not likely to be remembered after their disappearance. They leave behind them scarcely any traces of their existence, but are forgotten almost as though they had never been. They are, while they live, cility for executing with neatness and despatch like one pebble lying unobserved among a million on shore, and when they die, they are like that same pebble thrown into the sea, which just ruffles the surface, sinks, and is forgotten, without being missed from the beach. They are neither regretted by the rich, want- tient to balf the pain hitherto incident to such ed by the poor, nor celebrated by the operations. learned. Who has been the better of their life? Whose tears have they dried up? whose wants supplied? whose the mail. miseries have they healed? Who would unbar the gate of life, to re-admit them to existence? or what face would greet them back again to our world with a smile? Wretched, unproductive mode DAGURERAN ARTIST. of existence! Selfishness is its own curse; it is a starving vice. The man who does no good, gets none. He is like the heath in the desert; neither vielding fruit, nor seeing when good yielding fruit, nor seeing when good cometh; a stunted, dwarfish, miserable shrub.—Rev. J. A. James.

over the store of Messrs GUNA ADAMS, where in a few days he will be prepared to furnish Daguerreotype Likenesses in the most beautiful style and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicit a shrub.—Rev. J. A. James. shrub. Rev. J. A. James.

A Believer's view of Christ.

O what must Christ be in himself. when he sweetens heaven, sweetens scripture, sweetens ordinances, sweetens earth, and even sweetens trials! O what must that Christ be in himself!

One thing that I know about religion is this—that I have found weakness and dersleeves, Chemoisetts and Collars, Ladies Bon-wickedness about myself and grace and nets, Ribbons and Trimmings, a large lot of Lamercy, and loveliness about Jesus.

in him but what was of my own making:

though he has seen ten thousand faults Taskegee, Ala., May 18, 1854.

Compare your mercies, your visits.

Though we should get but one smile

shun to clip and condense matter, and Rules for a Minister in a new Station. keep back everything that is unprofita-1. Think evil of no one, whatever may be the appearance of things.

2. Speak evil of no one, whatever daughter of a very wicked woman, who as recently sentenced to two months' der and with notes.

imprisonment for stealing. The little 4. Write something for your own 5. Begin divine service exactly at

tached to the school, that she finally got | 6. Watch over your imaginations permission to remain. She came at the distress, tempers, feelings, words and

row for sin. A few days after, as she 7. Beware of oddities, extravaganc-

tion to sinners to trust in the atoning 9. Guard against selfishness, sadblood of Christ. She read it again ness, levity, pride and the love of pop-

and hope, her fears fled, and she too | 12. Do the business of pastor faith came to ask the privilege of being bap- fully, and think much on death and

Business Cards.

SEALS & COX. Anttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery

WILL practice in the counties of Barbour, Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Supreme Court. MOSES COX. D. M. SEALS, Tuskegee, Ala. [1y.] April 18, 1854.

CULLEN A. BATTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

WILL Practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers. Barbour and Pike thier liberal patronage heretofors extended, and counties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a conthe United States District Court at Montgomery.

N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA.

JOHN T. MORGAN, A. J. WALKER, Late Chilton & Morgan, Late of Jacksonvill and Rice & Morgan.

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43 of Benton, Cherokee, DeKalb, St. Clair, Shelby, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Macon, Russell, Chambers and 40 Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State 34 at Montgomery. 23 | collection of claims.

GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, And Solicitors in Chancery.

WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and sam W. Cherry, Thorn's Extract, and various of the United States District Court at Montgomery. Gro. W. Gryx. JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854,—40.

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January 2, 1854. HOOTEN & MARQUIS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

WILL practice in co-partnership in the various Courts of Macon. Montgomery. Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Sup-Act your part well. Fill up the meas- Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court of Montgomery. GEORGE MARQUIS, HENRY C. HOOTEN. Union Springs, Ala. Taskegee, Ala.

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Drs. COBB & McELHANY,

HAVE associated themselves gether, for the practice of their Profession. Their Office is opposite the "Drug Store," where they have teeth, from one to a full set. They manufactur Block Teeth of any Shade, or color to suit Patients. They are also prepared to get up in the very best manner, the celebrated Continuous Gum on platina Plate. Particular attention is called to their improved style of filling teeth. A large supply of newly invented Instruments, enables

At They would announce to the citizens of Tuskgeee, and surrounding country, that their of their predecessors, and a services may be obtained by application through which challenges competition.

them to extract teeth without subjecting the pa-

F. G. McELHANY, Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854,-n41-ly.

A. C. MEINTYRE, Of Montgomery, Ala. BEGS leave to announce to the citizenns of TUSKEGEE, and vicinity that he is fitting up a

SKY LIGHT GALLERY, over the store of Messrs Gunn & Adams, where in

and cases on hand of every style, also a fine as- line. Their Omnibus will always be found at sortment of Jewelry for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and Breastpins, Seals, Rings, &c. public are invited to examine specimens. Aprèl 6, 1854.

SEL NG OFF AT COST. WM. HORA is selling off at cost, all his fine summer dress goods, this Spring's stock, Tissues, Barages, Printed Muslins and Lawns, Figured Swiss Muslins, Fine Worked Undies and Misses Shoes and Galters, Kid Slippers and Buskins, and Ludies shoes of all kinds. I have been looking at him these ma- Ginghams, Robes, Perfumery, &c., &c. Having ny years, and never yet could find a fault to move for the purpose of building, bargains can be had by calling soon.

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A LOT of youths and children's beautiful Log-A horn Hats together with all other varieties ust received by POMROY & GREGORY.

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ANNOUNCES that he is having a Room fitted up in Mr. ALLEN'S Hotel for the purpose of taking

A CUBRRBOTYPE LIKENESSES, AND as soon as the building is completed he will

be prepared to produce Pictures equal to any in the South. Although comparatively a stranger to most of the citizens of TUSKEGEE he hopes that a better acquaintance will prove mutually agreeable For further information apply to: Hox. W. W. Mason, G. B. NUCKOLLS, Esq., Rev. J. M. Watt, Dr. Noland. REV. J. M. WATT, DR. Tuskegee, March 30, 1854.

SPRING GOODS.

WE are daily receiving, and will have by the Oth March, our stock complete, consisting of every thing usually kept in Dry Good establishments

among which are: Handsome Berages of the finest fabries and lstest styles. Beautiful Organdics. Printed Jac onet and Swiss Muslins, Plaid Muslins, Em roidered Swiss, &c. Our stock of Jaconet and Swiss trimmings, Flouncings, Collars, Under-sleeves, Chemizetts, &c., cannot be surpassed.— We will say nothing about our stock of Staple Goods as that will always be found complete. In addition to this we feel sure that our stock of Bonnets will not fail to please, as pains bave been taken to secure the latest styles, made of the inest materials. Call and examine the above ar ticles for yourselves. We particularly invite the attention of the Ladies.

And now for a word or two to you. Gentlemen If you will favor us with a call we are sure that we can show you as good a stock of Clothing. Hats, Boots and Shoes as you will wish to look at, with prices to suit the times. We have also in addition this a complete assortment of Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING. Purchasers will please call and ex amine our stock befor purchasing elsewhere. We return our sincere thanks to the public for tinuance of the same.

J. & R. STRATFORD, TUSKEGEE, ALA. March 23, 1854. [n45,3m]

2,000 POUNDS POTASE, JUST rec'd a fresh supply at the sign of the Large Bottle, for sale in any quantity. LEGRAND & JONES.

ALSO,

Fresh Preserves, Pickles, Sardines, Table Salt, &c., will be found at the Large Bottle. March 39, 1853,--n46.

ASSORTED CANDIES. Will be found at the New, Drug Store, a large supply. Sign of the Large Bottle.

10,000 CIGARS,

Just received at the New DRUG STORE, sign of . he Large Black Bottle.

Mother's Relief, Moffats' Medicines, Mustang Linement, R. R. Relief, Cherry sam W. Cherry, Thorn's Extract, and various other Patent Medicines will be found at LEGRAND & NES Drug Store, Sign of the Large Lottle. March 23 -n45.

White Wine Vinegar, 2 Casks just rec'd. Sign of the Large Bottle. March 23,-n45,

Sulphate Quinine.-A large supply for sale low. Sign of the Large Bottle. March 23,-n45.

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March 23, n45.

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23 Passengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them. Young Ladies connected with the College will be charged ony half price.

POND & LONG.

Tuskegee, May 18, 1854. NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS Judson Female Institute,

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA. Number of students last session, two hundred

and five-from Alabama, Mississippi, George Florida, Arkansas and Texas. The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors. Teachers and other officers, associated with him in conducting the Institute.

This fustitution has cutered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the oldest Female Seminary and the laggest, in the South, under the direction of the same Principal.
It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and

healthy region, removed from any river, creek, or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pupils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the the session. astonishment of parents and friends.

A Railroad is now in prog ess, and will speedi-ly be completed, eganecting Marion with the Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad on the west; thus bringing the Judson within a few ho: rs' ride of Mobile.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make thorough and finished scholars secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensa-ble, and hence the study of the French or of the

a DIPLOUA. This Course occupies four years.
It is not expected that all the Pupils will purone the regular course. Young Ladies may enterthe Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Phose who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embraces all the ExcLististudies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will eccive a CERTIFICATE OF

SCHOLARSHIP.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The ablest Professors and Teachers are engag-

ed in this department. There are in the Institute thirteen Pianus, one Harp, several Guitars, a Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instru-The head of this department is CHARLES LOEHE.

A. M. Prof. Logar is a native of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born a musician, he was educated for the Musical Profe sion, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugue, Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Composition, Vocali zation and Instrumention, he composes with facliity, and performs with taste and skid on all stringed instruments. The Piano, Harp, and Guitar are his favoritez. In his brillian' execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the southern country, and no superior in the United States-his style being distinguished by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa-For ten years he has been constantly engaged

and pleasing manners, his patience and persevers among the best Reviews of the age, and peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent by the designmention, and its pations are and fact in applying the proper remedy, have so increasing. It is the purpose of the proper cured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain tor, what the interest of our charches at the introduces of the science; his industry, ener whole country require. Each number con gy and devotion always arouse the greatest in one hundry and saxty pages of original in thusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain furnished of many of our best writers from the highest distinction. the highest distinction.

Prof. LOEHR is a naturalized citizen of the Uhi-

Prof. Lorenz is a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a resident of the South: who pre-pay will receive their numbers that and he is as much a teemed for his virtues as a man, as he is admir d for his transcendent talents as an artist.

I terms, three bonals a year, in advante, who pre-pay will receive their numbers that no postage. New subscribers will please address postage. New subscribers will please address that a same artist. The Professor at the head of the Department is

responsible for the Pian of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated with him co-operate with distinguished zeal and ability. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout all the parts of the system. To give to the papils the highest possible advantages, every individual Music scholar receives, separately, the persanal attention of the Prof ssor, while the most

advanced receive instruction from him alone. acquire brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Gutar, would do well to finish their Musical studies in the Judson.

I HF APPARATUS AND CABINETS belonging to the Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the Natural Sciences. FULL COURSES OF LECTURES are given by the

Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text Books in use, and by many others. A BOARD OF VISITORS, composed of gentlemen of high standing, selected from the various south-

MONTHLY Reports, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents

and Guardians. The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the Morals of the Young Ladies, are formed under the eyes of the Governsss and Teachers, from Tuition 25 on whom the Pupils are never separated The Boarders never leave the grounds of the

Institute, without the special permission of the PRINCIPAL They attend no public parties, and receive n

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two noun at night, under the direction of the Governess.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pocket money. ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdict-

Any young Lady Dipping Snurs, or bringing South into the Institute, is liable to instant Exput-LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, POST PAID. All correspon-

dence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sams intended for her ben ent must be deposited with the Principal, No accounts will be opened in town, except un-

When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that pur-To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted. Of

the Sucks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink common White Dresses, with one plain Swiss compensation. Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every Dress should be accompanied by a Suck of the same material.

Bonners - One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain solid color-only with cape and strings-may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also two Cape Bounets; one of Dark Green Cotton; and one of Pink Gingham. Arrons, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin-

Small L nen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are wern around the neck. No neck ribbons are tolerated. All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain

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without inserting, edgings, or any trammings what-All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times.

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