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The Greatness and Goodness of God.

A SERMON, BY ELDER OBADIAH ECHOLS.

and his greatness is unsearchable." INTRODUCTION.

bottomless; no mortal lead line can fathom it; a living to glorify him in the earth. God that is unsearchable, and who cannot be found out to perfection What hope then can one Good bye, earth! for a while at least, and we declining man have of complete success in the would come back only as we are obliged to do attempt? None. But if he can say but little of so. Dear friends, it is admitted that the things his person, he still may be permitted to talk free- upon which we have dwelt afford wide, high, and ly of some of his ways.

negative. 1st. He has not flesh and bones as we 11, 12, 13 verses. larm you, for you are half spirit yourselves, and

doth abundantly prove.

the of man, praise its Great Author. PRESERVATION OR SPECIAL PROVIDENCE. the thousands of the children of Israel in the and may the Lord help us to gird ourselves manheathy wilderness for the space of forty years must fully for the occasion.

do so-the three Hebrew children in the flery farnace must do so-Daniel in the Lion's den must do so-Peter in prison must do so. Yes, and myriads of other saints in less things until this day do willingly and joyfully yield this tribute of CHILTON, ECHOLS & CO., Publishers. praise to the Great Arbiter of the Universe, - all declaring the everlasting superintendency of God

ORDINARY PREPARATION FOR FOOD. The unbounded goodness of God in preparing sustenance for all. YES FOR ALL! Though he is so great as to make worlds, yet he is so good as to feed sparrows, (and this is no compliment, but Persons wishing to continue their subscriptions eternal truth.) Look to the family of man in all the four quarters of the Earth-see their countless numbers--see how they mingle and comv to specify whether he is an old subscriber or a mingle in the large cities -- see them interspersed through hill and dale-see the thousands upon thousands floating on the briny deep-they all get their bread from God-Good, poverty sees it to day wealth may see it to-morrow. Now you abound in full stores and feel strong. What will be your fate another year! How many of your children and servants shall die before that rent money was re our subscribers have winder period rolls round? How many husbands and wives will be separated? How about drought Any person remitting to us eighteen dollars and famine? How about dire personal affliction? and the names of nine subscribers shall be ca- To all of this you succumb and with a faint breath respond. I don't know. Believe it then that all mankind are dependent upon God for sustenance. though he may be permitted to be the prominent dollar, each subsequent insertion lifty cents. No agent in its procurement—and should of course. salvertisement counted less than a square of ten But extend your thoughts still further, where this self agency does not so much, if at all exist--Look into the sea and behold millions upon accumulated millions from leviathan down to the acephala of fiving creatures. Look again into the air and the forest and see the same number; these all get their meat from God. (this is no compliment but eternal truth) his well timed

nected with the office must be addressed, post- provision and their instinct which be gave them, effect the object-so that a sparrow shall not fall without his leave. "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised." GOD'S GOODNESS TO THE NEEDY AND AFFLICTED. Yes! if all had gone in those hair breadth es capes from which they have been mercifully preserved ever since their infancy until to-day, this house, instead of having crowded seats would have been scarce of occupants. But the opportune well timed mercies of God interposed and thes persons have been saved. Yes, thon swift winged mind, retrospect the years of our pilgrimage, and forget they are held responsible until they have settled not the boat; the horse, the carriage, the gun, the assassin, the dagger, the falling tree and fork-4. If subscribers remove to other places with- ed lightning and this day fix down your rock for forming the publisher, and the paper is sent an Ebenezer-raise your hands-your eyes, and your heart and wipe off the foul, reproachful proverb "that eaten bread is soon forgotten," and 5. The courts have decided that refusing to declare before the world that there is a God who reigns and rules mercifully in the affairs of men. and that you are his witness; and thus yield your tribute of praise to him who should be greatly praised. Again: If all those in the country who now occupy seats of health had died from ordinary disease, that were thought once to have been dving, the country would now be scarce of inhabitants; but at the instance of their humiliation before God, or their own or a pious mother's or Delivered before the Church and Congregation at friend's prayers they have been restored. Again: Notem, Carroll Co., Miss., (Sabbath) 7th May nothing is more dreaded and of right should be 1834, from the 145th Psalm; particularly the than a state of insanity—the loss of mind, the chief distinction of man. Well, if all that have "Freat is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; been thrown into deep perturbation and trouble by the loss of companions and friends-of character-of property and the prospect of Bank-The subject, triends, is upon the greatness and ruptcy-if they had passed that bourne of mind upon the goodness of God: and in the outset I from which sanity never returns with which they would from the days of Cair and Abel's offering, had been threatened, the whole State perhaps summons all the pulpit-all the press-all the would be filled with maniacs. To all but combar and all the senate in all the four quarters of paratively a few God has however preserved the the parth, and then fearlessly announce to them equilibrium of mind and given ameliorating relief all, that here is something more than a match for and hope and the mind, the chief feature of man, them. What is it? To tell of the greatness has been restored. Praised be his glorious name and goodness of God to perfection; a sea that is for this particular mercy to thousands that are

QUIT THE EARTH. deep considerations for praising and glorifying

If I can say but little on the positive side of strips them all as far as the heavens are above the person of God, let me say something on the the earth. What is it? Oh! look and see in the have, but he is a Spirit ; and this should not a- THE GLORIOUS MAJESTY OF HIS EVERLASTING KINGif the motive power is everything to dead ma- Ah! here is a kingdom brought to view-bechinery, you should not be affrighted at the fore which the kingdoms of Solomon and Ahasuthought, but rejoice in this, the assimilating con- erus and in fact all others quail and become as action to your Ged. 2nd. He has no sin as we the glow worm compared to the meredian sun, as have, but is profoundly holy. 3d. He has not a regards King, subjects and place all. It is beginning by birth, and ending by death as we HEAVEN. It is heaven peopled with angels and have, but is from everlasting to everlasting- men (i. e.) ever since Abel arrived there. We possessing knowledge and wisdom infinite-pow- have not been favored as was St. Paul with a er and authority uncontrollable-justice and equi- personal visit to that world of glory and cannot to exact-goodness and mercy redundant. Nor speak particularly (if we might) and I shall wave must these parts or attributes be looked upon as speaking any thing of its pearly gates and golden incogitative or dead matter, but all wielded by streets, and of the absence of pain or sickness and eternal life, purpose and efficiency, as His works of the longevity of its inhabitants, and faster our minds on one or two unmistakeable points perti nent to our present cause; and first, whereas our Nor is creation slack in giving him praise. earthly cities of the first magnitude have conclu-Testhou mighty fabric of our present abode, speak | ded to have no night there (i. e.) to perpetuate out! with all thy panorama from Senita to nadir, the day by means of gas light-but this is infrom North to South, from the rising to the set- perfect. But in Heaven we have light to perting sun, speak out and keep not silence! Out fection, i. e., "perfect day." " And the city had of what wast thou made? and whence didst thou no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine come? Answer, I was made out of nothing-I in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the sprang into being fresh and first at the bidding Lamb is the light thereof." The subjects, too, of my God. Great praise! great praise!! Yes, are all good, loyal, contented and happy subjects; if superior painting or sculpture cacitly praises whether they be men or angels; and this is suffithe artist-if a magnificent mansion or domicil clent for our present purpose. We therefore stop for ises the architect, much more does creation this mental array of most excellent glory for the

This world is a complete counterpart of the it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from ing of the Saviour dispenses with the world of light described above it is a revolted, the dead the third day: and that repentance strict requirements of the ancient Scribes province—it has rebelled against its sovereign— and remission of sins should be preached in his and Pharisees, yet it is not quite clear its Creator-except the few that are redeemed name among all nations, beginning at Jerusa- that it allows that free construction from the earth it is universally so. And it has lem. I append one more Scripture and close which many Christians are apt to put stirred and moved the strongest feelings of Je- this proof. St. Paul speaking of the Saviour, upon it. We can perform acts of ne hovah that it is so; and he has prepared to says, "When he cometh into the world he saith cessity or benevolence, but many things meet the awful catastropic and exigency by sac- sacrifice and offering thou wouldst not, but a are now done which are not in accord rifice. What sacrifice? Ah! if it had been a body hast thon prepared me. In burnt offering ance with the spirit of the Gospel, al mere exchange (i. e.) the growing up of some and sacrifice for sin thou last had no pleasure. other world of equal dimensions which had re- Then said I lo, I come (in the volume of the be highly useful. belled and gone off of its own accord for us who book it is written of me) to do thy will O God." had been inveigled off by the Devil, the admira- And now let me ask candor all over the world. tion would not have been so much. Yea, had whether in the church or out of it. If the tesit been his faithful Gabriel or Michael that had timony is not replete and conclusive that God always stood by him in faithfulness that had been sent his Son into the world to be a sin offering. the sacrifice the admiration would not have been i. e., an offering for sin, and moreover that the so great. But what was it? Ah! what was Son came willingly to do so and did it; and it? "God so loved the world that he gave his that the offering was satisfactorily received and only begotten son." That is what it was !!! and the Prisoner of the grave discharged. Bear surely here is a sentiment that must strike and with my forwardness, friends, while I say I never forcibiy strike every good parental heart; with expect to hear it disputed in day light, but of a good parent, and a good and only son in view | which of the Poles , has it its greatest applicaof calamity; place may be given up, property bility? Ah! who dares to limit its universality may be given up, but a good son never; excepting on gospel terms (of which we will speak?) None, of the previous or succeeding week the case of Abraham alone and that for special wherever the face of sinful man is found let it are laying their plans, or studying their cause I say with such parties a good son never. be promulgated. The apostle speaks of it as spuring not, but | The scenes of the cross and the grave are now giving up his son, his only son; such a son may all over, having moved thereto step by step, by iness, the illusions of pleasure, or with be given up to a tutor at a distance for improve- a "thus it is written," or in other words by a mental toils and anxieties. In fact, all ment, but even this is with strongly sympathetic special covenant.—Psalm 89:28—34, by the high are in a greater or less degree concerned feelings. But after what order was the giving contracting parties. And being made an ample about the troubles of life. up by God of his only son? And be it remem- sin offering, the atonement was received, and bered that it was not a taking away by force, the prisoner of the grave released, what follows? Christians there were no such day as (as it seemed to some.) but a giving up indeed, Why, the glorious manifesto from Heaven fol- the Sabbath, to be set apart especially provable in three ways in the agonizing garden. lows!!! "Whosoever believeth in him shall for the service of God. It is very plain Ist. By the Father's rejecting one item in the not perish but have everlasting life." I will re- that no hardship attends its sacred ob Saviour's prayer for relief. 2. By an Angel verse the judgment; death was their due as re- servance, and that no misery or pain re then and there strengthening him for the contest. bels; but I will give life, eternal life. And 3d, by the soldiers failing to the ground as dead men. It was actually and positively giving | And now since the whole of the body of this grace and in the knowledge of our Lord. up his son, his only son his well beloved son great concern (to us-ward) is thrown upon one into the hands of a vascillating judge and mur- foot, let us examine and see whether that foot derous sinners in the city of Jerusalem, until by stands upon a firm, place, I mean solely on the abuse death and the grave were the result. And foot of believing. It stands upon the rock of insensible to its claims and benefits. now, friends, to all who do not treat this subject ages, i. e., on the veracity and truth of God. with infidelity or Farcically, (which is not Reason also favors it. Reason says, that from much better.) It certainly has point to probe such a sacrifice as God's dear Son, that somethe hearts of all intelligences. And in the name thing worthy of God and Eternity would grow of God is there nothing correspondently great out of it in any manner that God should ordain. to grow out of it? Yes, hitherto in this trage- But what does Gospel believing involve?-

God; but what I am about to introduce outwith all its amplitude and appliances for the ben- present, by the silent reflection upon our fathers and mothers, and brothers and sisters, and husbands and wives, and dear friends and relations, Not is preservation slack in yielding her trib- that we may hope are there-and upon our little ate of praise in ten thousand instances, both an- children that we know are there, and turn our atcient and modern. At least the preservation of tention primarily to getting there ourselvesand said unto them, thus it is written and thus on the previous day. Though the teach-

dy our minds have been confined to the little 1st. A hearing the Gospel as it 18. 2d. A true State of Palestine, the home of the Jews, a less knowledge of our exposed condition by sin. 2d State of Palestine, the home of the Seas, a less and to a A reposing soul trust in the hands of the Saties about the doctrine of election; or city then less than our New Orleans. Jerusa- viour, (i. e.) in his past atonement and present the sovereignty of God; or the terms of lem. And to an infirm and frightened judge who intercession. 4th. A disposition to obey Christ's reconciliation to God. These difficulhis self-interest would dictate; and to a fanati- the everlasting kingdom before spoken of the and it is natural to think that verbal excal, infuriated mob, consisting of blinded relig- great desideratum and design of God to bring, planations may remove them. But, as ious zeal and Roman cruelty and of their put- again to loyalty, peace and order this revolted, they result from the blindness that is in

ting an innocent man to death by extreme tor- sinful world.

ture; this, though deeply sympathetic, yet the OF FAITH AND UNBELIEF CONTRASTED. whole scene, so far, assumes an isolated, local And why is so much stress laid upon faith and that blindness. This remark may have cast. But in justice to the great transaction, why so much upon unbelief in the christian illustration in the recorded experience there are doctrines of eternity's depth and code? Ah! why sure enough!! Let me ask of Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, the historian world wide interest, that must not, shall not be you what individual of all the Turks would the of the Reformation. When a student kept from your view. And having made this Czar of Russia have taken prisoner? Why, in Germany, he was perplexed with strong announcement, bear with some patience the Sultan, of course, and vice versa; and what doubts, and applied to an old and exuntil I establish it with something still stronger, saith an apostle? "Above all taking the Shield perienced teacher with a detail of the both before and after the passion of the Saviour: of Faith," and again, "without faith it is im-Isaiah 712 years before says: "Surely he hath possible to please God." We may imagine the The teacher refused to touch them, sayborne our griefs, and carried our serrows; yet exultation in either of the premised cases at ing, "Were I to rid you of these, others we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and Constantinople on the one part, and at St. Pe- would come. There is a shorter way afflicted. But he was wounded for our trans- tersburg on the other; but we cannot imagine of annihilating them. Let Christ be gressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the of the exultation of Hell in the event of one chastisement of our peace was upon him; and possessing the faith of God's elect (Titus 1:1.) with his stripes we are healed. All we like having that faith completely annihilated. Chrissheep have gone astray; we have turned every tians are said to be journeying and faith supone, to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on plies the place of sight. Suppose you are travhim the iniquity of us all." And just now we eling to a given place for a given object, and should thank God for the key of the New Tes- that object involves your chief good, and you tament, which unlocks this very Scripture, for become induced to believe your object is not it is announced by the Evangelist Philip, and there, will you pursue your journey? No, you the announcement is endorsed by St. Luke, and will not; unbelief has ensued and you change as such backed by the Holy Ghost that this your course. Faith, then, is indispensable to Scripture refers directly to Jesus Christ and to give continuance; and this view chimes in well no other man. Again, 558 years before Daniel with those Scriptures that read, "By grace ye calls the Saviour by name and says "after three are saved through faith," "and ye are kept by score and two weeks shall Messiah be cut off the power of God through faith." &c., &c. And but not for himself." Again, within 50 days who will not join in the closing prayer, "Lord like a new revelation. They all knelt after Peter preaching to a large concourse on increase our faith."

the resurrection of the Saviour, says, "Him RECAPITULATION AND EXHORTATION, who knew no sin: that we might be made the AMEN.

righteousness of God in him." But some man will SALLOGIUNS. From the True Union.

say, "these are all servants from Isaiah down to

Paul, and may there not be some shade of mis-

understanding on the subject! I should like to Hints on the abbath. hear what the master says -what Christ himself says." Well, in less than 12 hours after the

ing to the Saviour and comparing notes of what of the world.

though such actions in themselves may

A few instances of the abuse of the Sabbath may suffice to show how easily Christians may go astray. Either in reading books or papers which are not religious in their character, or in reflect ing upon worldly subjects. Some are found reading histories, poetry, newspapers of a worldly nature, and even the popular novels of the day. All of these are calculated to estrange the affections from God and divine things. Some, again, are engaged in preparing for a profession, others in professional duties, or are reflecting upon the affairs prospects for the future. A great many are worried with the cares of bus-

It sometimes seems as if to some sults from it: but on the contrary, that by its observance we should grow in and would bask in the sunlight of his favor. Thoughtless depravity, and careless indifference alone render mankind

Solution of Doctrinal Difficulties.

A world of difficulty and of theological controversy might be saved, if the mind, instead of employing itself upon particular points, could be conducted at once to the grand source of the solution of all difficulties. Many have difficul the heart, the only effectual way to remove them is to secure the removal of really to you the Son of God, the Savior and the author of eternal life, and the light of Christ will disperse your darkness, and the Spirit of Christ will lead you unto all truth." The inquirer

He had shown me the way I saw it to be right. But it was hard to follow it. But afterwards, when studying the Epistle to the Ephesians with two others, we came to that passage, "Now un to him that is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us," &c; the expression, "exceeding a bundantly," he says, fell upon his spirit in prayer, and their supplication, deep and thrilling, penetrated the heavens being delivered by the determinate counsel and And now, friends and brothren I have done. "When I arose in that room," he says fore-knowledge of God, ye have taken and by The greatness and goodness of God are set be- "I felt as if my wings were renewed like wicked hands have crucified and slain whom God fore you; the condition of this sinful revolted the eagle's. From that time, I comprehath raised up having loosed the pains of death." world; the gospel and faith or unbelief in you. hended that my own syllogisms and ef-Again, not long after St. Paul as a Treating I pray you what course will you henceforth pur- forts were of no avail; and that Christ Ambassador sent from the Court of Heaven on sue? Stop and think. I pray you at once to was able to do all by the power that workthe errand to procure reconciliation to the Cor- submit to the Prince of Peace, our Saviour, and eth in us. The habitual attitude of my inthians as his great argument says, "For he let him conduct you into his everlasting kingdom soul was to lie at the foot of the cross. (God) liath made him (Christ) to be sin for us which the Father hath promised to the blessed. The experience of D'Aubigne in this case, has been the experience of thou-For the solution of all our difficulties.

Christ offers himself, through his Spirit as our effectual teacher, who shall lead us into all truth. He says: "I am the What is the Sabbath? What is its way, the truth and the life." He is the resurrection, Jesus approached the two sad Em- nature and design? It is God's day, a teacher of the truth, in that he is the maus travelers incognito and heard them talk and day which he has called his own. We life. In giving us divine life, he opens joined them in the talk about their departed should therefore respect it, and sincerely a light upon the soul which dispels its Lord until they came to their surprise at the enjoy its privileges and services. But, darkness. His Spirit is the living soul morning news before they left the city, i.e., some on the contrary, how many live as if of the whole system of Christian truth. women declared they had seen a vision of angels there were no Sabbath day, and waste Christianity is not simply a doctrine, or that said he was risen and that some man had its sacred hours in business or pleasure, a theory, or a habit. It is a life; and run and found the tomb empty, sure enough, regardless of the smiles or frowns of their its doctrine comes effectually to the and they could not tell what it all meant. And offended Maker. Even some of those who mind, only as it comes along with the now the response of the saviour: "Then said he acknowledge its solemn obligations, are life. And life comes only from Christ's unto them, O tools, and slow of heart to believe occasionally found spending its hallowed Spirit of life. It is the law of the spirit all that the Prophets have spoken; ought not moments in unprofitable employments of life in Christ, that sets us free from Christ to have suffered these things and to enter contrary to the express command of the law of sin and death. Life only can into his Glory." Again, the same night to the God. How exceedingly careful should produce life, as it is fire that kindles Eleven and the two former and many others, Christians be to show a proper regard fire. The transformation of the soul. while they were together laden in spirit with for this sacred day, that they may re- and, with it, the true enlightening of the the great things of the last three days pertain main free from censure in the sight of mind, is by "the power that worketh in Among the ancient Jews the proper ceives him as a sun, throwing light over appears and unmistakably identifies himself to appears and unmistakably identifies himself to be the very Christ by infalliable signs to their of the first importance. All worldly creating the soul, fixes its attention upbe the very Unrist by manualle signs to their employments were prohibited. Nothing on Christ, and sheds abroad the glory of satisfaction. "Then opened he their understanding that they might understand the Scriptures All preparations necessary were made the discovery of Christ, and then makes

that discovery upon the mind as a rising sun. The preparation consists in convincing the mind of its sin and misery. After this conviction, comes the discov- in the New York Observer: ery of the work of Christ in its true

perplexities.—Puritan Recorder.

From the Western Recorder.

"Too much of that kind of preaching." Messes. Epitors:-I feel constrained to offer to your columns a few facts and reflections, as touching the above caption. Coming out of church the other Sabbath, I heard an individual slowly utter, "TOO MUCH OF THAT KIND OF PREACHING!" And, as I felt pretty much of the same opinion, I will tell you what "kind of preaching" it was, and leave it with you and your readers to determine whether or not, we have "too First, I may remark, that it was a

common-place subject that was treated

of, disposed all in a piece, and delivered entirely from manuscript, with as little animation and energy as any-warm day and decidedly drowsy-audience could reasonably desire. Then the SERMON! Rather the very neat, and sometimes quite elegant composition, which, on the whole, was undoubtedly a very respectable essay. But what the object of it was, beyond that of copiously illustrating a single very plain and evident proposition, we were puzzled to determine. and very much question if the writer of it ever looked any farther. During its by no means interesting delivery, we could not help all the time thinking of the words-rather the work, and to ourselves picturing the performance of it by a whole-souled and competent man: PREACH the gospel-preaching the Gos-PEL! In connection with this exercise

of-declaring the truth in such a plain, it cannot fail to be more or less felt by the listening audience. Application "of the cause he loves foreign country less, but betruth to every man's conscience as in the sight of God," is not dependent on any formal arrangement of words and ideas; though all this unquestionable is necessary in the pulpit; yet the whole manner of the speaker, his soul-lit eye, soul-moved hand, pleading attitudes, intonations of voice; and not pretty, but burning words, are necessary; and more than these, a manifest intensity and emotion of soul, an evident preaching to sinners,-preaching in God's name,-in Christ's stead-and for eternity. Yes. all these things are indispensable, in order to APPLY the subject, not only with a few words at the close, but from first to last. Yet, in said performance APPLI-CATION, either first or last, in looks, words, emotions, or attitudes was all ed man PREACH the other day. He knew nothing about "Saul's armor," but unwas in his work, all he said and did, indicated a man in earnest, and the word of course had power, it was felt, not because of his correct grammar, classic style, rhetorical variations, flourish of trumpets; not at all, nor did the utter want of these things prevent the truth in its simplicity being felt, not only by those of color, who we grant are characteristically excitable, but also by such returned again. But the flour had adas had white skins, men of goodly nerve vanced twenty-five cents more. "Here and intelligence, yet whose souls ming- is the money, Mr. - ; will you send led feelings and tears together. When we up a barrel of flour to-day? we are I think of CHRIST preaching at, and out entirely.' weeping over Jerusalem, Peter at Pentecost, Stephen to the stiff-necked Jews. Paul to the idolatrous Athenians, Baxter, Bunyan, Wesley, Whitfield, Nelson, price.' and a thousand others, especially the fact that sinners are all going to HELL, I feel most heartily ashamed of such per-

have now-a-days 'Too MUCH OF THAT KIND OF PREACHING! The same day I also heard another man, who though he preached extempore vet he had evidently to study what to say, as he said it-said nothing when he had done, and whose grand aim and object in the whole was apparently either to give his andience an "entertainment." or to show them how ridiculous some preachers can make themselves-

formances as the one noticed in this let-

ter, and cannot help thinking that we

ing." But with COWPER: "I venerate the man whose heart is warm. Whose hands are pure, whose doctrine and whose life

Comeident, exhibit lucient proof That he is HONEST in the sacred cause. * * * * in language plain. And plain in manner;, decent, solemn, chaste And natural in gesture; much impress'd

Himself, as conscious of his awful charge, And anxious mainly that the flock he feeds May feel it too; affectionate in look, And tender in address, as well becomes A messenger of grace to guilty men."

A THINKER ON THESE THINGS.

"The land to come home to."

50 NO. IN A VOL.

Rev. Mr. Prime, recently welcomed home from his foreign tour, writes thus

Home again! Thank God for that;

The work, then, of solving difficulties away; for a hearth with no shadow on for a year of loving kindness here and of doctrine, is properly a work done it when the wanderer comes; for spared upon the heart by the Spirit of God. It lives, restored health, and mercies more does not follow from this that ministers in number than the stars. It is good to should never attempt the solution of get home again. The very soil of my doctrinal difficulties; but rather that country is precious. I "take pleasure they should attempt it in a way to direct in her stones, and favor the dust therethe sinner to the true source of all ef- of." After traveling about twenty feetual relief and satisfaction in such thousand miles, and having visited twenty different countries, and enjoyed

them all, I come back with stronger love than ever for my own, my native land. For no other land has God done so much. There are no brighter skies than ours; no nobler rivers, lakes, and hills; no better men nor fairer women. In no other land is so much virtue, intelligence, liberty and happiness; so little vice, ignorance, slavery and misery. () all ye people who in this godly land do dwell, bless God and be content. Europe is a glorious land to travel in: America is the land to live in. There Art has had her home and workshop for successive centuries; her palaces, temples, and galleries are rich in the accumulations of these long years. Wealth has gathered all that the wit and want of man suggest, and it is a luxury to go and see what wealth in the hands of a few men can do; how it builds up piles of stone-lines miles of walls with breathing pictures, and makes marble into forms of living beauty. But ours is the land to come home to; to live in, to die in, and to be buried in. It is worth a journey over the sea to learn, as one can learn only by such a lesson, how much our country does surpass all others in the substantial requisites of rational enjoyment. And it is worth the same toil to learn what Europe has that we have not, and never will have, and yet is worth having. Thus the sea ought to make a man a warmer patriot than ever. while it takes the conceit out of him if he thought there was nothing over there we are accustomed to associate the ideas Then he comes home proud to call himwhich his own country cannot beat. pointed, earnest and practical manner, that full than when he went abroad; not that cause he loves foreign countries more than he did before he knew them. prejudices have passed away. New views of men, of government, of duty. have erept into his mind, making him charitable as well as patriotic, more republican than ever in his politics, but sure that republicanism is not the form

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of government for all the rest of man-

People grow covetous by degrees .-We have a neighbor who was once benevolent; but he was poor then. He could not do much for the needy, but was glad to do what he could. Prosperity has crowned his efforts: he is wealthy, but with his wealth he has bewanting -and an abrupt "Amen" indica- come covetous. Now it is hard for him ting the end of the manuscript, suddenly to give. He clings to his money as if closed the affair. O, when will sinners it was his life. Not long since, a widbe CONVERTED by such "kind of preach- ow of his acquaintance by hard labor ing?" Preaching! Ah, I heard a color- had collected money chough, as she supposed, to purchase a barrel of flour, and proceeded to the gentleman's store derstood the use of David's. His soul to buy. But flour had that week advanced twenty-five cents.

"Can you sell me a barrel for this money ?" she asked. "We can sell all of our flour for full

prices," was the reply. "Will you trust me ?"

"We can sell our flour for cash." She went away, and the next day, with the additional twenty-five cents.

"No, we must have twenty-five cents

"You said yesterday that was the "Flour has advanced." "Will you trust me twenty-five

cents?" "No! we sell for cash."

She got no flour. The widow's family might starve before he would sell a shilling less than the highest market

price. Riches had destroyed his soul. Morning Star.

Printing Office.

Mr. Winthrop, in his recent lecture before the Charitable Mechanic Association, made this remark in regard to a printing office as a good school: "There is an atmosphere in a printer's EVEN IN THE PULPE! No doubt we have office, which somehow or other, puts noalso "too much of that kind of preach- tions into boys' heads, too-an atmosphere which is very apt to make quick blood run quieker, impulsive hearts beat higher, and active brains work harder, until those who were intended to set up types for other people's thoughts, are súddenly found insisting on having other people to set up types for their own thoughts."

> Assassin .- This word is derived from the name of a people who lived in Asia. in the latter part of the twelfth century, famous for assassination, as we now call

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1854.

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

1. What you design for publication must be prepared for the press. That is, it must be written in 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

3. Let your communications 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 Ban-

tist. act as agents for us. Payments may be made to 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. Many, La. Notasulga, Ala. Tobias Cook. Rev. - M. Moss, Montgomery Co. Talladega Co., Ala Rev. JOHN CALFEE, Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And 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 Agent of the East Alabama Female College, and is alist. We commend him to the confidence of the public.

PROTRACTED MEETING. A protracted meeting will be held with the Calebee Baptist Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July. Ministering ren whose convenience it may suit, to attend.

East Alabama Female College. Bear in mind that the Examination of the above institution will take place on Friday, 23rd instant, and close on the following Wednesday. .

J. M. NEWMAN.

We had intended to continue our re marks this week in regard to Howard College, but the crowded state of our columns fordbids it AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been appointed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of Howard College, and enters upon the duties of that agency about the first of July. He is commended to the Christian confidence and regard of all our brethren in the State. It is hoped that he will receive the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the H. TALBIRD, President.

MARION, May 27th, 1854. The Sermon of Rev. O. Echols. our venerable brother, which has been forwarded burg Springs) to wi ness a baptism. * * * to us as a kind of farewell testimony of his devo- Twenty-six interesting young ladies and gentleion to the good cause. He has a large circle of men were burried with Christ by baptism." equaintances and brethren in Georgia, Alabama Mississippi College, Herndo, Miss.—Rev. and Mississippi who will doubtless appreciate his W. Carney Crane has baptized more than twenty effort, which, in all probability, will be the last young ladies, and others, the result of a series of of the kind, he will ever make. We have made meetings. but few corrections in his manuscript chosing A respectable Methodist minister (name not rather to let his thoughts appear in all their na- given) has been baptized by Rev. B. F. Keeling. tive originality, than to subject them to the The good work still continues at Natchez, strict rules of criticism, which, in some places, Miss. 117 new members have joined the church would destroy that originality. We invite a at that place since the meeting commenced .-

The late State Temperance Convention.

· On the 31st ult., this body assembled in the city of Montgomery. It was doubtless the most able body of the kind that ever assembled in Alabama. We believe a majority of the counties in the State were represented, the attendance from some being quite numerous. The harmony, the zeal, and good feeling which pervaded all its deliberations, furnished an earnest of success, which will justify the most sanguine hopes. The meeting of that body may be regarded as the most important epoch in the history of that great reformation in this Staie. It is only necessary to organize the friends of Temperance throughout the State upon the platform there adopted, and success is inevitable. The action of the last Legislature upon this subject, has driven the friends to the people. Not less than one hundred and fifty thousand persons, in this State, directly or indirectly, petitioned the General Assembly for a modification of the License Law, allowing the people to decide whether the liquer traffic should be pursued in their several localities, and the whole master was cavalierly disposed of, by the simple statement, that it "was inexpedient to legislate upon that subject." This decided the question, so far as they were concerned, and left us no alternative, but to appeal immediately to the people. We sincerely regret this contingency. We have tried to avoid it through the whole course of this movement. But it is now reduced to a certainty, that it is the only step we can take

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unless we surrender the whole question. The preamble, resolutions and address, adopted they are received.

A Casualty.

Mr. Lewis P. Breelove, a respectable citizen of this county, was riding along the road near Johnson's Steam Mill, a few miles West of Tusto mourn his loss.

In consequence of the death of Mr. Breedlove. the citizens in the neighborhood of Dick's Creek are without a teacher; and wish to employ a good English scholar of some experience in teaching to take charge of the school the balance of the year. Apply early.

Rev. JUSTIN D. FULTON, editor of the Gospel Banner, at St. Louis, Mo., was set apart personal allusions. to the work of the Gospel Ministry on Sabbath, May 21. At the invitation of the West Bap. tist Church, Rev. I. D. Newell, Rev. E. I. Owen, Rev. E. S. Dulin, and Prof. Bulkley constituted

Items of General Interest.

Rev Thomas Matthews was set apart by ordination to the work of the gospel ministry at the Liberty Church, Gwinnett county, on the 10th March. Presbytery: Elders T. Maddox, W. H. Roberts, H. Collins.

Rev. W. R. WILLIAMS of New York has gone to Europe. Rev. T. F. Curtis : f Alabama, supplies his pulpit during his absence. Some other Northern ministers are also coing to Eu-

DEPARTURE OF REV. DR. DUFF-This gentleman took passage for Liverpool in the Pacific. on the 13th inst. A farewell meeting was held will be rejected. You can apply what signature in the Grand Street Presbyterian Church en the you please so the real name is in the possession of morning of his departure, and the occasion was improve l in social devotional exercises, closed with an address by Dr. Duff, brief, necessarily, because of his deep emotion; but full of the spirit of the gospel. He referred to the evangelization of the Jews as an object very dear to his heart, but which he had had no opportunity to present to American Christians. His farewell, his fervent blessing, and his earnest invocation of The following persons have kindly consented to God's blessing upon this country and people were most affectionate, solemn and interesting, Many pressed around him at the wharf and on board the steamer to bid him adien "Never did any man leave our shores," says Kirwan, in the Observer, "so encircled with Christian sympathy and affection."-N. Y. Recorder.

THE CONFERENCE AND SLAVERY .- On the 25th inst., the Conference acted upon the Report of the committee appointed upon the 9th Section of the Discipline. It will gratify the friends of the church every where in the South to learn that the 9th Section was expunged, as well as all other parts of the Discipline which condemned the institution of slavery. The general rule so travelling agent for the South Western Bap- forbidding "the purchasing of mm, women and children, with the intention to enslave them," and which has reference to the African slave trade, was retained, though the vote upon the expurgation even of this Rule, was 47 to 54.

The Methodist Church has thus placed itself upon scripture foundations upon this subject, and deserves and will receive the commendation of brethren are especially invited, and all other breth- the Southern people for its bold and manly assertion of the apostolic doctrine upon this vexed question in the face of the insane clamors of a wild fanaticism which has substituted its puling philanthropy for the word of God. - Cetumbus Times and Sentinel.

Dr. SMITH of Virginia delivered an able lecture in Columbus, Ga., on the 26th May, on the subject of American slavery. The Times and Sentinel speaks in the highest terms of the treatment of the subject. Dr. S. is an eloquent and popular Methodist minister.

Rev. S. Aldham, pastor of the New Port Baptist Church, R. I., is expected to prepare a historical series for the Tennessee Baptist. embracing the first 25 years of the Bantist denomination in Rhode Island. In which the exact relation in which Roger Williams stood to our denomination and to the civil government by Rhode Island will be clearly brought out from unpublished authentic documents. Revivals.

HARRODSBURG, KY .- " More than three thousand persons stood upon the shores of the heauti-

Western Recorder.

Bes. Rev. J. B. McFerrin, editor of the Nashville and Louisville Christian Advocate. has been called to mourn the loss of his beloved wife. She had been in bad health for some time. and Dr. M. left home to attend the General Conference, at Columbus, Ga. While he was there engaged in the business of the body, he received a dispatch informing him of the sudden death of his estimable lady. While we sympathise with him in his bereavement, we are gratified to find him drawing so much consolation from the promises of the Gospel.

Elders Stiteler and Chilton. During our absence last week attending the State Temperance Convention at Montgomery, communication was received from the Rev. J. B. STITELER in relation to the position of the late corresponding editor of this paper, Rev. THOMAS of this movement to this necessity. We accept Children on the doctrine of Election. The senior the terms, and appeal from their decision directly editor, therefore, did not see the communication until it was published. He must say, for obvions reasons, and with all deference to brother STITELER, as well as justice to brother CHILTON. that had he seen the communication before it went to press, he should have requested the junior editor to withhold it, at least for the present. And that the motive by which such procedure would have been prompted, may be apprehended, he may be indulged to make the following simple statement:

Rev. THOMAS CHILTON became the corresponding editor of this paper at the joint request of the editors and proprietors last year; which position he filled with uniform promptness and ability. During his connection with the paper, he felt it his duty to dissent from our views on that subby the Convention, we will publish so soon as ject, and signified a willingness to discuss it with us in alternate articles. For reasons we then gave, and which it is not necessary for us here to repeat, we informed brother C. that we should enter into that discussion with him with no little reluctance; but still, if he desired it, we should not decline it. Brother C. appreciated the mokegee, on the 26th of May, when he and his horse tives of our course, and here the matter ended. were both killed by lightning. He left a family It is due, also, to brother Chilton to state, all his labors for the paper were gratuitously bestowed. He uniformly refused any compensation from the proprietors. We have no doubt, that if brother Stiteler had been apprized of all the circumstances of the case, he would have chosen a different form in which to express his views on the doctrine of Election. It is needless for us to sav, that it would give us great pleasure to publish anything from his pen upon that subject, abstract from

> Another, and by far the most important consideration, why we regret the publication of Bro. Stiteler's letter is this: It may to some extent cripple the usefulness of one of our ablest and nost officient ministers. We cannot blot out the

our State Convention That he entertained some Knight, which peculiar views upon the doctrine of Election, was mown to us all. But with that single exception, Baptist as lives in Texas. It has been the solicy of our Chnrches for many years to tolerate difference of sentiment anon this subject. A large and respectable minority of our brethren, ninisters and laymen, sympathize with the views of Bro. Chilton. Indeed, the same principle of toleration is recognized by all other denomina-

respondent upon the same subject. "The Peace as I understand him, denies that man is such a

ry time a Presbyterian minister invites his Meth-

principle is indirectly recognized. We do not

vish, therefore, to disturb this principle at this

circumstances of the case. Now, we undertake time leaves him free to govern himself. We say brought vividly to my recollection years that had to say, that if this were true, brother S. would be is. Bro. Chilton says he is not. Now, we passed and gone, when it was our privilege and his own, and the views of such others of his tion, so far as we are concerned, as we confess our the hope of that salvation that he always so brethren in Texas, as agreed with him.

Stiteler on this subject. Brother S. has neither the jury who returned a verdict of acquittal of a Bro. J. for days at a time, took so much interest and so. Thus much we felt bound to say in jus-

3rdly. We think the question between the Baptist Cause in Desoto Parish, La. two great parties into which the Christian world respondent seems to think. This point, however, will favor us with other items of interest as cir- I both, heard them and saw them, I know them, ion between him and ourselves. We know that upon that great question he agrees with us in the main. Without further remark, therefore, we submit his communication to our readers.

Several months since some queries were put in communication to your paper involving the doctrine of election and reprobation, to which a response was given by Bro. Henderson, in which he expressed his opinions as to the teaching of the Scripture upon that subject. Bro. Texas, expressed his dissent from some of the views advanced by Bro. HENDERSON, and expressed a willingness to discuss the question, if it was considered as comporting with the position which he occupied towards the paper. A reply was made by Bro HENDERSON, not delining a discussion; but expressing a reluctance (if I remember aright) to distract the public mind and the denomination, by renewing this controversy, about which, many good men and able divines differ. In the mean time, as we have been informed, Bro. CHILTON was requested, by one of the proprietors of the paper, to decline entering into such controversy, on the ground that no good to the cause of truth, would likely result, but a want of harmony and good feeling might ensue. And the matter ended here. Now, Bro. Editors, I confess that it pained me-as a lover of peace-as a well wisher of your paper, and as a Baptist, to read in your last issue, a communication of Bro. J. B. STITE-LER of Independence, Texas, headed in capitals, 'Rev. Thos. Chilton on election.' I felt mortified that he wrote it, and I must say, surprised that you published it, as any right-minded man will immediately see that it can result in no good to the cause of religion, but will likely wake up Messys, Editus: a controversy, which will result in estrangement true Hudebrastic fashion

"But when the date of knock was out

Off dropp'd the sympathetic snout." cating what he is pleased to call "the pernicions per cent. errors of Pelagianism" is to remove any wrong

memory of former years, nor have we any desire proposed to give his views upon this subject, fur- gloomy prospect of American literature. In that to do so, In by-gone days, we have been asson why Bro. STITELER should at thing I am aslammed of my country. The greater iated with him in revival seasons, in which with tempt to drag him before the public in a contro- part of our literature is scarcely fit for girls at regiment, pathos and eloquence, he plied the versy with you about an abstraction, with references of men, until the "tall oaks of Bashan" ence to which you differ more in words and were made to yield to the obedience of faith. We terms than in substance. If Bro. STITELER dehave seen him, in the midst of penitent sinners, sires to give his views, let him do so. If he can pointing their dispairing eyes to the Lamb of prove from the Bible that God from all eternity God-and then welcoming them to the fellow-decreed that a large portion of the human race ship of the saints, we have seen him time and a should be damned, irrespective of whether they am aware of the severity and extent of this cencain, lead these crowds of rejoicing converts down had done good or evil, and that, as some of the into the baptismal waters, and pronouncing the old Calvinistic creed were wont to declare that fune name, bury them beneath its yielding wave. "there are infants in hell not a span long," let Ve would rather, therefore, infinitely rather, be him attempt it; but I submit whether it acstramental in increasing than retarding the dords with his mission, as a minister of peace, to And as to weekly journals, they are base complisefulness of such a man. The Baptists of Ala- be setting brethren at variance by renewing con- mentarians. If this is severity they must make ama we claim to be as sound in the faith as those troversies between them which have so long been the best of it. of any other State; and while brother C. was a- consigned to repose? Is it, Bro. Editors, that nongst us, he enjoyed the unqualified confidence the Baptist denomination has vanquished all the and respect of his brethren. For many years be- enemies to the truth, and that now we must turn | nal, suppose you make the experiment, and see fore he removed to Texas, he was President of upon each other, and, like the sword of Sir

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Of something to hew and hack," o far as we have ever known, he is as thorough raise the war-cry among ourselves and hunt each other down, for an honest difference of opinion? I do most sincerely hope that Bro. Chilton, who has many years of experience, and who has spent his life in the service of Christ in this denomination, will furnish an example of forbearance in suffering this matter to pass in silence : by which our young Bro. STITELER may profft. tions of Christians, in some form or other. Eve- I am sick and tired of this everlasting twaddle about election and reprobation. To sum up the dist brother to commune with him, this very whole in a nutshell it is this:

1st. God is sovereign. 2d Man is free

late day, much as we desire that our brothren 3d. Man is such a blind, foolish creature that shall "see eye to eye" upon this, as upon other he cannot determine how this can be. Now. vou, Bro. Editors, and Bro. Stiteler and myself Just in the midst of this article, we received all agree to this, while Bro. Chilton says he he following communication from a valued cor- agrees to the first and second propositions, but Maker" will indulge us, however, in two or three fool as to be unable to comprehend them, and to make them harmonize. The issue then is nar-

published the sentiment, nor have we any idea party who pleaded guilty before them, because in his behalf in prayers for his relief; and the that he believes it, that God has ever made any they said they were of opinion he was too foolish great interest he has ever manifested in his religman to damn him. We doubt if there is a live to be believed. Now, it you, Bro. Editors, or lous welfare. These things are sufficient in ing man who believes any such absurdity. To you, Bro. Stitetler, wish to wrestle with Bro. themselves to cause him to love and revere him. say of the whole human family, while in a state Chilton to prove that we are fools, and for him But it is not our purpose to eulogise our Bro. of alienation from God, that it is "already con- to prove that we are not, you may leave me out. J., he is too well known for me to say any thing demned," is quite a different thing from saying I am a poor wrestler, have forgotten my trips, to his praise. that God made any or all of them on purpose to hiplocks and sidewipes and would prize above a My object in writing this imperfect scrap for condemn them. True, our correspondent puts thousand such controversies and all the good your paper, is to publicly make known my disapthe case hypothetically, if Bro. Stiteler believes which can possibly arise out of them, the bless-probation to the disagreeable conduct of some thus and so, why it is his privilege, &c. But the ing which this hasty communication is intended young men, who, on several occasions lately.

We are thankful to Bro. N. for the information by being benefited. On the night above referred furnished us in the following letter, and hope he to I was very much annoyed by these disturbers. cumstances may occur to give rise to them. Oth- and do you not suppose I was deeply pained to er brethren in different parts of the South West see in that naughty band, those I have known who can write well, would gratify us by furnish- since they were little boys, raised up in your ing us occasionally with information respecting pleasant village, where they have been blessed the prospects and success of the cause in their with church privilege from Sabbath to Sabbath. midst - Entrors.

PLEASANT HILL, Desoto Parish, La.,) May 17th, 1854.

Enclosed are five dollars (5 00) which you will please place to my credit for the "S. W. Baptist" Though almost an entire stranger to you I shall take the liberty of filling this sheet with some for the future. Thomas Chilton, then corresponding editor from thing though it be destitute of edification or instruction. The Baptist cause suffers seriously in this part of Louisiana, as well as in many other parts of the State, for lack of ministers. The deficiency is partly supplied by a missionary given us by your Board at Marion, and it gives me great pleasure in testifying to his zeal and devotion to the work assigned him. Though not a a portion of South Alabama and West Florida. learned man, in the worldly acceptation of the and if you find anything interesting in the comterm, he gives great promise of usefulness, and pilation of "items on the way," you can use them we feel confident that his reports will prove that as you think proper.

> his labors have not been in vain. In the absence of preachers and preaching the brethren here have concluded to establish Sabbath Here, according to previous agreement, I was Schools, believing them to be the very best sub- joined by my friend and brother, Elder A. Van stitutes. Within the past twelve months they have increased the number from ten to fifteen, all lege, and S. W. Baptist. in Desoto and Sabine Parishes, and have fur-

Truly yours. S. M. NORRIS. For the South Western Baptist. A note to the Editor.

I am glad my "hints" did not reach you before of brethren from each other; which will throw the "agent" for the "Gazetteer for the United a useless fireband into our own ranks and end | States by Richard Swanson Fisher, M. D." visitwithout benefit to any one. I had tondly hoped, ed you and procured your name to his subscriptand which is under the control of Bro. J. F. Cox, that for the sake of repose, this controversy had tion list. I wish you no harm, but am willing assisted by his accomplished Lady, and Sister. censed and would never be renewed in your pa- you should lose a little for the benefit of many. The corps of teachers in this Institution is very per; but it seems, that in an ill-advised hour You have modestly and gentlemanly exposed efficient and popular, and justly deserve the meed and after waiting several months ofter Bro. Chil- some glaring errors in a work proposing to be a of praise awarded to them by the community in rox had ceased to be corresponding editor, Dro. "Gazetteer for the United States;" and if your which they reside, and to their own indefatigable STITELER hatches up this bone of contention and subscribers have confidence in your judgment as efforts must be attributed, in a great measure, the we are now to be set together by the cars. His an editor, and profit anything by reading, if they sympathy" for your views, Bro. Editors, has buy that work at all, they will do it with their been so long delayed, that he had better have alleyes open. To say the least of it money wall to ling a "May-day Exhibition." This simple manlowed the matter to have rested, than after the saved, and you have aided me in cautioning the matter to have rested, than after the saved, and you have aided me in cautioning the approach of a "more genial" public. It is a reasonable supposition that when season" has always been pleasing to my feelings. an author writes his me in rull, "Richard Swan- Tis a beautiful sight to see fifty little girls person Fisher, M. D." and fills his work with such forming their unostentations ceremonics on such His apology for heralding a useful man of God glaring errors as you have pointed out, that the an occasion. Chanting songs to the returning before the community in the capacity of advo-

any of them, and I have always understood that ridly and gives us his crude, elementary and comas Baptists we had the right to read, and to the mon-place thoughts pell-mell, helter-skelter; and After the coronation and its ceremonies closed best of our ability to interpret and hold to the then the best method of puffing and blowing the several original speeches were delivered by the truths of the Bible upon this doctrine as we un- work into notice is practiced to greater perfec- young gentlemen of the Academy. All were mer-

boarding schools to read.

Humbuggery in authorship will continue, and increase, till we have an independent and conscientious Press. A part of the American press are hired, a part have no conscience, a part lack moral courage, none are faithful watchmen. 4 sure: but point me to a high-toned, conscientious, independent Review in our nation that gives satisfaction to the friends of a good and pure literature, and I will cheerfully make the exception.

And now, Mr. Editor, as you are at the head of a widely circulated, and a very popular jourwhat one paper can do towards correcting these abuses in the world of mind. I need not inform you that your position is that of a "watchman upon the walls;" nor shall I remind you that when you see danger approaching it is your duty to sound the alarm. But as one of your readers, I tell you candidly if you puff a brainless book and I purchase it on account of you fulsome compliment, I'll hold you responsible for the less of my money and time, and for the injury my mind sustains in reading it. Then look well to your duty.

Were I near your office, and had time to deote to that work, I would ask a corner in your paper, and turn "hard-shell" critic. Then would crack the heads of beardless and mindless authers in my own way. And then authors in recommending their works to the public by publishing the "opinion of the press," if they should be so fortunate as to get a good opinion from Archippus it would be worth gold.

Your friend, ARCHIPPUS. For the South Western Baptist.

Messrs. Editors: I had the pleasure of attending the Baptist Church in your village on Sabbath night last, 1st. He seems to take it for granted, that rowed down to this: Is man too big a fool to un- and was really glad to see our Bro. W. B. J., of prother Stiteler was acquainted with all the derstand how God governs him and at the same Auburn, occupying the Sacred Stand. It have chosen some other form in which to publish have the better of Bro. Chilton on this proposi- happy lot to sit under his ministry and rejoice in ignorance and can't understand it. So he must much delighted to dwell upon. The writer has 2nd. With deference we submit, that our cor- give it up as to us, although it may not be true not forgotten when he was burdened down under respondent has mistaken the views of brother as to others, unless needed. He should be like sin and deep pollution of heart, that our dear

implication is, that brother S. does believe thus to secure that of THE PEACE MAKER. have made it their special business to get near the back part of the church to disturb the congregation by talking and laughing so loud that it s really annoying to those who attend church for the purpose of hearing preaching, and thereyes, and Sabbath schools too, acting to the perfect disgrace of their pious parents. I shall not name them in this article, but if this conduct is repeated, I shall take the responsibility in letting these disturbers of churches be known in a way that will not be very pleasant to them. I hopethis hint will be taken and remembered by them OBSERVER. 5th June 1854.

> For the South Western Baptist. "Notes of Travel." HICKORY GROVES, Ala. May 26, 1854.

Brethren Editors : I have just returned from a short tour through

A short day's ride from home took me to the pleasant little village of Orion in Pike county. Hoose, agent for the East Alabama Female Col-

Orion is a very neat little place and contains nished them with two hundred dollars worth of about 100 inhabitants. Like many other flourbooks. Most of these schools are in destitute ishing towns, it has been founded for the purpose neighborhoods and full of promise--yea, already of establishing a good and permanent school in several conversions have occurred through their the community. Its natural advantages and the enterprize of its citizens have secured this object. Situated on a lofty, sandy ridge, removed from all local causes creating sickness, and free from those vicious influences which corrupt and ruin the young, it presents every inducement to the surrounding country to send thither their sons and daughters. The citizens have erected quite a neat and substantial Academy, at an expense of nearly \$3000, which contains 75 or 80 pupils, prosperous condition of the educational interest.

While in Orion we had the pleasure of witnesstestifying truly to the merits of her whom they Sir, my position is good, and I think more of have voluntarily seated upon a "flowery throne of impression which might be made on the minds it than ever; that when "trumpet, drum and fid-love," present to me scenes of a thousand times of your renders respecting the views of the dle" are used to bruit a book to the world, it is more of enjoyment and less of mockery, than the ministry of Texas on this (as he concedes) deficient somewhere. And that deficiency is genmuch mooted doctrine." Now, Bro. Chilton erally in brains. This is a book and money the noblest head. The little girls performed their spoke only for himself. He was not so presamp- making age. And where one decides upon ma- evolutions with a good deal of precision, and etuous as to speak for the ministry of Texas or king his money by writing books, he writes hurvineed in this respect also the methodical ar-

derstand them. That Bro. Chilton gave or tion than authorship. I am disheartened at the itorious; but the subject, which one of the students

selected, curaged my attention particularly. It ration of erring, suffering humanity, belonging selected, engaged my attention particularly, netonging to was, "The Developments and Progress of Ala-the world meet no opposition form me, but I do was, "The Developments and Fogs." Allusion was made to the various ways say unto Christians—"yes, show I unto you a in which the State had advanced, and also the more excellent way." I will say, however, I do rapidity of its advancement. Towards the close honestly believe the world would be better of his remarks the speaker dwelt upon the subject much the larger number were disbanded of his remarks the speaker dwell upon the of Education; its rapid strides in a few years; its "This is an age of societies." We have only of Education; its rapid strides and the necessity of few that have done good. For their sakes I dro all Southern citizens to support their own literary the subject.

J. D. WILLIAMS institutions. The University of the State, Howard College, The Judson Female Institute, and The East Alabama Female College, offered ample advantages in acquiring the most finished and thorough education, and he who did not avail himself ough education, and he who did not avail minisch of these, but lent his influence and patronage to many of the Psalms; and reconciling the inof these, but lent his influence and patronage to others more distant, and perhaps far less worthy, of the Psalmist, with the precepts of the good acted with traitorous injustice to the section in which he lived. Sentiments of nobleness and of which teach us "to love your enemies," "and which he lived. Sentiments of nobleness and of truth! Sentiments worthy the attention and pray for them which despitefully use von to heed of all Southern men. as a model of devotional feeling; but would

The Baptist cause in Orion is in quite a prosperous condition. The Church contains about 75 members, and has for its paster Elder John A. Fonville of Lowndes Co. Bro. Fonville is an acceptable minister of God's word and has his heart deeply enlisted in the great work of saving souls The Baptist Church is as yet the only house of worship in Orion, and that is rather old and uncomfortable, but I am informed that the brethren have in contemplation the speedy erection of a building which will be an ornament to the place. The Presbyterians also design building a Church. At present they worship in the Baptist Church. No other denomination has any organization here. The brethren in Orion that they are not spoken of private and personal seemed to be spirited and punctual in carrying out their measures, and I would say to them, as I leave their pleasant village, thankful for their kind claimable and finally impenitent; and this be hospitality, "Go on as ye have begun in your good way of prediction rather than imprecation:

And, now brethren Editors, lest you may think I tarry too long in one place, I take leave of Orion and yourselves for the present, postponing further remarks till a more suitable time.

Yours truly, W. E. WIATT.

For the South Western Baptist. MAY 27, 1854.

Brethren Henderson & Watt: The good humored and kind appeal of my nuch esteemed brother Welch, made to me as should obstinately persevere in their opposithrough your last issue, has induced me to give tion to the counsels of heaven, whether reating you and your patient readers a little trouble to David, to Christ, or to the Church. The file about my views and position on the absorbing of Ahithophel and Absolem, of Judas addile temperance question. I confess, however, that I Jews, should warn others not to offend after the do it most reluctantly. For I have had the same example." most painful and humiliating evidence since the publication of my letter to which he alludes, ver. 10. - Destroy thou them. O God. &c. All that not one of a hundred readers analyze, where these apparently mprecatory declarations should they have made up their minds to differ. If be translated in the future tense, to which ther instice is to be done me. I am to be tried by my belong; and which shows them to be prophet own positions: my own words as they stand re- Thou wan destroy them; thou wan cast the lated to each other in making up either seperate out. &c. and distinct, or relative sentences. I ask, then, Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala., May, 1854. that I may, according to this rule, set myself right before your readers, to state. First, I concluded not to attend the Convention because I was "satisfied it would end in a political party organization." Well, here I will confess I have no infallible proof. Hence my kind-hearted brother W., who so generously proposes to give me a merry ride with him hither, (and who that

be as I have feared it would.

churches, especially the former, had better give

their labors and influence to it (the temperance

cause) under another and less questionable or

ganization-that of a gospel church." Under

this head, I ask the candid reader, if I do more

moral reform and the cause of humanity? Do

ectually promoted? And I thank, most hearti-

ly, my good brother, for his admiration to good

verks. Bro. Welch, where can I better manifest

through the church of Jesus Christ? The prin-

may be lowered by this worldly policy and alli-

ance, some, not my high-minded brother Welch,

would distort my language into vain boasting .-

This is great injustice. I know better how to

owever, a light task to prove that both the

nouse of God and ministerial character have

been desecrated and piety shocked, by not a few

easy to point to church members, who leave

their prayer meetings, to attend, some one, and

some another of the many fraternal associations,

and that pay up junctually to them, and

withhold from the most benevolent cause es-

poused by the church. The glory of the zion of

God is thus by many of its professed lovers put

upon these human organizations. Their meet-

ings are attended regularly, those of zion occa-

sionally. Their poor cared for and their sick

and dying attended to, but poor, sick and dying

saints neglected. But I forbear. I say once for

all, these as worldly institutions, for the ameleo

lence, to take from us our faithful and being brother Chiles McGee. Therefore, to suppose it will not end thus, as I had for my Resolved, That while we recognize in this disconclusion. And he gives one good reason why it should not,—it is not needed. Well, we will and to take away; yet we mourn the loss of the pensation, the hand of him, whose it is to give on. And my prayers shall be that it may not

brother, and will charish the remembrance of his bright virtues, his Godly example, his deep lamility, his fervent piety, and his perseverance in Second, "* * * taken as a simple temperance movement, * * * * * * minis-Resolved. That we weep with those who weep, ters of the gospel and members of Christian

For the South Western Baptist.

The Psalms.

There is much difficulty in understanding

persecute you." The Psalms also, are look in

not look very unseemly, for Christians to init

them, in praying for carses and wrath on

upon their enemies,? I will give the senting

of Dr. Horne, which I think will throw now

light upon the understanding of this differ

portion of Scripture. I will give as a supply

" Destroy thou them, O' God; lef them fall-in

their own counsels: cast them out in the multi-

tude of their transgressions, for they have red

"Concerning passages of this imprecater

kind in the book of Psalms, it is to be observed

enemies, but of the opposers of God and his

anointed; nor of any among these, but the ins

which would appear, if the original verbs were

translated uniformly in the Julius tense, as they

might be, and indeed, to cut of all occasion

from them which desire it should be translated.

The verse before us would then run thus: "Thou

wilt destroy them, O God; they shall perish by

their own counsels; thou wilt east them out in

the multitude of their transgressions, for ther

have rebelled against thee." The words when

rendered in this form, contain a prophecy of the

infatuation, rejection, and destruction, of such

I will add the testimony of Dr. A. Clarke.

For the South Western Baptist

At a regular meeting of "Lebenon (hard,"

held on 20th inst., the following preamble ad

Whereas it has prased God in his wise Physi-

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Brother Henderson:

KELLY'S SPRING, Ala., May 22d, 1874.

O. WELCH.

the 10th verse of the 5th Psalm:

ed against thee."

Brethren Editors:

and tender to our sister, and to the afflicted reistions of the deceased, our sincere sympathym their irreparable loss, and commend them to the compassion of him, who is too wise to be mistaken, and too good to do wrong. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on

than give the preference to the churches of God, the church record, and that a copy of them be over human organizations in the great work of sent to the "S. W. Baptist" for publication. By order of the Church.
S. G. JENKINS, Moderator.
SAMUEL HALL, C. Clerk. I oppose temperence? Do I not prove that through the church relations it can be most ef-

For the South Western Baptist.

Bret'iren Editors: I did not think of being a regular correspond-

my good works, by your other plan than ent of your paper, but one good turn deserves another, you know, and as you favored my former ciple. " the love of Christ." The rule, the writletter with a publication so here is another. I ten word. The end, the glory of God and the was in your office the other day, and saw you salvation of the poor drunkard. I care not correcting proof sheets, and my curiosity led me what good work you propose, as a consistant Baptist, that cannot be better accomplished to look at some of your "copy;" that is, I believe what printer's call the matter they put in type. brough the church than under human organiza-Well there were the letters of Rev. A. B. and C. tions. Bro. W. is a little crafty on one point; D. and Prof. W. H., and, my conscience! what he knew I was too modest to answer his questions about the practical operation of my writing. It looked more like a jumble of flats and sharps and crotchets and semiquavers, than plan in connection with my own labors. Well. like writing, to me. How in the world did the e cannot complain if I ask him why it is there printers find out what such horrible marks meant? is so much sobriety around Wewoka camp Do you not think that some of these learned Diground and all other flourishing churches? And why, on the other hand, drankenness prevails in vines and profound scholars should go to a writand about those in religious declension? The ing school a year or so? That is my opinion. gist of my argument is, that we can do more for temperance by close adherence to gospel rules in

Call for a Convention. We propose a convention of delegates from alt the

church connection, than by relations to temperance organizations governed by human policy. Baptist Churches of Eastern Alabama, and all That these and other human organizations are diviothers who may wish to discuss, in a dispassionding and distributing too much the influence and ate and Christian like manner, subjects connected means of the churches; that the labor, means with the great Temperance Reform. and influence condensed, controlled and sancti-

When the following queries, or any others which fied by the piety and gospel policy embodied in such Convention may propose having a bearing the churches would, like the healthy action of on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will the heart, send forth the blood of life through be entertained and settled on scripture princithe whole frame of society. And when I hint ples:

that the picty of the ministry and membership . Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the vending of intoxicating drinks as a heverage? 2. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking of such spirits as a beverage?

3. Do the Scriptures authorize members of appreciate the good around me. It would be, the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grogshops or any other places where intoxicating spi-

rits are vended and drunk by others. 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require who run wild on temperance. It were equally the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowship the members who are the practitioners of

> any or all of the above vices? 5th. What do the Scripture require of the Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment towards their members who have been proven to

> have done these things. The Convention to meet on Thursday before the 5th Sabbath in July next, at Shiloh Church,

Milltown, Chambers county, Ala.

JOHN WOOD, JAMES M. RUSSELL,

HUGH CARMICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOR. H. WILLIAMS.

W. HARRINGTON,
Chambers county, Ala., April 24th, 1854. A. C. A. SIMMONS.

Texas Correspondence.

For the Souht Western Baptist. CASE OF LIBERALITY THAT DE SERVES TO BE NOTICED.

independence, Texas, is the seat of the institu of learning known as Baylor University, per bbl. high is entirely under the control of the Baptis nomination. The community is almost entirely and up of persons of that denomination. Very members of any other Church reside in that of the religious as well as literary interests of the additions to their Sunday school library. And where do you suppose they sent for their books? "To the American Baptist Board of Publication,

icinity. The Baptists have the entire control States. manity. They recently had occasion to make of course! you will say. But, no! they did no such thing-they sent to the American Sunday School Union, and purchased their complete Liheary -710 volumes, for one hundred and twentyfive dollars, with other publications to meet their entire wants, amounting to one hundred and forty five dolers, all of which they paid for in cush. And way did they do this when their own Board of Publication issues quite a large number of looks expressly got up for Baptist Sunday schools? I do not know all the reasons which influenced them in the premises, but "guess" the following had some influence. Though Baylor University is stric by a Baptist institution, someit may be meny -of the students have poor famthis anconnected with the Baptist denomination. The Fugitive Slave Case at Boston. To such it would be more agreeable to have their children attend a Union Sunday School, for such nom not onal schools of any kind.

that plan hat done well and its conductors very hung at various points clothed in black. wisely concluded to act upon the maxim "Let well | Every avenue leading to Court House Square,

In this matter I am thoroughly convinced the lace. onductors of the Independence Sunday school | The Military are everywhere saluted with hishave acted wisely as well as nobly. This act, ses. small as it may seem, will give an appearance of The fugitive will be taken down State street a Pelobaptist, but he can appreciate liberality noon, guarded by one hundred and fifty U. S. wherever and by whomseever manifested and this troops, with a nine pounder, loaded with grape. taink the Baptists are not so very illiberal a peo- bling. pie as they have been said to be, after all.

The conduct of the friends of the Independence Sunday school is most cordially commended for imitation to the managers of Sunday Schools at eich of the denominational institutions of learning in Texas as well as elsewhere.

dist Church, Rev. W. G. Foote, Agent of the Am rican Tract Society uniting with the minis ters in charge. Results, some forty converts, fifty dollars contributed in donation to the American Tract Society, a Sunday school greatly increated useful reading promoted, much evangelical-knowledge circulated.

prospects of usefulness. May this be an example was on a visit. that shift speedily be followed by other large towns in Texas. A Reading Room is to be connected with this Association.

Throughout the whole State of Texas that no license liquor law submitted to the voters of Texas by the last legislature will be carried at the next August election. This will be good news to many interesting emigrants to Texas.

TIES AND PROSPECTS.

extent surpassing the Upper Trinity Valley in subjected to the disgrace of riot and resistance fertility of soil and general adaptation to all the to law! wants and interests of husbandry. This section It is quite time for this community to do someof country, now attracting so large a share of thing more than lament over these outragespublic attention, was a few years ago, an unexplored wilderness, associated only with legends of thors punished as they deserve. The question savage rites, and known only as the terra incog- arises—who are the real authors of this public uta of hostile tribes of Indians. The expedition violence and murder? The answer is plainof General Dyer in 1838, and of General Tarrant They are the incendiary mob-orators of the Fain 1841, against the Indians, first revealed its | neuil Hall meeting, on Friday evening, who openhidden treasures to the enterprising white man, ly proclaimed resistance to the law, and urged on and from that time, in the face of every conceiva- an excited multitude to the deed of violence and ble danger and difficulty, its settlement com- blood that followed. These men knew well menced. When the history of its early settle- enough that the only effect of their inflamatory ment shall have been written, it will show that appeals to the passions of their hearers would be as many hardships were endured, as many priva-tumult and bloodshed; and this is just what tions borne, and as much heroism displayed by they wanted, though they took care to sneak out its hardy pioneers as were suffered and exhibited of the way at the moment of danger. The by those whose participation in the early strug- mest arrant poltroons that ever the sun shone gles of the Republic have gained for their names upon they expend their strength in stirring up and deeds comfortable niches in the temple of an excitable nultitude to deeds of midnight fame. The country was redeemed from savage marder, and le ve the murderous blow to be domination to endure a more civilized but scarce. struck by ruffians who have more courage than ly less grievous curse. It was made the victim themselves. of the unfortunate and unwise colonial policy of President Houston. We shall not stop here to Cannot the law reach the originators and respondiscuss that policy. Its ruinous consequences in sible authors of crimel are they to get up more repressing the energies of an enterprising people mobs and more murders! are they to plunge this and retarding the prosperity of the finest agricul- city deeper and deeper in disgrace? We desire tural country in the world, are too well known to to know whose life is safe-what real security we require repetition. Our colonial vassalage, is at have for the public peace, as long as these things an end; the incubus that has preved with a crush- are allowed to take place among us, and the mis ing weight upon our people is removed. Our creants who are at the bottom of the whole mispeople, with letters patent to their homes, with chief-men whom every body knows as firebrands the great Seal of State, feel at last that they are and common disturbers of the public peace—ge INDEPENDENT of that wicked corporation to which at large, and are permitted to collect the lawless the law very properly attributes no conscience, seditious and disorderly elements of our popular and from whose hands they have received an un- tion around the public buildings of the city, for barrassments. The country can now be left to of violence and outrage. The sanctuary of juswealth and population .- Dallas Herald.

For the South Western Baptist.

Association, Rockford, Coosa county, Alabama. Ministers and Brethren, wishing to purchase

or distribute Religious Books, are hereby notified the following extract from a speech delivered by that we have a lot of Bibles, Testaments, Baptist the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, in the House of Psalmodies and othe, Religious Books on hand, Representatives in 1829. The New Haven, Ct., and expecting to receive soon, at the Depository, Register expresses the hope that the political clerwhen all can be supplied by calling on the under- gymen of New England may read it carefully:

J. W. SUTTLE, Superintendent. Rockford, May 17th, 1854.

GENERAL NEWS.

The British Mail steam ship Asia, arrived at New York on the 1st inst. A slight decline of Middling and lower grades of cotton is reported, while Flour had advanced from 1s. cd. a 2s. 6d.

Spain peremtorily refuses all reparation in respect to the Black Warrior, with the exception remitting the fine. The London Times thinks war is inevitable between Spain and the United The Eastern War.

Austria has assumed a position decidedly hos tile to Russia. She has called out 100,000 troops to defend her frontier against the Russians. The Turks have gained two victories on the

Danube. Plate The Boston Fugitive Slave Case. BALTIMORE, June 18t, 1.00 C. M.

Advices from Boston state that the United States troops remained in the Court House as a special guard over the fugitive stave Durus .-the State military had been withdrawn from the City Hal, and out one or two companies renamed under orders at their respective armories, A large meeting of abolition dergymen was held in Boston on Thursday. It was caned by the Rev. 11. 51. DEXTER, the individual who carried the Clergymen's "remonstrances" against the Nebraska Bill, to Washington. Dr. Bak-

Boston, June 2.

The case of Euras, the fugitive slave, has terschools are very popular in Texas, much more so minated, the United States Commissioner havwith the public generally than sectarian or deling decided that he should be remanded to his owner. The excitement, however, in the city is The Sunday school at Independence was origin- most intense. Many stores are closed, and buildally organized on the Union principle and on ings draped in mourning. The U.S. Flag is

is densely thronged with a highly excited popu-

liberality to the whole operation. The writer is to Central wharf, about two o'clock this afterseminently a case in point. A few more such There is a large police force stationed on Cenacts of liberality and the people will begin to tral wharf, where an immense crowd is assem-

The bells are tolling in the neighboring vil-

The Mayor has placed the City at the dispo sal of the Military.

Boston, June 2. The fugitive slave Burns was escorted to the wharf by 1200 troops, put on board a steamer. A revival of religion recently occurred at and conveyed to the Revenue Cutter Morris. kichmond, Texas, in connection with the Metho- which sailed forthwith for Norfolk, Va. There

From Washington.

Washigton, June 1, 4.20 P. M. The President has issued a Proclamation addressed to the Marshals of the United States. directing them to prevent all Fillibuster expeditions against Cuba.

The wife of Thomas F. Meagher, Esq. his ben form d in Houston. Texas, with flatter- the Irish exile, died recently in Ireland, where she

> The Boston Courier thus boldly comments upon the late abolition riots and murder in the city of Boston:

ABOLITION RIOT AND MURDER-Every honest citizen of Bostou must feel the deepest morther seems to be the most flattering prospects tification to reflect on what happened in this city, on Friday night. Another Abolition mob -the Court House assaulted and a citizen stabbed to death in the exercise of his duty by an infuriated rabble of fanatics hot from the seditious harangues of the Abolition mob orators, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, and the THE UPPER TRIATTY-ITS CAPABILI- rest of that tribe of bedlamites! The whole city thrown into alarm and excitement, the There is not in the world a country of equal militia callid out, and the people of Boston again

Are these cowardly villians to go unpumshed? interrupted series of unconscionable wrongs and the express purpose of instigating them to deeds its career of prosperity—to the development of tice is violated by an infuriated rabble, who stab its immense resources, and its advancement in to death its defenders. Every one knows who set on foot this outrageous proceeding, who it was that counselled and encouraged the murderer to lift the knife-every one knows who, it fact, Book Depository of the Central Baptist are the real criminals. Cannot the hand of justice strike the true culprits? The safety and reputation of the city are involved in the answer to

The Utica, N. Y., Daily Observer quetes

this question.

"Sir. I am no soldier. My habits and education are very namilitary; but there is no cause in which I would sooner buckle a knap-sack on

my back, and put a musket on my shoulder, than that of putting down a servile insurrection at the South. The great relation of servitude, in some form or other, with greater or less departure from the theoretic equality of men, is inseparable from our nature. Domestic slavery is not, in my judgment, to be set down as an immoral or irreligious relation. No, sir; the New Testament says: "Slaves, obey your masters." I cannot admit that its duties are not presupposed and sanctioned by religion. I know of no way by which the

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

eal institution."

form of this servitude can be fixed but by politi-

LETTERS RECEIVED -- Vol. 6, No. 6 Letters received, and business attended to: W J. Freeman, Rev. J. Newman, Robert Sample

Noah Calloway, J. E. Wescott. T. S. N. King's papers continued as requested. M. H. Loveless' letter received and credited to Vol. 6, No. 24, J. W. Perrin received and attended to. Letters received, containing remittances: Jas.

E. Bland, A F McKinney, W M Freeman, Jas. A Fountain, M J Harrington, Mrs. N. Stallsworth, Thompson Kendall, E A Shaffer, James H Low, J W McCullough, W J Philips, Rev. J T Powell, Rev J H Stribling, Rev M P Smith.

Letters received, containing remittances for others: C B Watts for self and Mrs McChondichee, W M Lindsay for self and E Calfee, Wm M Jesse Price, W W Wafler for Mrs Mary C Mc-Oneen M P Smith for Nehemiah Cohbs A Gol-can and Foreign Bible Society, No. 115 Nassau Queen, M P Smith for Nehemiah Cobbs, A Gol-W W Mattison for G C P Hughs, Bro. Mattison's paper regularly mailed.

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OBITUARY.

county. Ala., on Tuesday the 16th instant, Mrs. Martha E. Pendleton, in the fifty-fifth year of her She was a daughter of the late Rev Joseph Williams, who with his family, emigrated from Samter District, S. C., as early as the year 1810. and was undoubtedly the pioneer of the Baptist Church in Clarke and the adjoining counties, several of the oldest Churches of that denomination here having been constituted under his pastoral

Our deceased sister was in every respect worthy of such a parentage. Confined to her chamber above eight months, dying by inches as it were, of the most dreadful disease incident to her s cancer on the breast-never for a moment did her O Bryan; alternate, Rev. H. Clark. faith in the Redeemer's love for "the elect" seem to forsake her. On the contrary, as the lamp of life grew dimer, brighter shone the star of hope Her children and friends, cherishing a lively re membrance of her many christian virtues, mourn

DR. W. C. PURYEAR. RESIDENT DENTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

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ELECTION NOTICE. WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for re-

election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA,

are respectfully invited to attend its Anniversary 1. Commencement Sern.on. on Sabbath, June 25.

Thursday afternoon, June 29. Special attention is invited to the dates of this

logue.

The following gentlemen have been invited to attend as a committe of examination: HON, J. D. PHELAN. REV. P. H. LUNDY. REV. M. BURNES, B. F. PERRY, Esq.,

P. KING, Esq., REV. JOS. WALKER. S. HENDERSON, REV. J. C. FOSTER, D. Dykous, Esq., Gen. C. Roberson, MR. RAMSEY, MAJ. MOLETT. MILTON R. BRASSPIELD, Esq. II. TALBIRD, Pres.

Bread! Bread!! Bread!!! HAVE for sale 10,000 bushels of Corn and J. W. ECHOLS. Auburn, May 15, 1854.

SELLING OFF AT COST. W.M. HORA is selling off at cost, all his PLEASANT & PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT. ly a fair compensation. VV fine summer dress goods, this Spring's stock, Tissu's, Barages, Printed Muslins and Lawns, Figured Swiss Muslins, Fine Worked Undersleves, Chemoisetts and Collars, Ladies Boning in the sale of useful and popular Books, and ncts, Ribbons and Trimmings, a large lot of Ladies and Misses Shoes and Gaiters, Kid Slippers and Buskins, and Ladies shoes of all kinds.

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

al supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are reg-ularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an

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VIII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces already executed by pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Fancy-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in

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To bask beneath its boughs. The dormouse loved its dangling twigs; The birds sweet music bore: It stood, a glory in its place, A blessing evermore!

A little spring had lost its way Amid the grass and fern : A passing traveler scooped a well, Where weary men might turn; He walled it in, and hung whi care
A ladle at the brink. He thought not of the deed he did, Bat judged that toil might drink. He passed again, and lo! the well, By summer never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues, And saved a life beside!

A dreamer dropped a random thought; Twas odd, and yet was new-A simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true; di It shone upon a genial mind. And lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray, A monitory flame. The thought was small, its issue great, A watch-fire on the hill ; It sheds its radiance far adown, And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of Hope and Love, Unstudied from the heart: A whisper on the tumult thrown-A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust,

It saved a soul from death. O germ! O! fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last.

A Pleasant Fact.

A short time ago the writer of this sketch spent a very pleasant season with a Baptist Christian physician in the State of New Jersey. Our conversation turned on the past, and among other matters we spoke of the discoveries we often meet with of long concealed usefulness in the conversion of

where his house was, what it still is, an aldifferent meetings. The sexton, hav-His residence was at Ephrata, the seat king and attending the fires and lights, formation reached him, that on a cer- articulation were defective; but he had delphia, and the other from its neigh- and was an exemplary member of the forthwith an announcement was made the meetings of the church session, duthat there would be preaching from ring which Joe had been sitting a listenbrethren duly arrived, and they were perplexed whether to cast out the ofand strongly urged that they might the simple-minded sexton, and asked was preached.

was an old man of the neighborhood, won't go far; wants to come back in an infidel, and a scoffer of allthat is again; ye won't lose him." Joe's broholy. He had been prevailed on to at- ken sentences poured more light on the tend, with the assurance that he would question of duty than the session had listen to men of no ordinary talents: found in their whole course of delibehe was there, and according to his usual rations, and illustrated the declaration manner kept on his hat during the of Christ respecting things hidden from whole service, but in no other way did the "wise and prudent," and "revealhe show his disrespect to the preachers. ed unto babes." Simple-hearted and the audience, or the sermons.

brethren on the spot met this man, and knowledge. - Ex. asked him what he thought of the service, and his answer was commendatory. His friend then told him that during the latter part of the sermon he was observed to bow his head, and was thought tries with and without the Sabbath. to have wept. The old man said that Its ministration powerfully quickens he was not aware that he had given and invigorates the human intellect, these indications of feeling, but acknowledged that his heart had been accumulated. broken down by the sermon, and that he was now intent on seeking the pardon of his sins through the mediation ent? It shows the nature of human of Christ. In a word, he became a de- rights-adapts laws to the actual wants cided Christian.

It may be that the eye of the Rev. Dr. J. L. Dagg may light on this short fies men to make, as well as to obey narrative, and if so, he will learn for laws. the first time that a sermon which he somewhat reluctantly delivered, was liness, by furnishing needful rest for blessed by his great Master to "save a the bedy and mind, by promoting cheersoul from death, and to hide a multitude fulness and elasticity of spirits through of sins."-Watchman and Reflector.

From the Tennesse Baptist.

What does Baptize Mean.

ed by the different denominations? No ting a distate for unlawful pleasure, by self. A man comes to our town direct on immorality, and through that sufferfrom your city, and says he saw four ing, causing wise and effectual laws men baptized in Nashville. Now I for the suppression of vice and crime. want to know what was done to those 5. To Piety. By causing a right view four men? Can any one tell, unless of God to prevail, by constantly pourthey know something more than the ing on men's minds those great elements simple fact that they were baptized? But of piety, the divine truths of Revelasuppose he tells you that a Roman tion, by this generating all right affec-Catholic Priest baptized them; you tion towards God and man, shadowing know what was done, if you are acquain- forth and pointing men to the Sabbath ted with their practices. But, suppose of Heaven. he did ; he may have poured water on eternity. - Boston Traveler.

their heads; but you cannot tell, he may have taken them down into the water Tax following beautiful lines are taken and immersed them, you cannot say he from a work of Rev. W. W. Everts, "The Res- did not : they may have knelt down in ponsibility or duties of the Young," published in the water while the administrator poured the water on their heads. The word baptize will not inform us by itself .--But we want to know what was done to those four men when they were baptized and the man tells us that the Pastor of the First Baptist Church baptized them: does any one know what was done to them? Yes, all know they were immersed. How, by the word baptize? No. we have seen that is not definite; but the connection proves they were immersed; it is said a Baptist preacher baptized them, therefore, we know how they were baptized. Now let me ask. if Jesus Christ would have been likely to have given a positive command and expected men to obey, unless he had commanded them in language they could understand? Did the Saviour want his disciples to understand him, when he gave them the commission to preach and baptize? Was there no word he could have used, so as not to have been misunderstood, if he had wanted the water sprinkled on the subject? Yes, there is the verb Rantizo, I sprinkle. But, suppose he wanted the water poured on them, could be speak so as not to be misunderstood? Yes, there is the verb Echeo, I pour out. But, suppose the Saviour had wanted them to immerse could he have used a word so as to have expressed his 'meaning clearly? Yes there is the verb Baptizo, I immerse, But, should we want a more general term than the verbs we have given. there is the verb Louo, I wash. Now, my friends, which one of these verbs did our Saviour use? I need not answer. Reader, suppose a Greek scholar was

called on to describe a baptism, in the use of the Greek language, could he make out a clearer case of immersion than Luke has given us in his history of the baptism of the eunuch? If we knew nothing of the original, the context would teach what baptism is. Above we learned, that to baptize, was to immerse, when a Baptist preacher performed it. all Baptist preachers immerse when they baptize. John was a Baptist preacher, he baptized Jesus Christ in the river of Jordan; surely then, Christ was a Baptist, and he organized the first church, therefore, it was a Baptist

A BAPTIST.

The Teachings of the Spirit to a Simple Mind.

The session of the Presbyterian church in P. had before them a case of Some twenty years ago my friend re- discipline, of a very perplexing characsided in the interior of Pennsyluania, ter, and which occupied them at severopen kind of hotel for Baptist ministers. ing the care of the session-room, maof the German Seventh-day Baptists, was usually present. He was almost with whom the was in fellowship. In idiotic in his mind, but his powers of tain day two ministers, one from Phila- been hopefully renewed by divine grace. borhood, would arrive at his house, and church. Near at the close of one of one or both of them that evening. The er upon the case, and seen the members made acquainted with the arrangement : fender, or to continue their efforts, the but the Philadelphia brother objected, moderator, in a familiar way, turned to unite in the worship of the brethren in him, "Well, Joe, what think you we their own usual manner. This was not can do with this man?" In his broacceded to, and a very large congrega- ken best possible language he replied, tion assembled, and the gospel of Christ | "If ve turn out hog from sheep-yard,

he go off ; don't care. But ye turn out One of the attendants that evening a sheep, he stays around—outside humble piety not unfrequently can teach A short time afterwards, one of the them that are held in reputation for

The Sabbath a Friend.

1. To Education. Compare counwhile a vast amount of knowledge is

2. To Government. Where are the honored Sabbath and despotism co-existand circumstances of men-creates a conscience that sustains law, and quali-

3. To Health. By promising cleanits power to produce a beautiful conscience, and by its sublime influence over the hateful passion of men.

4. To Good Morals. By keeping in sight the character of God, by unfold-What does Baptize mean, as it is us- ing the claims of his holy law, by creaone can tell from the word baptize it- creating a public sentiment that frowns

he tells you that the stationed preacher | Therefore the Sabbath is the friend of the Methodist Society baptized them, of the nation, the family, everybody's do you know what was done to them? friend, and never fails to repay true No, for he may have sprinkled water on and devoted friendship for it with the their faces; but, you do not know that most precious blessings for time and Religious Ultraism.

Its sources are, -1. An ardent temperament. 2. Mistaken views of religion. 3. A restless desire of change. force of external circumstances.

Its elements are .- 1. Self-righteousness. 2. Censoriousness. 3. Disingenaticism.

Its manifestations. It manifests itself, the coffee berry. When it is generally -1. In respect to that which is wrong, by opposing it with an improper spirit. are as valuable as the berries, the price 2. In respect to that which is comparatively indifferent, by urging it beyond its real claims. 3. In respect to that Officers .- A general Convention of which is right, by promoting it at the the officers of the Railroad Companies expense of integrity and charity.

Its tendencies. 1. It has a tendency to throw open the floodgates of error. more, on Friday last. Nineteen Rail-2. To drive many into the opposite ex- road companies, from all parts of the treme of inactivity and formality. 3. To weaken the moral energies of the were unanimously adopted, that the church. 4. To supply to the careless world an apology for the neglect of re- mit, under any circumstances, to the ligion. 5. To absolute infidelity.

piety .- Ch. Treas.

TEMPERANOE.

The following is taken from the presentments of the Grand Jury of Talladega county, Ala., at its recent session:

"A diligent inquiry into the condition of our County, affords a gratifying and happy improvement in the morals of its citizens, and with the means of date the probability that Cuba is now education already provided by private in the midst of a terrible revolution generosity and State munificence, we caused by the difference between the hope to witness a still greater and more | Spanish and Creole population. One rapid improvement in the future, and a letter says "peace on the Island cannot greater diminution of crime. In con- be maintained much longer. Great extemplating such a desirable state of citement prevails. But all intelligence morals, we can see but one drawback, is stifled by the Government."-Ex. and that is the use of Alcoholic beverages. The attention of this body has been painfully arrested by the many evidences of the increase of dram drinking or the use of intoxicating liquors; both by the old and the young. Even the Sabbath day, the day of rest, is not exempt from this horrible traffic. Will not our citizens look to this matter, and see that the Lord's day is no longer desecrated in their midst and in such a manner? We do hope the day is not distant when public opinion or the proper

ALCOHOLIC DRINKS .- The following Review:

authorities will apply a corrective.'

Great Britain, 30,000,000 Prussia. 80,624,182 35,793,127 05 United States.

spirits in Ireland alone, is twenty-three he without it. million three hundred thousand gallons the cost of which, as it reaches the consumer, cannot be much, if any, less than of the country, at short notice, and sothirty-five million dollars.

Good Law .- An act has just passed her support, or for the support and edu- servant. cation of her children, and any married husband, shall have the right, in her minor children, and apply the same for Times & Sentinel. her own support, and the support and education of such children, free from the control and interference of her husthe same by or through her husband."

PROHIBITORY LAW SUSTAINED IN MICHIGAN.—The Supreme Court of Michigan recently reversed the decision of Judge Brigg, and declared the act entitled "An act prohibiting the and traffic therein," is constitutional .-The Free Democrat says:

"This restores the victory won last summer, and so nearly lost in the courts. The city is full of rejoicing! The people are in extacles! The rum sellers are overwhelmed with confusion!

"The moment the result was known, vigorous measures were begun to enforce the law. Efforts have been made within the last hour or two, all over the city, to find a place where intoxicating liquors are sold, but in vain. To-day, Detroit is a temperance city.'

One hundred and fifty persons died in New York during twelve months past, of delirium tremens! There were nine murders caused by rum. And nearfor drunkenness during the same time.

MISOBILLANY.

the Islands, except Turks Island, in go higher .- Tribune Grand Turk it was just coming in, and A company has been organized, the obconsequence of the heavy rains. At

Three cent pieces of the new coinage have been issued from the Mint. foundland with Ireland. It is of standard purity, and heavier than the old coin. In appearance, it is A Dollar.-If you want to know and value.

An important discovery has lately been made by the chemists, and is nothing less than the leaves of coffee are better than the berries. The essential The love of distinction. 5. The principles of tea and coffee are the same, although chemists still call that from the tea theine, and that from coffee caffein. This discovery will probanuousness. 4. Inconsistency. 5. Fa- bly affect the commerce of Brazil, which now exports such enormous masses of

known that the leaves of the coffee tree

of coffee may be lowered. GENERAL CONVENTION OF RAILROAD between New York and Montgomery Ala., was held at Barnum's, in Balti-

country, were represented. Resolutions companies represented would not subterms of compensation for carrying the The remedics. 1. Careful discrimina- United States Mails, indicated by the tion. 2. Moral courage. 3. Eminent Post Office Department, in the bill now before Congress, and providing the appointment of a committe to memorialize Congress on the subject. The convention then adjourned sine die.—Ex.

Startling Intelligence from Cuba .-Revolution Commenced.

WASHINGTON, May 22. Private letters and dispatches from Havana, received at the Capitol, indi-

Important from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22. The Steamship United States has arrived with later dates from Mexico .-Anna summoned the city of Acapulco operations. to surrender, which was refused by Gen. Tuskgeec, and surrounding country, that their Alvarez. The latter sallied out, when a battle ensued, in which Santa Anna's troops were routed, with a loss of 300 prisoners. It is reported that Santa Anna fled.

An Alarm Water Gauge.

The object of this apperatus is to prestatement of the quantity of liquor drank | vent the explosion of steam boilers. It annually, and the amount paid for it, in was invented by Thomas Stubblefield the countries here named, was prepared of Columbus, Ga., and most effectually canvassing for our valuable Journals. For terms by a writer in the monthly Quarterly subserves its purpose. We have one attached to our boiler, and whenever the water gets below the line of safety. 1.063,793,855 \$234,333,329 88 it sets up a shrick, which no man can 284,641,952 176,234,640 38 or will disregard, who has any love for 59.540,000 00 a quiet life, much less of life itself. It A CHOICE SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE 30.960,00 00 is a safe and simple invention, not liable A CLOTHING of all varieties and sizes, and at 59,540,000 00 a quiet life, much less of life itself. 1t The aminal consumption of ardent dollars. No man who uses steam should

Mr. Stubblefield is prepared to attach his gauge to boilers, in any part licits the public patronage.

Our brethren of the press will give Just received by May 18, 1854. the Legislature of New York which valuable information to the public, save provides, "that any married woman, life, and aid a worthy citizen, who will whose husband, either from drunken- call public attention to this valuable inness, proffigacy, or from any other cause, vention. It is an effectual master of ANNOUNCES that He is having a shall neglect or refuse to provide for steam, and makes it a perfectly harmless

Mr. Stubblefield has invented a steam woman who may be deserted by her guage, by which he tells, with mathematical precision, the amount of presown name, to receive and collect her sure to the square inch, there may at own earnings, and the earnings of her any time be in a boiler. -- Columbus

William H. Mitchel, of Brooklyn, New York, (brother to John Mitchband, or of any person claiming the el,) has secured a patent for improvesame, or claiming to be released from ment in machinery for composing type.

This machine, we understand, says the New York Express, is both a type distributer and a type setter, and one of them will do the work of several men. Machines for setting type very rapidly have been heretofore patented, but the advantage gained in setting types has manufacture of intoxicating beverages, been lost in distributing the same. This difficulty, we understand, is to be reme- lstest styles. Beautiful Organdies. Printed Jac died by Mr. Mitchel's invention.

> During the recent visit of Mr. Fillmore to Atlanta, Ga., among the Fillmore to Atlanta, Ga., among the servants who waited upon him at the Goods as that will always be found complete. hotel, was the famous Henry Long, who, addition to this we feel sure that our steel it will be remembered, was the first fubeen taken to secure the latest styles, made of the gitive slave delivered up under the act linest materials. Call and examine the above ar of 1850, and at whose trial, in New ticles for yourselves. We particularly invite the York, there was raised so great an ex- attention of the Ladies. York, there was raised so great the citement. Henry was considerably elait is said at the idea of serving His we can show you as good a stock of Clothing. Hats, Excellency.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON first entered Congress, as a Representative, (from Tennessee.) thirty years ago. He has since been Governor of Tennessee; then ly ten thousand five-day commitments a fugitive from her borders; then an Indian chief; then a pioneer of Texas; then leader of her revolution; then President; then out of power and esteemed a dissipated, broken-down demagogue; then Presdent again; a reform-Bos Capt. McDonald, of the British ed man and Temperance advocate; brig Emerald, informs the editors of then, and finally. Senator of the Unithe New York Courier and Enquirer, ted States, which position he has held that there is no salt to be had at any of for the last eight years. He may yet

ject of which is, the establishment of a submarine telegraph to connect New-

distinguished only by a minute wreath precisely how much a dollar is worth. above and a bunch of arrows below the try to borrow that amount from your character "III." The convenience and most intimate friends. Perhaps you popularity of this coin, are evidently by won't. If you have occasion to ask, the fact that while none have been coin- you can obtain it; but if the world ed for a year past it is in lively circula- honestly believe you need a dollar to tion everywhere, and cannot be bought save you from actual starvation, you except in very small quantities. The will stand a remarkably good chance new issue will greatly increase their use for the potter's field before the dimes and value.

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D. M. SEALS, Tuskegee, Ala. [1y.] April 18, 1854.

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

WILL Practice in the various Courts of unties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery Jan. 1854. N. GACHET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854.

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ies in the Judson.
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accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text Books in use, and by many others.

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They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians.

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, advance, and study one hour before breakfast; they also absence. study two hours 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 Snuff, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant Expyl-LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the

care of the Principal, Post PAID. All correspondence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hand ; all sums intended for her ben-

efit must be deposited with the Principal. No accounts will be opened in town, except under special direction of the Parent or Guardian. 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 this fabric, each young lady should have three manner that the country afords. Everything in the way of Saddle Horses, Carriages and Buggies, Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of

the Sacks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Papil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two conveyances, with great expedition, and for a fair common White Dresses, with one plain Swiss compensation. Muslin. Also, one Brown Liven Dress. Every

Boxxets - One of Straw; in winter, trimmed vender, and attendance, equal to any in the counwith dark Green Lusting robbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain solid color—only with cape and strings—may be ZF Special attention will be paid to the seleclined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also, tion of drivers, to get careful, honest, sober, or two Cape Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cotton; accommodating men. and one of Pink Gingham.

Arrons, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslinnone of Silk permitted.
Small L nen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are

tolerated. All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain without inserting, edgings, or any trummings what-

must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times.

Dresses brought by the Papils, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be

worn, exhept in peculiar cases.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be furnished from Tuskegee, March 23, 1854.-n45.

Every article of clothing must be

Every young Endry should be provided with pair of India Bubbers, and a small Umbrella.

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advance, the balance, at the end of the sea Tuition must be paid from the time of enter to the close of the Session no deduction on at the discretion of the Principal. Each young Lady must furnish her own Ton and Table Napkins. If Feather Bids are required by will be supplied at a small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive

Diploma until all her bills are settled, N. B.—The expenses for the Board and Tulion of a young Lady, pursuing English studies our (Instrumental Music not included,) will be \$16

depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of

taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge of Tuition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of Tuition—depending, altogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the

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