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1st. From nature. The existence of matter teaches it. Something exists. Something must then have existed always. For it is highly absurd to suppose anything soringing into existence without a cause. Matter caunot have

existel always. Its different forms, motion and rest, proclaim it. Also mind exists. Mind cannot have proceeded from matter. Therefore matter is not the eternal existence. The Being existing always must possess mind.

2d. Proofs of design prove a designer. That designer is God. The order and regularity of everything in our world, all governed by laws,

shows evidently design. It is strikingly apparent in different parts of the human body .--Heart, Lungs, Wrist, Veins, Arteries, Eye, Also n light, water, and the air. In the lower orders of animals. In the solar system, and the numberiess stars. In the laws of the chemical and the whole material world. In the laws regulating intellectual life.

3d. Facts occurring in the moral government, or economy of our world, attest the existence

The history of the Old Testament is full of these turts. The fire from heaven, not like the prison comitting to us eighteen dollars lightning. The plagues of Egypt. Dividing the sea. The manna. The flory pillar. The crossing the Jordan In short, the whole history of the Jews. In our own day, the signal interpositions of Providence sometimes occurring --

Remarkable judgments, remarkable preservations, answers to prayer, the influence that at-Elecal discount will be made for yearly ad- tends a deeply pions man, the spread of a spiritual religion, the change of heart, of life, displayed in many persons.

The strength imparted to many, the triumph and ecstacy granted to some, in their dying hours. The irrepressible agony of others.

Said the dying Altamont, a professed infidel, that which thes struggles in the jaws of immortality is doubtiess immortal; and as for a God. nothing less than one can inflict what I feel."

Finally, the Bible; its glorious truths, its remarkable preservation, its accumulated evidence for its e wa trath, its moral and spiritual power, its express declarations, proclaim clearly one God, Jehovah.

The practical uses of this truth:

1st. It is the life giving, sonl sustaining, vital truth. It spreads over every thing beauty and loveliness. Touched by God's own haud, his own creation, nature stands forth arrayed in magnificence and splendor. It stamps human life with another and far different signet. If it was not thus, well might you then, summer's butterfly, seek your honey and your sweets, from

## Texas Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. HOUSTON, May 20, 1854.

This is a bright day for Texas. Her citizens are in an eminently prosperous condition. Most of them are out of debt. The crop of last year for you. Isa. xii. 1. . was abundant for which remunerating prices have been obtained. Without banks. (our Constitusecking pardon. Heb. vi. 11 tion is anti-bank) we have money in abundance. Christ, Gal. ii. 20. Such a thing as a failure among our merchants in our commercial cities is of rare occurrence. The mercantile credit of Texas in the Northern your standard. Matt. xvi. 24.

cities is No. 1 A fixed determination is manifested to promote the cause of improvement in the most extensive sense of the word. It is confidently expected that the no liquor

license law will triumph at the August election. Much is doing to promote the cause of education throughout the State.

EARLY HARVESTING. This is now the 20th of May and many of our wheat growers are preparing to harvest their crops. New flour will be abundant in the Northern part of Texas in a short time. With Rail Road facilities Texas will soon be able to supply

all the Southern portion of the United States with flour far in advance of any other country. TRIUMPH OF THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW

IN MARSHALL (EAST TEXAS.) The last Legislature of our State passed an act giving to the voters within four miles of Marshall the right to prohibit, by a majority vote, the sale of any spirituous or vinous liquors, or eider, in Marshall, or within five miles thereof. The election took place on the 6th and was strongly con-

tested by both parties. The following was the companions. Prov. xiii. 20. In favor of the law, (no license.) 136 versary. James. iv. 7. Against it, (for license.) 1.6 70 Majority in favor of the law, souls. James v. 20.

Showing a majority in favor of the law against liquor license out of the two hundred and two the Saviour. Phil. iii. 20.—Samuel votes to be seventy. In estimating the importance of the above triumph it will be recoilected that the law voted

for and against is substantially the same as the Maine Law which has been proposed in the Maishall Republican. Both the newspapers at Marshall, the "Meridian" and the "Republican," are decidedly in favor

of the no-license law and have not flinched from a bold and manly expression of their approbation.

to pole, and soon from the rising to the The Death of James Montgomery setting sun, the God of Israel would be The steamer Atlantic brought the acknowledged and adored.

melancholy news of the death of this venerable poet. He died on Saturday, Directions to Young Converts. the 30th ult., at Sheffield, England, aged 1. Be thankful for what God has done

On the Friday previous, he presided at 2. Be as earnest now as you were in the Weekly Board of the Infirmary, and walked home, a distance of more than a 3. Live every moment by faith in mile. He was born at Irvine, Scotland, in 1771. His father, who was a minis 4. Do not make the piety of others ter of the gospel, was not in affluent circumstances, and could not give him 5. Do not expect to be very happy much assistance. He was, therefore, unless you are eminently holy. Isa. obliged to work his way in the world as best he could. 6. Diligently and by faith seek entire

Leaving the paternal roof, he reached Sheffield, where, failing to induce a 7. Punctually and devotionally at publisher to usher into the world a voltend the ministry of the word. 1 Pet. ume of his poems, and being extremely poor, he accepted a subordinate post in 8. Value the weekly prayer-meeting. publishing establishment.

His talents and perseverance, howev 9. Neglect not the communion of er, soon elevated him above this situation, and he became associated with Mr. 10. Make family worship interesting Gales, father of the senior editor of the National Intelligencer, in publishing a newspaper at Sheffield. The independent 11. Have your stated times for closet tone and liberal character of the paper 12. Daily and praverfully read the attracted the notice of the Government. and he was twice imprisoned for articles 13. Never neglect a duty because you which appeared in its columns. During his second imprisonment, he wrote his 14. Maintain great tenderness of con-"Prison Amusements." 15. Guard against pride in your dress.

The Christian world is greatly indebted to him for the many excellent hymns of which he is the author; a large proportion of which are embodied in the hymn-books now used in all our Protestant Churches. It is said that he has written not less than three hundred and fifty sacred poems .- N. Y. Recorder.

19. Be zealous for the salvation of Faith. Glorious things are spoken of thee, O faith ! Who can recount the mighty acts of those holv souls, who have strongly confided in the gracious power of God in Christ Jesus for the subduing of A lead wire, the thirteenth of an inch. sin, as well as in God's merey and Christ's merits for the pardon of it? A tin wire, the thirteenth of an inch. These "through faith," that I may borrow those expressions of St. Paul, "have Gun metal is 12 lbs, of tin and 100 subdued kingdoms," even the kingdoms of divers lusts and pleasures, and the The emerald is ranked among the

"Accomplish, Lord, thy sovereign will;

Thy wiser purposes fulfill;

Mine only I do resign.

Into thy hands my soul commend,

On thee for life or death depend:

Thy will be done, not mine.—Ex.

The Holy Land.

name that you shall not. He loves you too well to let you perish. He has kingdoms of the prince of this world, to which they were once subject. Now

If I Perish, I Perish.

"I can but perish if I go,

I am resolved to try;

For if I stay away I know

I must forever die."

The Red Man's Piety.

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## Erom the American Messenger.

#### Give Him All.

Rev. James Tanner, the converted An Indian, who heard a sermon in a Indian, writes from his field of toil to Christian settlement, was much moved the Baptist Register, a stirring account by the claim that he should give up al! of his labors, which shames our piety to God. The duty pressed upon his and makes us wonder if we have been heart ; he returned to his wigwam ; he redeemed by the same Saviour, and meditated much upon it; and at length washed in the same fountain of blood. solemnly resolved to do what God re-He has even concluded to live one hundred miles from his wife, in order that quired. First, he took his rifle and both may be laboring for God. Had set it apart for the Lord ; then his fishall the members of the Church this spir-it of sacrifice, we should soon see a far different state of things in the world. apart each article, "Here. Lord, take that." Finding himself utterly desti-The red man writes as follows : "I am getting call after call from Indians, to tute, having given up all, he yet felt go and be their missionary. There is a that he was forsaken of God, and was new town forming between here and in great distress. The darkness of des-Red Lake, and the people have sent pair came over him. In this his last their war-chief (he is now in my house) extremity, he laid HIMSELF upon the alto beg me not to refuse them, but to go and be their minister. I have no time tar, saying, "Here, Lord, take a poor In-dian." The offering was accepted; and there, alone, bereft of human help or to give you the speech he sent me ; it is very interesting. On account of the hope, this poor despised savage was deurgency of this last call, Margarette liverec from the power of sin, and made (his wife) and myself, day before yes- an heir of glory. He soon learned to terday, came to the conclusion for her read, and was supplied with a Bible, which he made his daily companion ; he to go to the new station and I remain here. We laid the subject before the was happy in solitude, or with Christiwar-chief's messenger, and he says that an friends, to whom he often remarked. that when he gave himself to the Lord, they will be content, providing I go myself once in a while. It will be hard the Lord gave him "all things." for -parting, but what can we do? There the life that now is, and that which is to i, no one to help us. The Lord, 1 be- come. A. B. lieve, is working among this people in a

#### Sandwich Islands.

wonderful manner Myself and wife will be one hundred miles apart. I A recent letter of Mr. Lyons to the have had a call from Red Lake Indians, Missionary Herald, contains the folalso, saying that if I would come and lowing paragraph:

preach to them they would receive the "The most heart felt pleasure was deword : but what can I do? I can not rived from attending the great missiongo every where. O do for mercy's sake, ary meeting held in the Stone Church. send . some one to help us."-Chr. Era. Honolaln. The house was crowded to

overflowing, above and below. What had called this great crowd together? Eight Hawaijans were to be consecrated to the missionary work, receive their instructions, and in a few days depart for their destined homes, to the dark, yet waiting isle of Fatchiva. It was a new But you will not perish, weeping, and most thrilling scene. There, in the trembling soul. He has told von you midst of the listening crowd, I sat, and shall not. He has sworn by his own blessed God for the privilege of beholding a spectacle that doubtless filled all bought you with too dear a price to de- heaven with joy. I contrasted the preliver you so easily to the power of the sent with the past. Twenty-one years enemy. Go to him ; he will recall Cal- ago, I was worshipping God in a house near the present one, made of poles. strings and grass, resembling anything else rather than a church, and with a congregation clothed mostly in kapa. Now I was seated in a house built by the congregation, that might vie with almost any house of worship in an American city. Then the people were receiving missionaries; and the time seemed far distant when it would be otherwise. Now the people are sending out missionaries from among their own race to other land What has God wrought"

direction, they are held responsi every feeble flower, from every trail beauty; pur-

The courts have decided that refusing to paper or periodical from the office, or reand leaving it uncalled for, is "prima fadeere of intentional fraud."

#### O BE I OF I N & IL.

#### for the South Western Daptist. Truth for the Young, No. S.

there is a God, the God of the Bible. The beams, human life has another import, human life of a God is the most important one, the one has a solemn meaning, angels well may gaze in at should be of deepest interest to the human astonishment. Man is no longer an insect, a butnd : the one to call forth the most intense torfly of a day, to dally with a sweet and a beauought. If there, be no God life is nothing .- Ity and expire with the frost ; but an immortal an is the sport of a blind chance, has sprung | e listence, receiving immortality from his Maker, to existence, how, he knows not ; will go into and never to be annihilated. ibilation, when he cannot tell. From noth-

ag and to return to nothing. If there be no God there is no supporter, no | flash and the thunder's peal, to startle a loiterer tector of innocence and virtue; there is no under a fair, soft sky; so would this truth be, misher of crime and guilt. There is none to could it come with power to the heart, to many hold, none to guide, none to instruct. Other a dreaming, voluptious vonth. parts of the universe, if peopled at all, may be copiel by such monsters as imagination itself r conceived of. Man may have another exce. all pain, and wretchedness, and anguish. When he will cease to be none can tell.

If there be no God all that is lovely and beautiful in moral life, all the principles so pure, so canobling, so sublime, proceeding from the Bible, God. are false, deceitful, cunningly devised fables, fictions of men. There is no Saviour, no Heaven. no sure immortality, no eternal life. If no God. man is without a heavenly Father and a friend. an orphan indeed most lone in a fatherless world : he sport of chances he knows not what, a myserv, a wonder, and a shooting meteor.

Oh atheism thou art dark and gloomy! 1 motion these to produce if possible a more vivid onception, on the minds of those for whom this s designed, of the importance of this idea, which lies at the foundation of all religion, all happiess, all that is most dear to man. Take away the existence of a God and all is gone.

Ture is a God. It is not that I expect o wish, to prove this, as supposing it is really dealed that some few proofs will be given : but that 1 wish it more deeply impressed on your minds, that you might be more guarded against the soffer, and that its practical influence might he more deeply felt by your hearts.

of these things which cannot be rationally dedical we so, actimes wish to examine the evibase is order more fully to believe.

this thing more. There are sceptics in the al. deists, who deny the Bible, yet profess to theve in the existence of a Supreme Being .flow say his existence is proved by nature would them. Be it so, but bear this in mind. their stat is very different from the God of the Plote, and therefore only an imaginary being after all. In testimony of this take the ancient autions, who derived to a great extent their knowledge from the light of nature. Their gods were she vilest and most abominable of beings. and admist numberless. In the Pantheon of Athens, that polished city of philosophers, were of these called gods, thirty thousand. And none, in India, the gods sought out without the lible, number three hundred and thirty millions. Therefore let it be repeared, there is a God, THE tion of the Brans. Let us notice a few of the ted at Desare, Arkansas, on the 9th inst. proofs of his existence.

sue pleasures wanton form amid every giddy throng ; revel in all voluptuous scenes, where alm st pleasure's self you might embrace; cast away from you the sources of knowledge open, as being only so many thoras for your pillow; turn

away proudly from the fables of man's invention; even as some of you now do from ever-enduring,

vital truth; and pursue your lust in full, eat and drink indeed, for to-morrow you die. But as it is a truth, written more brightly than with sun-

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2d. It is a truth to arouse and alarm us in our voluptuous slumbers. Like the lightning's

3d. It is a truth to sustain us when conscious

of integrity, of purity of purpose and heart. 4th. It is a troth to alarm us when conscious

of wrong and injustice. Ye that treat others with indignity and scorn, ye that wrong the unresisting, ye that heap insult on the stranger, the fallen, or the helpless, beware! for there is a

5th. It is a truth we need in our helplessness. We need a God. Said Lavater, when a boy, God was to me a Being that I could not do without."

6th. We ought to have the God of the Bible for our God. He perhaps is not thus the God of many of you. Said Lavater, when a man : Let me, as a friend of truth, and a man who stands on the brink of the grave, be allowed to express my firmest conviction, that he has no God who has not a living God. And he has not a living, who does not stand in a real, positive, sciprocal relation to God: in other words, who s not as experimentally certain of the existence f God, as a man is of the person of an unknown riend with whom he keeps up a constant corres-

bondence. Such a God is the God of the Bible for beliegers. They ask him-He answers. They request blessings of him-He gives. They call non him in trouble-He helps them." There being a God, great, glorious, infinite, ho-

y, wise, and good ; a God of love ; we should place ourselves in the most intimate relations towards him, of which our nature is capable, and of which we are allowed. Your g immortals, receive this truth more deeply into your hearts. Remember, volnptuous youth, that death is near to bring you into your Maker's presence. He may arrest you, as he has done many, in your dreams. You may toy and dally now with loving friends around you, and beguile your fancies with the visions of earth's beauties, and sin pleasure's sparkling cup ; but he comes, death omes, the King of terrors, to bring you as you are before the kings of kings. Effectually will he teach you, that there is a God, the God of the Bible. Receive this grand truth now. Have him for your God now. Y. N. L.

A Baptist Church was constitu-This is a thriving town on White river.

Truly Texas has reason to be thankful that a large majority of the newspapers are the decided advocates of moral reform in every practicable

TEXAS SBLEOTIONS.

From the History of the Baptists of Alabama. Missionary Spirit. I cannot do justice to my feelings, to 1

while on this subject, without giving a paragraph or two, from an article now before me; and if the conversion of sinners holds such a distinct and permanent place in the Gospel scheme, it should occupy a prominent place in the

thoughts, plans, and labors of every Christian. The ministers of Christ should consider that the Gospel is but half preached when this theme is omitted, and that their prayers are but halffinished, till this is distinctly remove bered. They should dwell upon it with

earnestness and constancy, in their ministrations, and in their more private labors, till their entire churches, from the gray headed to the young, shall burn

with a scraph's fire to aid in spreading be 32 feet higher than the Mediterrancthe knowledge of the Saviour. The professional man, the merchant, the husbandman, and the mechanic, should as

number.

Times.

sociate the claims of the destitute at discovered under the sea, on the South home and abroad with all the business of the Persian Gulf. of life, so that they would as soon forget to plan and labor for the support of only one or two feet.

their wives and children, as for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. The last command of Christ to his disciples-" Go ye into all the world and

preach the Gospel to every creature.' should be inscribed upon the implements of every workshop, upon the ledgers and daybooks of every counting-house. upon the gates and avenues of every plantation, upon the prow and keel of every departing and returning vessel .---Parents should teach their children the

condition and prospects of the heathen, remind them of the promises and commands of Christ, and weave into the tender fibres of their hearts sentiments. of enlarged and universal benevolence. A missionary spirit should be a part of

the very life and breath of every saint. He should drink into it so deeply and of petrification, has been dug up in Cinso constantly, that it shall maintain a cinnati. The Cincinnati Enquirer thus free and perpetual circulation through speaks of it :-- "This extraordinary

and parched desert, and the wilderness by the action of the soil in which it has would soon bud and blossom as the rose. been buried, perhaps for ages." It circulate with electric speed from pole | man.

ways in crystal. Oriental emerald is a green sapphire. The European mountains consist of

is green, harder than quartz and al-

gems, but is now found only in Peru.-

primitive and transition rocks. The surface of the earth is 196, 862,-256 square miles, and its solidity is 250,926,935,315 cubic miles.

The sea is to the land, in round millions of square miles, as 160 to 40, or 4 The narrowest part of the Atlantic is

more than two iniles deep; in other parts, about one and a half. Bullock describes a fossil lizard 150 feet long. Rounded pebbles are broken frag-

ments of rocks, rendered smooth by mutual attritions in a long time, by water and tides. The Amazon falls but a foot in fifty

miles : the Rhine one foot in a quarter of a mile ; the Loire a foot in one and a half miles.

Ninety species of bones of quadre people, language or nation. peds have been found, which are unknown.

The waters of the Red Sea appear to an, and the Gulf of Mexico is 22 feet higher than the Pacific.

About thirty fresh water springs are

The Mediterranean makes a tide of merican travelers in the Holy Land gives a melancholy account of the present condition of affairs there. The Turkish The Caspian is three hundred feet lower than the Baltic, and three huntroops have been witdrawn to fight the

dred and forty-five lower than the Eux- Russians; anarchy.disorder and violence of all kinds are prevailing. Many of No certain theory is formed of the the inhabitants have taken refuge in the

cause of earthquakes ; but the most walled towns, and the peasants, as they general and rational ascribes them work in the fields, have with them their to steam and the force of gases formed arms loaded for an encounter. Bands by water and melting oxydes. of Bedouin robbers traverse the country Fourteen carthquakes, in different in every direction, and the party to

parts of the globe, were recorded in which the writer was attached, was at 1827, and perhaps this is an average tacked, and one of them wounded. Thus, while Europe is about to plunge into a The Sandwich Island are volcanic. war, originating in the question as to Owyhee is in the cone of a volcano the control of the Holv Places, the inhigher than Mount Blac .- Bienville habitants of that region are left to the mercy of the spoiler. In one case, it is

A human body in a perfect state

his whole soul, become incorporated specimen of the human race is a male. tic information," published by the royal Consistorium in Breslau, we learn that with his very nature, and act with an about five feet seven inches in length .-energy so constant and intense, that to The hair is cut very short, and seems to in Silesia alone, a small province in arrest its operations you must stop the have been shaved in several parts, as Prussia, in the year 1851, 848 Roman pulsations of the heart, and block the its formation is perfect, and apparently Catholics, including three priests, rewheels of life. O, if such were the uninjured by time. The face is singu- nounced Romanism and embraced Protstate of things in our churches, what larly formed, differing in shape and ex- estantism. Also that 466 children of glorious results should we soon behold. pression from any of the races of the Romish parents, were baptized by the We should soon cease to mourn over the present age. What is more remarka-waste-places of Zion, and the moral ble, the body is perfect in all its parts. that in consequence of the tyrannical desolations of heathen lands. Mission- every muscle, fibre and sinew being per- requisition of a pledge in mixed marriaries would not be wanting, nor money fectly developed. The colour is rather ages to bring up the children in the Roto support them. The prayers and sac- of a light gray, and in some parts ap- mish Church no less than 1,673 couples rifices of the saints would descend in proaches very near to the white man, refused to be married by Romish priests. dews of celestial mercy upon every dry although this may have been produced So says the "Pilgrim of Saxony."

The Bible would wing its way to every was to be shipped to the National In- The corner stone of the Central habitation, the news of salvation would stitute, at Washington .- Western Watch- square Baptist Church at East Boston was laid on Thursday, 18th. While in the same of the ball

there are many great and precious provary. Go to him, with your doubts ; mises scattered through the Scriptures. he will remember Gethsemane. Go to which are of sovereign force and virtue him with all your temptations and fears : for the encouragement of our faith and he will recall the wilderness, the pinnacle, and the mount. No, you can hope in God, for the strengthening of us against His and our enemies ; but never perish with such a spmpathizer, there is abundantly enough in that one such a compassionate friend, such an alpassage : "If ye then, being evil, know mighty Saviour to befriend you. Then how to give good gifts unto your chil let not the light of hope so soon fade. dren, how much more shall your heaven-Did he ever reject one yet? Did ever ly Father give the Holy Spirit to them poor, trembling sinner come to him on earth, and go away refused of his pethat ask him?" What could our Savior have spoken more for our encouragetition; and does not he himself say, ment in a dependence on God for grace that he is the same vesterday, to-day, and forever ; the same in his almightiand spiritual strength, and to a quiet unsolicitous expectation of assistance ness to rescue; the same in his power from him? For this promise concerned to uphold; the same to pity, the same not only those disciples that heard Christ preach from the mount; but all his disciples and followers, and all that believe on him to the end of the world. For it is said. "to them that ask him " with out any limitation to a certain age or

note of praise their harps of gold, and 7, 8. What is prayer? A letter from one of the party of A star will whisper it to star, till the whole of God's bright universe shall

ring with joy at the return of a long lost soul.  $-\mathcal{N}$ . Y. Observer.

#### Montgomery Baptist Church.

We had the pleasure of hearing, on Sunday last, a sermon by that much esteemed man, Rev. I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor of the Baptist Church, from the text: "If I had not come and spoken unthey have no cloak for their sin."-St. John, c. 15, v. 22. After a brief allusion to the speaker and the persons addressed in the text, it was shown that although the Jews were guilty of many offences, yet, their great sin was the rejection of the gospel of Jesus Christ; and that such rejection was not only the great sin of the Jews but was, also, the great sin of the present age of the world. The exceeding sinfulness of this particular offence was shown by the facts that

and ably enforced. While at this new, handsome build. Or is he poor and humble and disregard-Ting, just dedicated to the worship of ed? No matter who or what he is .--God, we were pained to obcerve some He is a penitent sinner, and loves the persons so destitute of the decencies and Saviour. He may be among the great diast proprieties of life as to bespatter and or among the lowly, among the aged, besmear the floor, just now so nice and among the youngest ; aye, even one of clean, with large quantities of tobacco you, dear children, may cause this shout juice, a sight in the house of Ged most of rejoicing throughout heaven. And loathsome. Oh! shame, where is thy now, bear in mind what you may and blush !- Montgomery Mai'.

A pot that belongs to many, is ill stirred and worse boiled.

From the Golden Rule.

#### Do you Pray?

Little folks, do you pray ? Whento love, to guide, to accept, that he ever how often-how? With your lips only? was? You are not worse than a thous- Ask any little boy or girl, almost, "Do and others. Paul was more blasphe- you pray?" "Oh yes, to be sure I pray!" mous; Magdalene was more corrupt; But what do these little folks mean? the dying thief more abandoned; and That they do pray, really and smeerely. were they refused? Our desire to go to God with all the heart-is it this? will never equal his desire to receive Or is it rather lip-service-a mere chatus; our want of grace never surpass tering, like the parrot or black-bird? his readiness to supply : our wish for "God is not mocked." Remember, happiness will always be behind his wil- whatever we sow, we are sure to reap. lingness to bestow it. Go, then, he will The Lord Jesus called the Pharisces, not refuse. Go and be blessed. Go and hypocrites. Wherefore? "This people touch the extended scepter and rejoice, draweth nigh unto me with their mouth. and all heaven will rejoice with you ; and honoreth me with their lips ; but the angels of God will tune to a higher their heart is far from me."-Matt. xv.,

> " Praver is the soul's sincere desire, Unuttered or expressed-The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try ; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high."

Another thing, young friends, remember: Sin must be put away-all sin. "If to them, they had not had sin; but now I indulge iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

And dost thou sin-thy deed of shame concealing In some dark spot no human eye can see-Then walk in pride, without one sigh revealing The deep remorse that should disquiet thee

God knows it all!

#### From the American Messenger.

#### Joy in Heaven.

Listen to the heavenly choirs. What means their fresh outburst of praise ?---in the rejection of the gospel of Jesus What wondrous event has called forth Christ we rejected the right of domin- a new song, and given new joy throughion which belongs to God by reason of out the glorious host? It is the concreation, as well as His infinite love version of one penitent sinner. One penimanifested in the gift of His Son. These tent sinner has given his heart to the thoughts were appropriately illustrated Saviour. And who is it? Has he worldly rank, or power, or greatness? mustdo-give your heart to the Saviour; and never forget the precious sinner that repenteth." R. E.

## stated that forty men and two women were massacred by a party of Bedouin vagabonds .- Chr. Advocate. ROMISH CONVERSIONS .- From authen-

Western Watchman.

# SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

#### THE BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1854.

Notice to Correspondents. Persons writing for our columns will please

bear in mind the following suggestions: 1. What you design for publication must be prepared for the press. That is, it must be writ-+ n in a plain legible hand, properly corrected and p inted and every thing in its place.

2. Your real name must attend every production you send. Anonymous communications will be rejected. You can apply what signature you please so the real name is in the possession of t'ie editors.

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

Agents for the South Western Bap-

tist. The following persons have kindly consented to ne as agents for us. Payments may be made to t. i in by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Rev. D. R. W. MclvER. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Rev. N. H. BRAY, Pike Co., Ala. Many, La. Notasulga, Ala. TOBLAS COOK. Rev. F. H. Moss, Montgomery Co. Talladegu Co., Ala Rev. JOHN CALFEE, Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the Nouth 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,

If us removed to this place, and is now the Agent of the EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, and is al-· travelling agent for the South Western Bap-/ t. We commend him to the confidence of the r thlic.

#### AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been appoint ed 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. College. MARION, May 27th, 1854.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. The FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS will com

mence on Saturday, the first day of July, and close on Thursday the sixth. On the last day, the Es-SATS of the GRADUATING CLASS WILL be read, and t le DIPLOMAS conferred. M. P. JEWETT. Marion, Ala., June 6, 1854.

### PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with the Calebee Baptist Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July. Ministering brethren are especially invited, and all other brethren whose convenience it may suit, to attend. J. M. NEWMAN.

East Alabama Female College. Bear in mind that the Examination of the a hove institution will take place on Friday, 23rd

Howard College. A So far as the number of students is concerned, this institution has always enjoyed a degree of prosperity, equal to all the reasonable expectations of its friends. And never within its history have its prospects been more flattering in this respect than during the present year. Its able and udicious faculty, with a self-sacrificing devotion to its interests, have toded on year after year, a-

mid discouragements which would have driven almost any other persons from its halls. They have endeared themselves, in no ordinary degree to the denomination, and to an enlightened public. Yes, let it be recorded to their everlasting honor, that despite resources, which, had they been less, no human prudence and foresight could have sustained such an enterprize, they have

succeeded in placing HOWARD COLLEGE ON a respectable comparative footing with other similar institutions, and made it no mean privilege for any young man to enjoy the advantages of its instruction. As John Foster remarked of the illustrious man whose honored name our College bears, they have "made that trial so seldom made what is the utmost effect that may be granted to the least possible efforts of human agents; and therefore, what they have not accomplished, they may safely conclude to be placed beyond the sphere of mortal activity, and calmly leave to the

immediate disposal of Providence." Now, brethren, let us in the fear of God, reason together as to our religious and moral obligations in regard to this matter. What is needed to place our College on a permanent foundation? And are we able, all other obligations considered to furnish the required aid ? These are the only questions we shall now discuss, as we have already tried to show that the interests of the denomination, and the wants of our common country

mneriously demand the speedy and liberal endowment of the institution. There are in Alabama, between fifty and sixty

housand Baptists. This membership embraces a fair division of the wealth of our State. As stated at the last Convention in the various reports submitted to that body in regard to the Howard, there is now needed about fifty thousand dollars to complete the endowment. To raise this amount it would require each communicant of the Baptist Church in the State to contribute perhaps ess. and certainly not more, than one dollar .--Now, we would ask our brethren this plain practical question, shall an institution, the success of which so vitally concerns the present and future prospects of the cause of Christ, be permitted to languish and die for the want of an amount of material aid which could be furnished by our brethren and friends, and not missed one hour after the contribution is made? If it be said that the great body of our denomination are not in the habit of giving to enterprises of this kind, we ask, why is this so? Why have they not long since come up as a body to the rescue, and depesited their offerings in this treasury of the Lord ? For this chy ous reason: Heward College has never been recognized as claiming their regular, stated, annual contributions. We venture the assertion,

tist in the State to sustain it, That if every pastor and Deacon in Alabama, or even in the bounds of those bodies ordinarily represented in the Convention, would make one effort each year to raise this

and we appeal to the common schee of every Bap-

#### For the South Western Baptist. Queries. SWIFT CREEK, ALA., May 8, 1854.

EDITORS S. W. B .- Dear Bret'iren :

paper for many years, and have but seldom roubled you with any communication, I hope n answer to the following queries : receive persons into our churches without bap-

izing them who have been immersed in Pedopaptist churches. 2d QUERY .-- Can we consistently, as Baptists, nvite to the Lord's Table on communion seasons members of Pedo-baptist churches who

have been immersed. By answering the above queries you will confer a favor on a number of brethren, and especially on the writer of this article. AN INQUIRER.

REMARKS. The queries of our correspondent we regard as of great practical importance and very cheerfully offer an expression of our opinion upon them, hoping that good may result from it.

In regard to the admission of immersed persons from Pedo-baptist churches into our own with the recognition of the validity of their baptism, we remark that in our opinion it is entirely unwarrantable, and offer the following reasons for such opinion.

1. We are fully satisfied that a divine unity both in principle and practice runs through the entire Scriptures, and that the legalizing of a diversity of Christian denominations and of an almost endless diversity of organizations, principles, ordinances and practices among the followers of Christ, was never designed in the arrangements of God, nor made known in the revelation of his will to man. But that he laid down in his word a certain set of infallible principles to be embraced,-established ordinances to be ocrpetuated,-and gave commandments to be

forbidding all human powers whatever from either adding to, or taking from the word of God. or in any way whatever perverting the laws of heaven. We believe furthermore, that it is the bounden duty of every Christian and of every Christian church to adhere to this holy standdard at all times with unwavering fidelity, either driven from it by racks and tortures of memies, nor seduced from it by the allurements of friends, and amidst the perpetual changes of sects and opinions to maintain the same firm adherence to the principles and practices of Christ and his apostles, ever working in harmowith those who hold the truth and practice but refusing all co-operation with any and all whatever is a departure from the infallible standard of God's word. Acting upon this great principle we are remitted to co-operate with the denominations around us in many things wherein no violation of truth is practiced; but are compelled to be separate in many thingswherein we are satisfied errors are entertained and the inspired rule is violated. It is perfectly

then communes with him he is by his act volun- | thor are plied with considerable ability in the tarily admitting the validity of Pedo baptism ; main, yet the work contains sentiments adverse for he believes that baptism must go before to slavery in the Southen States, and so repugcommunion. Thus a baptist is practic lly falsi- nant to trath that we feel constrained to give it As I have been a subscriber to your excellent fying his own principle and virtually setting our unqualified condemnation, so far as it regards aside an ordinance of Jesus Christ. Can a hap- its circulation in the Southern States. On page tist do this? Can be admit that sprinkling, 168 there is not only an attack upon Southern you will be so good as to publish your opinions pouring, &c., is baptism at all? Can he admit slavery, but that notorious work claimed to be even immersed persons to commune who volun- written by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, known 1st QUERY .-- Can we, as Baptists, consistently tarily sanction such innovations, and who can as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is we believe, though be convicted of violating apostolic example in the name is not called, heralded forth as the being so identified with those who set aside the great instrument of the age to excite the hatred appointments of heaven? If baptist churches of the world against slavery, and as pervaded so

open the door for slight innovations, corruptions fully with the Christian spirit as to effect the will come down upon them like a flood. They hearts of people in both America and Europe .must therefore meet all error at the threshold, A book endorsing such a work as that and openand avoid every departure from the word of ly attacking a Southern institution, need not ex-God however slight it may be. pect our approval nor the use of our columns to

We have extended these remarks a little begive it currency. It suits the latitude of Boswould what we designed, but the questions are ton and accords well with the recent outbreaks highly important ones and deserve our most se- which have disgraced that city and the Ameriious consideration. can nation. We will add that the publishers, a highly respectable firm in Boston, sent us an ad-

#### Items of General Interest.

REV. SAMUEL C. BRYANT and Rev. JAMES H. WEAVER were set apart by ordination to the work of the Gospel Ministry at Atlanta Ga., May 19, 1854. The officiating presbytery on the occasion consisted of Rev- W. H. Roberts, pastor of the Baptist church at Atlanta, Rev. Jesse II. Campbell. pastor of the Baptist church at Griffin, Rev. F. C. Johnson, pastor of the 2d Baptist church at Marietta, and Rev. James George, pastor of the Lithonia church. A full report of the interesting exercises is given by Rev. W. H. Robert in the columns of the Christian Index.

BE Elder JAMES DAVIS of Coweta Co., GA., as received and accepted a commission from the Bible Revision Board at Louisville, Ky., to act as the agent of that Board in Georgia and Alabana.-Christian Inder.

1050 The FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH in Charles-S. C., was organized the latter part of May .beved, to constitute the unchangeable laws of The pastors of the other Baptist churches in the his kingdom, and to be the standard for all chur- city aiding in the constitution. The editor of ches and all persons to the end of time, strictly the Southern Baptist says : "It will be seen from the proceedings published below, that another church of our denomination has been con-Mrs. Richards has given the scenes of Judea stituted in this city, under the most favorable aough of the style of romance to invest them uspices. A most cligible location for the new with peculiar interest. The characters introhurch edifice has been secured, and steps have luced are generally well exhibited, and the readbeen taken for its speedy crection. The three er will feel like he is moving amidst the scenes Baptist churches in the city have expressed their imself. The excellent vein of piety running ordial sympathies in the new interest, and every through the whole, shows it to be something tar hing indicates the success of this important ensuperior to tales of fiction so current in the counnterprise."

try. And in fact, if we can julze, the work be-Elder SAMUEL B. WILKINS of S. C., has refore us is a true model of that style of writing ; noved to Illinois. The Cheraw Union and and shows the great contrast between mere nov-Ministers' and Deacons' Conference, have pubels and true histories invested with living interlished resolutions expressive of their high respect est. It is well worth reading and its scenes will for him, and have commended him to the Chris- be sure to be impressed upon the reader's memotian regard of the people in his new field of la- ry,

THE BAPTIST PREACHER for April and May, REV. C. C. GILLESPIE of this place, has been 1854. This number contains two highly interelected by the Methodist General Conference esting sermons from brethren in Alabama, Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, publish-

vance.

THE UNIVERSAL DOMINION OF CHRIST, a sered in Galveston, Texas. He is making arrangeon preached before the Alabama Baptist Conments for an early departure from our midst that ention at its session in Marion, November 6. he may repair to the post assigned him. Re-1852, by Rev. SAMUEL HENDERSON of Tuskegee, garding him as a gentleman of ability we anticiand published by resolution of the body. pate a well conducted journal under his manage-LIFE AND IMMORTALITY BROUGHT TO LIGHT, 8

at Montgomery, Ala., by Messra. Cowan & Mar-

tin, and edited by Dr. N. B. Cloud at \$1 a year.

The June number of both of these agricultu-

rul journals have come to hand, and are filled as

THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for May, 1854.

oublished monthly at Louisville, Ky., by Waller

The present number contains articles on va-

rious subjects, viz : Cosmos-African Coloniza-

ion in its Missionary aspects, by Rev. J. M.

Pendicton-Exceptsis on Romans 8:18-24, by

and honorable employment.

services with very little difficulty. So you see | and they are but poorly provided for, and neither Bro. Editors, that part of the supposition is incorrect. The true cause is this : That her members were so dispersed and a large majority of were capable and could spare the time, I would them lived adjacent to other Baptist churches .---The church, after mature deliberation, resolved that it would be for the mutual benefit of its do anything. members, and tend to the promotion of the cause of Christ for her to dissolve. M. N. ELEY.

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P. S. I send you the names of four new sub-ial education or they will suffer great loss. If scribers, in so doing I fill my promise. I now promise to continue my efforts in behalf of your valuable paper, as I think every Baptist who reads it should do, till it is found in every Bap tist family in the State.

For the South Western Baptist. Brethren Editors :

Some two years ago I was in one of our South ern Sea-port cities, and while there I saw a pres in operation which was worked by steam. And several men were engaged in re-packing bales of cotton for shipping. A common sized bale was pressed into half its usual size, so that a double quantity of cotton could be stored away in the otice, but which we decline doing, as we cannot hold of a vessel. The thought occurs to me that some who write for newspaper columns often in this valley of dry bones. And here we would do well to run the analogy, and if possible apply some compression to their articles .-What do you think of the idea?

#### HINFER. For the South Western Baptist. "Howard Oollege, "-- Explanation.

Dear Brethren :--I have understood that the communication from

myself which appeared in the paper not long since under the above caption upon the general subject of Theological study, has been misconstrued. Allow me a word or two explanatory:

It has been thought by some that I designed to be personal and that what I said was pointed particularly at Howard College. The only rea son I can imagine why any one should give such a construction, or rather misconstruction, to my communication, is, that it was headed "Howard College." If it had been headed "Theologica Study" or any thing else, I suppose no one, fron the communication itself, would have ever dreamed of such a construction. Allow me then to say that "Howard College" was made the caption o my communication not because I had any reference to it, but simply because your editorial, to which I referred as the occasion of my communication, was under that caption. Whatever had been the caption of your editorial I should have adopted your caption because my communication

referred to your editorial, and the most obvious way, as it seemed to me, of making the reference was by adopting the caption. Farther: In that communication I was no speaking of Literary Colleges and Literary studies, but of Theological Colleges, and Theologica. studies And when I spoke of an endowment of men as well as of money and deprecated instruction by incompetent men 1 only meant to expresin general terms, what, in my opinion, are the es sential elements of a first rate Theological Seminary. Now there is no such Theological Sem inary at Howard College and how could I have designed to mak an attack upon it or upon any person connected with it? Throughout that com-

munication I spoke in general terms and was dis-

Denomination in Alabama. On this subject if I write a mon'h. But I can only muse and lroad over my deep mortification without being able to

6. It is a fact that the Baptist Israel will have to wake up to a livelier interest in minister. we don't meet the mental and moral wants of the age others will; and those, too, who hold and teach gross errors on some points. This is an age that truth in the hands of an ignorant advocates will be despised. Mark it. And if it is true that the Baptist Church holds and teaches some important truths of the Christian religion. which are neglected and even perverted byothers her duty is plain, and if she does not discharge it it will be "a fearful thing for her to fall into the hands of the living God."

I s' a l not, in this raper, anticipate objections to these remarks, wor reply in advance to ground less inferences. My business has been to state facts-those stubborn things which we meet so will pause awhile.

ARCHIPPUS For the South Western Baptist "Notes of Travel."

HICKORY GROVE, Ala., June 3, 1854. Brethren Editors :

After a pleasant evening's ride over a most excellent sandy road, we reached the house of our good brother J. J. Harris, who lives within half a mile of Troy. We had only time to stay daring the night with Bro. H. on our way down, but, on our return, tarried in the vicinity several days. We found our brother and sister Harris, as indeed we can testify of the good citizens of Troy generally, much inclined to adopt the injunction of the Apostle, "use hospitality one towards another without gradging," and, coise quently, feel a pleasure in recurring to our visit among them.

Troy is another neat little town in Pike county and seems to be thriving well. It has a population of about 600 already, and, from the improvements lately made, I should suppose, will continue to prosper. There are two weeklies published in the place, and both pretty well sustained. Two good hotels, and, from our own knowledge. we can testify to the courteous conduct of the proprietors. A Male and Female A cademy, well patronized and in a prosperous condition, under the control of an able and experienced teacher, Mr. John Warnock. There is only one house of worship in Troy, namely, the Baptist Church. The Methodists have an organization, but no house. They meet in the lower room of the Masonic building. The Baptist Church, if theroughly completed, would do credit to any small town, It is a very spacious and well-built house, and could contain all the citizens of Troy, both white

and colored.

The Baptist interest seems to be prospering under the ministration of Bro. Harris. We were present at his monthly meeting and were pleased at the manimity of feeling which was exhibited by the members. One circumstance we noticed, which impressed us, and which, though apparently triffing, is generally a correct criterion by which we can judge a church's prosperity. It was, that all the male members were present at their Saturday Church meeting excepting one, and he, as he afterwards informed me, was unavoidably absent, on account of attending to his duties as a public officer If we discover that the members of a church act in this one particular, in obedience to the Apostle's advice, "Forget not the assembling of yourselves together," we may rely, with very great degree of certainty, upon their correct leportment and efficiency as a Church. Oh! that the members of the Church would feel the importance, the absolute necessity of complying with this command of the sacred Scriptures.

doubt with the hope of affecting the public mind in that way, knowing that a work written directly against slavery would meet with no reception in the South. We would recommend uch writers, if they wish their works to circuate South of Mason and Dixon's line, to leave out such abolition sentiments We will add also that we regard the course of Northern authors, in sending their abolition productions to Southern Editors for their endorsement, as a piece of cool effrontery not to be

tolerated; and, so far as we are concerned, we ntend to treat such productions as they deserve. LIFE IN JUDEA is the title of a highly intersting work written by Mrs. MARIA T. RICH-RDS, the wife of a Baptist Pastor. It is neatly executed, bound in muslin, and published by the American Baptist Publication Society. The price, we suppose, is about 80c. or \$1.

vertisement to publish to bring the work into

It has now become rather a common course

f Northern authors to add a page or two in

abusing slavery in otherwise valuable works, no

onsent to aid in its circulation in our midst.

instant, and close on the following Wednesday

#### Our Exchanges.

Several of our exchanges still continue going 1. Montgomery to the annoyance of the Post Master at that place. Will the editors heed this request and change the address of the Sourn gent membership in our Churches, and the plac-ALA.

#### Postage Stamps.

We have frequently received postage stamps 23 cash from our subscribers for small amounts dite, and sometimes they have been wet and stuck to the letters so as to spoil both the letters and the stamps. They ought to be put in perfectly dry, and it would be better to wrap them in a thin piece of paper in a way that the paste on one stamp could not stick to another.

#### That "Practical Question."

The editor of the New York Recorder submits to us what he is pleased to call "a practical though it may be-let every Pastor and Deacon meation." It arises out of the following facts : An old subscriber from Alabama, writes him a up the results of their efforts to the next Convenlitter, requesting him "to send the New York tion. These, added to the labors of the Agent Recorder to a Baptist minister who is a slave of recently appointed by the Board, will doubtless in the town in which he resides-is an edifying meets. Begin in time; and let Howard College preacher, and every way worthy of confidence. The request is, that the Recorder shall be sent to said colored minister without charge. Brother year, until the endowment is completed. CUTTING asks "will it be deemed right and proper in Alabama for us so to do ?"

If the sole objects of the editor of the Recorder are to ascertain the line of Christian duty in the premises, and the benefit of our colored brother. in publishing the letter of his Alabama subscriber, and addressing us in this way, our answer is as follows:

1st. The present abolition excitement conse quent upon the passage of the Nebraska-Kansas Bill, together with the recent abolition riots and MURDER in one of the principal northern cities. has unfortunately, (we regret exceedingly to say it) thrown an amount of the sentiments of that faction into the columns of the Recorder, that must utterly exclude it from that portion of our slave population who can read, (and they are much more numerous than our brother is aware of.) according to the laws of our State.

2ndly. If the editor of the Recorder wishes to benefit the colored minister, by increasing his means of usefulness, in the field he now occupies, he must see at once, that he could not adopt a more unfortunate plan than to send him his paper. The community in which he lives would not, and could not, allow the circulation of anti-slavery papers among their servants.

3rdly. If brother CUTTING will send us the names of the parties, in confidence, so far as the South Western Baptist can be of service to the colored minister, he shall have it on the same terms-that is, gratis. "If our cotemporary says send the paper, we shall send it," provided it be found prudent to do so.

Death of Mrs. Emily C. Judson. From the New York Recorder we learn that Mrs. Judson is no more. "She died of consumm ion at Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y., at 10 clock Thursday evening, June 1st, 1854, with he calm trust of a Christian ripe for her re. ward." She has been expected to die some time nd the event, though looked for will doubtless full with afflicting weight upon all who felt an nterest in her welfare.

two or at most three years. Think of this, dear buethren. An enterprize involving the dearest interests which the human heart can cherishwhich contemplates the rearing up of an intelli-

VESTERN BAPTIST on their books to TUSKEGEE, ing of able ministers of the New Testament in our pulpits-which vitally connects itself with the very character of our denomination for integrity, piety and benevolence-such an enterprise addresses itself to every member of our Churches. Can you permit it to be stifled in its very incipiency, and consigned to an early grave, with the epitaph written over it in burning capitals: "Died for the want of ONE DOLLAR from each Baptist in Alabama!" This cannot, must not be.

> How, then, is this disaster to be averted? Why how else than a prompt response to the claims of the College. Let every man, who feels any concern for its prosperity, send up his mite, small make one effort to save the institution, and send be entered upon your regular list of benevolent objects, which shall share your liberality every

But suppose the contributing membership of our Churches be but one third of the supposed number of Baptists in the State-say in round numbers twenty thousand-even then it would be a matter of nothing to finish the endowment .--Equally distributed among this number, it would only be two dollars and a half each. In any point of view in which the subject can be presented, Howard College could be munificently endowed with infinite ease.

There is one class of our brethren to whom we should like to address a word before closing this article. We mean our aged brethren-those who, having reached their three-score years, having entered the land of Beulah, or ascended the summit of Pisgah, are looking over into the promised land, and waiting in joyful expectation, 'till their change shall come. To such we would say, venerable Fathers in Israel, in that solemn hour when you make your last disposition of your earthly goods, remember Howard College. Why should not the cause of Christ be as near and dear to you even as your own children? The name of JESSE MERCER, of Georgia, will live in the affections of his brethren, so long as learning and piety are esteemed by them. "The righteous' shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

CLIO .- We regret that the first communication of "Clio" was misapprehended by some of our brethren. We call their attention to his "Explanation" in our present issue. "Clio" is incapable of aiming a blow, either at the College, or any of its professors, under cover of a fictitious name. We doubt not that his "Explanation will prove satisfactory.

REV. BASIL MANLY, D. D., President of the Alabama University at Tuscaloosa has been invited to take the Presidency of the S. C. Baptist Theological Seminary. It is not yet known whether he will accept.

REV. JOHN A. BROADUS of Virginia, it is understood, declines accepting the pastorate of the B: -tist Church at Sacramento City, California.

very widely from other those differences are of such a nature as to change the features of church organization and

self-evident that on many very important points

of both doctrine and practice the baptists differ

Christian practice very materially. 2. Now, in the midst of this state of things it is evident to us that there is but one way for our churches to preserve their purity and to adhere faithfully to the gospel rule without depart-

ure in the least degree ; and that is, to refuse all connivance at the practices of others that show a tendency to departure from the great gospel principles. The Greek church, the Disciples or Campbellites, and the Pedo-baptists themselves in practising immersion do it for widely different ends, and all to some extent differ

from the practice and design of baptism as practised in Baptist churches. To admit members therefore, from these various sects simply

upon the gr: und of the act of immersion alone, would evidently be throwing the door wide open for error, innovation and schism. In the midst therefore of such conflicting opinions and practices of denominations around us, there seems to us to be but one way for Baptist churches to proceed with safety, and that is to require of all candidates for membership, clear evidence of their conversion to God, and then to immerse them in the usual way. This course has the advantage of being sanctioned by apostolic usage,

since persons joining apostolic churches uniformly brought meet for repentance and were baptized, and required to walk worthy of their high calling. We cannot see therefore why a Baptist church should not adhere to this rule, notwithstanding the applicants for membership may have been highly acceptable members of Pedobaptist churches for many years.

3. A person joining a Pedo-baptist church and being immersed upon a profession of his faith, goes into it compromising with all the modes practiced and all the principles held, and thereby yields a tacit admission, that after all baptism is a something indefinite in its mode, subjects and meaning. He thus sanctions by his practice the innovations upon what he claims for himself to be the true apostolic baptism .---Now, how a person, believing that the immersion of a believer in Christ is the true apostolical baptism, can ever reconcile it to his conscience to live in a Pedobaptist church, where, with a few exceptions, an entirely opposite practice is observed, we cannot imagine. But if individuals living in this way can make peace with their consciences and persuade themselves that all will be right in the end. it becomes every church

of Jesus Christ to adhere rigidly to the rule of God's word, and set her face against all such innovations. What has been said already will apply with equal force to the second query, and to commu-

ning with members of Pedo-baptist churches.-If the divine rule justifies the exclusion in one case, it does also in the other, for the same principle is involved. That baptism is regarded as a pre-requisite to communion is a principle held in common both by Baptists and Pedo-baptists. The validity of communion between them must therefore turn upon the acknowledged validity of their baptism. A Pedo-baptist will not commune with an unbaptized person, hence he will

not commune with one except upon the tacit ac. mission that his own baptism is valid. If, therefore he meet a Baptist at the Lord's table it is

ent, and wish him good success in his new vocation.

Dr. JESSE BORING, formerly of Columbus, Ga., out now of California, has been elected by the onference Editor of the California Christian Observer. Dr. B. we have known many years, nd know that he is a man of distinguished abili-

The General Conference has established he pay of circuit preachers as follows : for a sin-

THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH published at Columgle man \$150; a married man \$300, besides famous, Ga., by Lomax and Ellis, and edited by ly and travelling expenses ; for children under Col. J. M. Chambers and C. A. Peabody, at \$1 even years of age \$25; for children over 7 and vear. nder 16 years \$40.

#### Revivals.

A pleasant revival has been enjoyed in the Milledgeville Geo., Baptist church. The pastor, Elder S. G. Daniel, writes to the Christian Index that nine whites and swelve blacks have been

usual with the very best reading in that line .-paptized, and quite a number have been received The planters of East Alabama having such meov letter and restoration. The increase in all will liums of information on either side of them, so e about thirty-five. easy of access and so cheap, ought not only to A revival has also taken place in the Univerpatronise them but to excel in their most ancient

ty of Virginia, about twenty-five have put on Christ.

An interesting state of feelings is enjoyed in the 2d colored Baptist church at Washington rity. One person has been baptized and several & Ford at SI a year. others are anxious inquirers.

"The longest pastorate ever held in New England was by the late Rev. Samuel Nott, D. D. of Franklin, Ct., namely, seventy years, during all but three of which he discharged all the du ties of pastor entirely unaided, and lacked but twenty months of one hundred years of age at his death."

Rev. W. W. Kose who has recently oined the Baptist Church was ordained in Balimore a few days ago. He will take charge of the Baptist Church at Eckart Mines. " and will be aided by the Maryland Baptist Association as one of its Missionaries."

#### Our New Advertisements.

Mr. J. S. PARKS' advertisement in another colan. He is prepared to execute pictures in the best style. There is no excuse now for not obining a good likeness. A few second's sitting at Mr. P.'s office will insure one.

Notice also the advertisement of a dwelling ouse and lot in Auburn. We speak from experience when we say it is a pleasant place to

his kind efforts in our behalf, and hope he will See our Market Table, which we design correcting weekly for the benefit of our readers. It not yet as full as we desire it. Judson Institute, and Howard College examin-

ations. Notice the advertisements.

#### OUR BOOK TABLE.

A DEFENCE OF THE ECLIPSE OF FAITH, by Brethren Editors:

Henry Rogers, is a book of 208 printed pages, neatly bound in muslin, and published by Crosov. Nichols & Co., Boston, Mass. Price \$1. The author of the work before us has written contiguous, and the difficulty of procuring suitabook called the Eclipse of Faith, and it seems ble pastoral service."

(as we have not the work before us.) that it was The latter part of the supposition. (that is, the aimed at Deism. A gentleman by the name of difficulty of procuring suitable pastoral serv-Francis William Newman wrote a reply which ice.) I wish to correct. The church for several is bound up in the present volume. To this Mr. years past procured (and that without much diffi-Rogers replies, calling the work as named above. culty.) the services of one of our best ministers. We have, since receiving it, given it a sufficient In the Providence of God his services were diupon the ground that each admits the validity examination to judge of its merits, and while we rected elsewhere. The church then called anothof the baptism of the other. If the Baptis are free to admit that the arguments of the aa- cr very acceptable minister, and procured his

cussing a general principle and wished to be so sermon on the death of WM. C. HILL, Esq., understood. Why should any one make a par from 2 Timothy 1:10, by Rev. H. E. TALIAFERticular application or infer a personal hit?? A no of Talladega, Ala. Both of the discourses side from the caption (the use of which and the are on interesting subjects, and exhibit the usual reason for the use of which I hope J have satis ability of their authors. We should be pleased factorily explained) why should any one apply to find the Preacher much more extensively cirthat communication to Howard College any morculated. It is published by Rev. H. Keeling at than to the University at Tuscaloosa, or Mercer Richmond, Va., at \$1 a year, payable in ad-University or Franklin College or any other Literary Institution?

Thus disclaiming any design on my part to apply any portion of that communication to any person or any Institution, if others choose to make such application, the responsibility, I honestly THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER, published submit is not mine but theirs.

> Yours ever, CLIO.

#### For the South Western Baptist. A Few Facts.

I shall not attempt the nice distinction be ween facts and truths which some writers labor to keep before the mind of the reader, to his great see and hear, facts.

1. It is a fact, go where I may, among rich or poor, learned or unlearned, when preachers and preaching is the theme of conversation it is in the following key: "smart preachers." "talented men," "learned men," "well informed men," &c. The time has arrived when preachers will not be heard unless they have something to say. Preach ers who will not study and improve themselves are passing off the stage rapidly. The time is past for twanging either orthodoxy or hetrodoxy through the nose. Such men as Rev. Messrs Sing-through-the-nose, Suck-in-and-blow-out-hisbreath, Love-case, No-study, Love-to-eat, Love-tosleep, and others pertaining to the same tribe.

may seek other quarters than these States. 2. It is a fact, to which I invite the special attention of Baptist parents, that their children are laughing at the ignorance of \* many of their preachers. And no wonder. They have educated their children well; and an uncducated or un- ciety has been formed for the purpose of finding informed preacher cannot instruct them. And this imposes upon parents the necessity and obligation of securing the services of a pastor who is community. At their first meeting a handsource capable of teaching their children. And this leads sum was subscribed, and all other arrangements me to another fact.

3. That where there have been flourishing Baptist Churches, while they had competent Because they have not had for years a man that by their example to "go and do likewise." could edify them, and command the respect and attention of the people among whom they are located. Other denominations have kept respectaable preachers in these localities, and have got plied to it through derision. It is making rapid the ears and hearts of the people. 4. It is also a fact that Churches and the

world are becoming more liberal in the support of men who can and do preach ; but less liberal to those who cannot preach nor teach. They are coming to the rational conclusion, that a good preacher must have good pay; and if our church Brethren Editors :

don't give it, another will.' An indifferent preacher gets indifferent pay, and that makes it an indifferent business every way.

ficient number of such men as the churches and Town to La Fayette, on Friday before the 5th the world demand. But a tithe I may say. The Sabbath in July. We have thought it best, too, harvest is truly great, and good reapers are but few. A new era has come suddenly upon us, and gates, to invite all the friends of Temperance awe are not prepared to meet it.

but few Theological students in Howard College; freely, any subject or query, which may pertain

Bro. H. is the only actively engaged Baptist minister in this portion of the county and has very great responsibilities resting upon him. He tabors every Sabbath, I believe, and is, I trust, doing a good work among his people. Deeply sensible of his responsibilities, and always desirous of his brethren's counsels, he rejoices to exannoyance, often ; but call a few things which 1 | tend his hospitality and to interchange views, When we left him and his kind family we felt that we had been benefitted, and praved God to assist our bio her in the discharge of his arduous labours. May he always have the strength of the Most High and prove himself a faithful minister of God's word.

> A portion of Pike, as well as Coffee and Dale, through which counties we passed, is in quite a distressing condition in consequence of the scarci ty of corn. Many poor families have not a grain of corn, and must dep n | entirely upon private or public charity for support. No doubt there will be a great deal of suffering among them .--Corn, when procured, is hauled from a distance of 40 or 50 miles, and is sold for \$1.50 per bushel, the purchasers generally being least able to give that enormously high price. I feel highly gratified to state that the citizens of Troy have acted a noble part and are still doing more to relieve the wants of this unfortunate class. A relief soout and supplying the wants of the destitute widow and orphan and other helpless persons in their made necessary for the accomplishment of such an object. The citizens of Troy deserve com-

mendation for this philanthropic movement, and preachers, they are now almost extinct. Why? I sincerely hope other sections will be provoked

Before taking leave of Pike, I must, in justice to it, say that it is nobly redeeming itself of those hard names which have been heretofore apstrides in improvement in every respect, and in a short time, if not even now, we will see it ranked among the first counties of the State.

Yours truly, W. E. WIATT.

For the South Western Baptist.

The time appointed for holding the Temperance Convention called for by the undersigned, not suiting the friends at Mill Town, we have con-4. It is a painful fact that we have not a suf- cluded to change the place of meeting from Mill instead of calling upon the Churches to send delemongst the Missionary Baptists in East Alabama,

al a state

5. And it is another painful fact that we have to meet at La Fayette at that time, and discuss

letter. MAY 29, 1854. I observe in your notice of the dissolution of Chunnenuggee Baptist Church you say, "The cause, we suppose, is the number of churches

receive an ample reward in the improvement of his brethren who subscribe for our paper and read it. He informs us also that he baptized two persons the Sabbath previous to the writing of his

birth and Baptism, by L. Compere. THE CROSS is a new work just issued from the ress of the Southern Baptist Publication Soiety, written by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, of Richnond, Va., and sold at 50 cents a copy. We vill give a more extended notice at another

OQMMUNICAMIONS.

The Chunnenuggee Church.

statement of the reasons which induced the mem-

hers of the above named church to dissolve, and

also for correcting our erroneous supposition .--

We are satisfied that the course they pursued

We feel very much indebted to Bro. ELEY for

was a wise one and commend them for it.

We are gratified that Bro. ELEY has sent us a

## O. B. Judd, New York-Bethel, or the attractions of the house of God-Summary history of the Manichees by David Benedict, D. D .- New

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#### cause of Temperanze, in its relation to the Russia shall evacuate the Principalities, and a note to that effort has been drawn up.

We have noticed in the Baptist several comations with reference to this call, and peras notice of them is expected from us, interests of the cause which we plead, be subserved by setting forth more fully, bers contemplated by this Convention. It the necessary to notice the article signed temperance Baptist," as a communication. a, will appear in the Baptist, showing that riter of that article has become satisfied hose features in the call to which he allud-We must confess, however, that we had mison our standing in supposing that we were too above suspicion, for any of our good brethren think that we were concocting any plan by ich to bring the Churches into difficulty, or

way distrog their peace. Bro. Graggs, in a more recent article, fears denomination will be rent asunder," that se new test of fellowship is about to be set the We have only to say that our good ther is mistaken as to our motives, and that think his fears are altogether without founda-One of the most prominent-yea, we may the object contemplated by us is to prevent ienties in the Churches. We are pleased to in that the Church to which Bro. G. belongs a non-drinking members," and even the "Ante" and in his vicinity has none; while this may their happy lot however, is it not true, that ny other Churches do have "drinking memand that these members have been, and are says : destroying the peace of their Churches? We by want of a disposition to do right, on the this head is positive."

he R ble with reference to the habitual use of dent spirits as a beverage. The object of the ention which we have called is to obtain Are any afraid to come to the light? We the Convention can have no power whatevalord it over God's heritage." No Church e bound by the action of the Convention; can only be an "advisory council." Possibly in hight might be shed upon the subject of feno make as connected with the Churchesother who now differ in regard to plans to ef bet the one great object in view, might be brought avere to eve, so that we might have a unior, ity of di optime by all the Churches.

A , we desir is, that the brethren should come n to t. e. Convention, and as Christians, engaged one great cause, desiring the glory of God and e prosperity of the Church, discuss, in a true hristian spirit, the various queries and subjects hich may be presented.

JAMES M. RUSSELL, Jan Woon. HIG CORP. MARL, JOHN F. BLEDSOE. H V ILLIAMS, A. C. A SIMMONS, W. DAER NOTON. L VERET

Austria and Prussia have, also, invited the German Diet to join the Treaty to which they

had subscribed. The English troops were about embarking for Varna, and the French starting for the Balkan. The Russians had cut off communication between Varna and Silistria. A division of the French forces left Malta on

the 22d ult., to occupy Athens. Lord Clarendon stated in his seat in the Brit-

ish House of Lords that the treaty between Austria and Prussia would be laid before Parliament as soon as the Protocol should be received. He also stated that papers would be presented to show the necessity of the adoption of coencive measures against Greece.

Advices from Spain state that the Black Warior difficulty is not settled.

Vice-Admiral of the Blue Sir Hyde Parker, one of the Lord's Commissioners of the British Admirality, is dead.

The English Divirion of Light Infantry at Scrutari received marching orders on the 14th ult. Their destination is thought to be Varna. The allied armies are in motion for the purpose of co-operating with Omar Pacha, and will form his reserve.

All the Russian troops are marching towards the Baltic provinces.

The Correspondent of the London Times writing from Madrid under date of the 20th ult.,

" The statement made by the Paris Patrie to not believe that the Churches in the Liberty the effect that at a conference between Mr. Soule sociation, or in parts contigious, are any more and two Spanish Ministers the Black Warrior affested with this evil than the Churches gener- fair had been settled, is totally faise and unfoundy are, yet we do think that a true S rig tural ed. An interview took place, but unfortunately Gospel discipline has not been exercised by led to no such desirable result. The question is Churches with reference to drinking ardent har from adjustment, so far as regards anything ts. We believe, moreover, that it has not that has been done here, and my information on

 $\mathbf{r}_{i}$  of brethren, that such a discipline has not encycreised : but that it has been from wart at Cadiz to sail for Cuba in July, and troops are ight, or a correct knowledge of the teachings to leave this month for the same destination. Important from Washington.

Washington, June 8, 9.51, p. m.

Advices have been received at the State Department, confirming the report brought by the aplate hunting up no new tests of fellow- European arrivals, that Austria and Prussia had coalesced with England and France. There was no business transacted in Congress on "I hursday.

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVLL--vol. 6, Ivo. 7

Letters received and business attended to : J. Smith, F M North, S R Anderson, S P Durr, Mrs A J Stewart, P L Shamburgher, H A Perryman, A J Matthews, J F Bledsoe, S H Cox, J M Tubb, Rev A Van Hoose, P M at Nashille, Tenn., Rev G W Joiner, M P Jewett. Letters received containing remittances : Wm Hudson, Wm H Womble, Thomas W Robinson, Henry Hand, John H Lauderdale, Hon W G Bowdon, W B Prother, Mrs M E Awtry, Rev

C D Mallary, Rev John Wood. Letters received, containing remittances for others: W B Lacy, for Miss E Strickland; Rev M N Eley, for W H C Perkins, J Wilson, E Crawford and L H Ogletree. Thanks to brother E for his continued kindness. John Deloach, for self, George Kile and Samuel McCrary ; James Brasier for Isaac C Morgan; Dr J T Foster, for self and Hon G F Smith ; Rev C W Hare for R A Burson; Rev J A Collins, for self and James Embry: Rev F Calloway, for D P Meadows; S R Hanner, for self and O W Bridges. RECEIPT LIST.

SOUTHERN MARKETS. In the following scale we give to our readers a

of consumption, as those prices range in cities where they feel the greatest interest. The scale is corrected weekly and the date stand-

kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. New Orleans and Montgomery s low the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charleston for the eastern .-Othe markets in the south will be found to vary but 1 ttle rem tiese.

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## JUNE 9, 1854.

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Dundee,.... " Gunny ..... India..... Candles sperm . . . . . .

Nails (cut) pr pound Pork (mess) pr bbl ... 11 50 15 50 pr me pr bbl. .11 50 12 50

#### **OBITUARIES.**

DIED on the 3d inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gracey, Marengo Co., Ala whither she had, come on a visit for her health, MRS. SUSAN SMITH, in the sixty-third year of her age. She was born in Clark Co., Ga., Feb. 20th, 1792, and united herself to the Baptist church in Spartanburg, S. C., in 1831. The deportment of this estimable lady adorned her profession, exhibiting those Christian virtues and heavenly graces characteristic of the children of God, and bearing with humble patience and devout resignation her complicated maladies and sufferings during her last illness. The deceased was conveyed to the Episcopal church in

the village of Macon, attended by a numerous procession of friends, where a sermen was delivered by the Rev. E. Baptist and the burial service read by the Rev. Mr. Hanson, Rector of the church. And I heard a voice from Heaven, saying

unto me, write, Blessed are the dead, which did in the Lord from henceforth, yea, suith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."—Rev. xiv. 13. From the Young American.

From the Young American. DIED in Morchouse Parish, Louisiana, at the lege will be charged ony half price. POND & LONG. esidence of her son-in-law, Rev. Thomas D. Armstrong, Mrs. JUDITH MOCK, aged 80 years. She had just reached the home of her son-in laws and daughters, in Morehouse Parish, La. from Benton, Ala., on Wednesday, the 19th of April, 1854, and on Sunday following her good April, 1854, and on Sunday following her good Lord called her to her home above the skies. It use hard for her to part with her children, so re-Introductory sermon, Elder G. W. Baines; al-

cently had been her pleasure to meet in a land of ternate, Elder P. B. Chandler. Missionary serwhat to do with his children. Mrs. Mock was born in Edgefield district, S. C .--- joined the Bantist Church when youngwas baptized, and remained a contistent mem ber of the Church until the day of her death.-In 1818, with her husband, Benjamin Mock, and a large family, she removed from South Carolina to Benton, Lowndes county, Ala., and there lived until a few days before her death. Sister Mock was a devoted christian-one of the best of wives, mothers, and mistresses. Her hand

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W. EDMONDS. Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

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from the 1st of May next, one of the spacious and from the 1st of May next, one of the spicious and elegant marble Stores, just erected by the American and Foreign Bible Society, No. 115 Nassau
Street. They will keep, besides a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books generally, a complete assortment of Denominational books, including the valuable publications of the American Baptist Publication Society, of the New Eagland Sabbath School Union, and of Messrs. Gould & Liacola, of Boston.

& Lincoln, of Boston. The business of the late firm of L. C. & Co., will be settled by Mr. Colby, at the store of the new Firm, Persons having unsettled accounts, will confer a favor by presenting the same at once for adjustment,

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from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever

they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them. 7-3" Young Ladies connected with the Col-

Tuskegee, May 18, 1854. n3tr

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Circulars containing more particular informa-tion may be obtained on application to the Principal, or at this office

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ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example. V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the John Woodbridge, Rev. J. S. Kidney, Hon. R. H. Walworth, L. L. D., Hon. O. L. Barbour, Hon. John Willard, Hon. Willam L. F Warren, Hon. A. Bockes.

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the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the

X. The Trustees feel thomselves pledged to

make prompt and adequate arrangements for the

comfort and health of all who board in the College.

To this end they have employed a Steward and Stewardess of well-known abilities, whose well-

nesday in June. Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday,

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday previous.

Mr and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals.

#### REMARKS.

1 The number of pupils in the College during her pupils, bespeaks a measure of success unsurthe Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and sixtypassed five. Even for a larger number than this, the VII. The Musical Department is conducted with Trustees have made ample provision, both in re vil. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furn shed with eight Pianos, two Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers employ their whole time in imparting instruction. While they give lessons to each individual of the Music class, gard to the number and kind of Teachers employ-

II. The Mathematical Department is now reap ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi

losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ad-vantage of attending the Lectures which are reg-ularly delivered on those branches. Both the reci-

tations and lectures are rendered the more inter-

esting by illustrations and experiments with an

excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their

interest in the College by their contributions to it and also to the Library. We take this opportuni-

. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be considered *indispensable* to graduation. 2. That Latin be pursued through the four years

in the "College Course," and Greek through the

3. That no extra charges be made for these

4. That this regulation begin with the present

At the option of parents young ladies will be

VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share

of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of

Spring Term, from Feb. 1st to Jane 30th.

taught both to translate and speak the French or

"FIRST CLASS." affecting none now in advance of

excellent apparatus.

Trustees resolved:

Junior and Senior.

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## GENERAL NEWS. Nebraska Tirough the Senate !

Exactly as a came from the House ! The Sena'e passed the Netraska bill on the 26th at., exactly as it came from the Houseveas 35, navs 10.

ramediately upon the announcement at Was! to a on hundred guns were fired in honor of the vi tory .- Juont gomery Mail.

usa. We extract the following from the Charistin Courser : The steamer As a arrived at New York bring

William Hudson, ..... ing Liverpeol news as late as the 20th of May. W H C Perkins..... Wilson..... Cotton had declined 1-Ed. E Crawford .. European aflairs unimportant. II Ogletree, ... The steamer Ningara arrived at Halifax, N. Mrs M L Keitt. S., June 6, having left Liverpool on the 27th George Kile.....

John Deloach. ult. A decline during the week of 1-8d, on cot-Samuel McCrary ..... ton. Flour has declined 1s. per bbl., Corn has J D McElhaney, ..... J C Morgan. advanced fid. W H Womble Thomas W Robinson.

#### General Intelligence.

Nothing decisive had transpired either in the Henry Hand Dr J T Foster. Balticor the Danube. Hon G F Smith. John Il Lauderdale..... Negotiations had been resumed at Vienna. Austria and Prussia were apparently acting M Davis. Mrs M E Awtry.....

against Russia. Robert L Hardy ..... Silistria was hard pressed by the Russians. Hon W G Bowdon,.... Operations in the Baltic have at length com-R A Burson, .....

James Embry. Rev J A Collins,..... menced. Admiral Sir. Charles Napier having de-Broyed, after eight hours bombardment, the Rus-Wm B Prother, ..... sian Fortress of Gustafsvern, at the entrance of D P Meadows,.... Larkin Foreman,.... the Gulf of Finland, opposite Revel. Fifteen James Scott, ..... bundred Russians were taken prisoners. R H Scoott ... J M Roberts, .....

The British Steam Frigate Tiger, Capt. Hen A B Cowles..... Rev C D Mallary..... IV W. Giffard, which run aground some time since in a Bay in the neighborhood of Odessa. Rev John Wood .. Samuel R Hamner,. O W Bridges..... and was aptured by the Russians after a gallant resistance, was afterwards burnt,

The Paris correspondent of the London Time says that a combined attack on the Crimea by sea and land had been concluded upon by the a hed forces at Constantinople.

It is reported from Vienna that Russia ha evaluated a treaty with Persia, Bokhara and filling, and is to keep a subsidiary force in these States.

The Liverpool Northern Daily Times says that Chambers county, on Friday before the 5th Saba large becy of Grenadiers are marching to the bath in July, to discuss in a dispassionate and frontiers of Warsaw to act either against Austria christian like manner, subjects connected with the great temperance reform. or Prussia. When the following queries, or any others which

A despatch dated Constantinople the 15th ult., such Convention may propose having a bearing says that the Russians are advancing from the Delensteha and have cut off communication be- on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will tween Silistria and Varna as well as the sea be entertained and settled on scripture princibast, and have done the same thing between ples : Varna and Schumla.

#### Still Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, June 7, 6.31 P. M. of such spirits as a beverage? The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Arctic, Captain Luce has arrived at New York from Liverpool. the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grogshops or any other places where intoxicating spi which port she left at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 28th ult.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .-- On Saturthe churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowday the 27th alt., 7000 bales of Cotton were ship their members who are the practitioners odisposed of at steady rates. any or all of the above vices?

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET .-- COUSOIS ad-Vanced from 20 3.8 a 90 5.8.

#### General Intelligence.

A complete accord exists between the Four figent Powers, and a protocol has been signed by them guaranteeing the integrity of Turkey. Austria and Prussia will now demand that

Brethren making remittances for subscription and not finding them reported in due time, will please inform us.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

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WE are requested to announce the finance of the JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for re

Call for a Convention.

We propose a convention of Missionary Bap

tists in East Alabama, to meet at La Favette,

" Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the

2. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking

3. Do the Scriptures authorize members o

4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require

5th. What do the Scripture require of the

JAMES M. RUSSELL,

A. C. A. SIMMONS,

Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment to-

wards their members who have been proven to

HUGH CARMICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOE.

Chambers county, Ala., April 24th 1854.,

rits are vended and drunk by others.

HUGH CALL H. WILLIAMS. W. HARRINGTON, April 2

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JOHN WOOD,

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tions of a mother and zeal of a Christian, charged him to seek religion, and meet her in Heaven 2 00 and said to William, that she was waiting to go 2 00 when her blessed Saviour called her, and when dying she was heard to whisper the name of 2 00 Sweet ! sweet, Jesus ! and with these words fell 2 00 asleep in his blessed arms. Truly she realized 2 30

the sweet saying of Dr. Watts : Jesus can make a dving bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast she leaned her head,

And breathed her life out sweetly there. T. D. A.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY. J. S. PARKS,

Practical Artist, has fitted up a room over Cam phell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is prepared to take pictures in the finest style of the Art.

Tuskegee, June 15, 1854.-tf. HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

In Auburn, Ala. HAVING removed to Tuskegee, and engaged in the publication of the "South Western Baptist" I am prepared to sell my dwelling house and lot in Auburn at a very reasonable price. The lot contains some three and a half or four acres of ground in a good state of cultivation, and situated upon the south side of the Railroad upon a handsome eminence overlook-

ing the town. Upon the premises are a good well of water, a comfortable framed dwelling with four rooms, a kitchen, negro house, and other necessary out buildings, a good garden and other convenient patches. The whole are in good repair and mostly

ew. and at present occupied by Mr. Wesley F. Harper. It is situated in a choice neighborhood, convenient to the churches, schools and business houses of the town and is as healthy a location as can be found. Thus combining many advantages both for comfort and convenience. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call upon ABRAM P. WATT of Auburn who will show the promises and repre-sent me in a sale. JAMES M. WATT.

#### Tuskegee, Ala., June 15, 1854. HOWARD COLLEGE,

MARION, ALABAMA. friends and patrons of Howard College are respectfully invited to attend its Anniversary Exhibitions. The exercises will occur in the following order :

 Commencement Sern.on. on Sabbath, June 25.
 Examination on June 26th, 27th, and 28th. Junior Exhibition, Tuesday evening, June 27.
 Anniversary of Literary Societies, Wedness-

day evening, June 28. 5. Commencement, Thursday morning, June 29. 6. Oration before the Society of Alumni on Thursday afternoon, June 29. Special attention is invited to the dates of this notice as an error occurs in the calender of the College, published on the back of the last cata-

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., DR. J. T. BARBON, P. KING. Esq., REV. JOS. WALKER, " L. B. LANE, REV. J. C. FOSTER, " S. HENDERSON, D. DYKOUS, Esq., MR. RAMSEY. GEN. C. ROBERSON. MAJ. MOLETT.

MILTON R. BRASSFIELD, Esq. H. TALBIRD, Pres.

strangers, and with whom she anticipated enjoy- mon, Elder R. C. Burleson; alternate, Elder R. O'Bryan: alternate, Rev. H. Clark. Resolution:

" Resolved, That as it seems impracticable to end a General Agent of this Body throughout the State, the traveling Missionaries be recommended, and all pastors be requested to lay before their Churches and Congregations the objects of this Convention, and raise funds in its behalf

The brethren throughout the State, will please without delay, carry out the above resolution, as and heart were always open to relieve the poor we shall need all the funds that can be collected and distressed. Her heart was so much fixed meet our obligations to the different Missionaupon Heaven and its glories, that a few mo-ments before she died she had her grand-son ries, and Associations. and bring the amounts of end them up to the Convention, in June. J. W. D. CREATH.

April 6, 1854. Book Depository of the Central Baptist

## Association, Rockford, Coosa

#### county, Alabama.

signed.

Gold Plugs,.

Extracting teeth.

Ministers and Brethren, wishing to purchase or distribute Religious Books, are hereby notified that we have a lot of Bibles. Testaments, Baptist Palmodies and othe. Achigious Books on hand. and expecting to receive soon, at the Depository. when all can be supplied by calling on the under-

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

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

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Bread! Bread!! Bread!!! HAVE for sale 10,000 bushels of Corn and I Meal at my Mills, four miles South of Au-J. W. ECHOLS. Auburn, May 15, 1854.

SELLING OFF AT COST. WM. HORA is selling of at cost, all hi time summer dress goods, this Spring's stock, Tissues, Barages, Printed Muslins and Lawas, Figured Swiss Muslins, Fine Worked Undersleeves, Chemoisetts and Collars, Ladics Bon-nets, Ribbons and Trimmings, a large lot of La-

dies and Misses Shoes and Gaiters, Kid Slippers and Buskins, and Ladies shoes of all kinds. Ginghams, Robes, Periumery, &c., &c. Having to move for the purpose of building, bargains can be had by calling soon.

WM. HORA. Tuskegee, Ala., May 18, 1)54.

Mother's Relief, Moffats' Medicines, Mustang Linement, R. R. Relief, Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, Sands, Townsend &c., Balam W. Cherry, Thorn's Extract, and various oth er Patent Medicines will be found at LEGRAND & ONES Drug Store, Sign of the Large Lottle. March 23 .- n45.

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L healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala. ing so much pleasure, but the Lord knows best E. B. Baylor. Educational sermon, Elder S. G. Its Plau of Instruction embraces two courses of study-the Regular or Classical Course, and the Sec Col Pia Ha English or Scientific course The courses of study are arranged with special reference to horough and accurate scholarship.

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

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

The Theological Course embraces three years. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theo-logical Seminaries. Those whose want of preious advantages renders it necessary puisue Literary studies in the Regular or Sci sutific course The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June. There is but one vacation viz: during the months of July, August and September. The expenses in Howard College, including

Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fucl and Lights ary with the season, and will at all times depedn pon the economy of the student. In the Theological Department, Tuition and

Room-rent are free. Apparatus.-The means of instruction are abun-The Department of Mathematics is suplant. plied with a good Toeodolite, Compass, Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the student is familiarized with the use of Instruments.

and Field Practice. The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and comprises all that is requisite for illustration.-Throughout the course of Natural Philosophy purmed by the Senior Class, experiments are performed in connection with the daily recitation in he text-book.

The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit, and all other such instruments as are useful to the student of the Elements of Astronomy, and they are freely used throughout the course.

The Chemical Department possesses ample teans for exhibiting all the experiments indicated in the text-book. In addition, many others are performed illustrating the higher branches of the cience. Agricultural Chemistry receives a large share of attention, and no pains are spared to give the student a clear insight into the truths upon which this important branch of Chemical Science is based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with Chemistry ; and the Senior Class is introduced to he science of Botany by a series of familiar lec-

The Cabinet contains a considerable number of Minerals and Geological specimens. These are quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are

HOWARD COLLEGE has hitherto been exempt rom the violent onthreaks so common in other in ditutions, and its students have received universa commendation for their habits of industry and mo rabty. These, together with its ample means o ustruction, make it all that parents and guardians

an desire in seeking a place for the education o heir sons or wards. There is a Preparatory Department connected

ith the College, into which students are received at any stage of advancement. 51 Marian, August 1, 1853. MISSIONARY WANTED.

THE BOARD OF THE ALABAMA BAP tist Association are anxions to employ a pior and faithful minister as a Missionary for the As just received by sociation. For his services they will pay promptly a fair compensation.

I. T. TICHENOR, Address March 22, 1854. Montgomery Ala. NOTICE.

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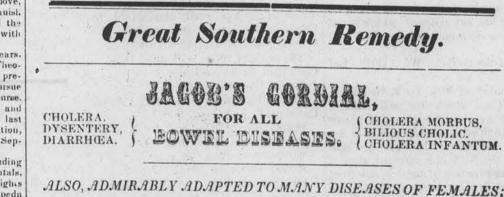
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Russia, and gaining commendation wherever used." Georgia Jeffersonian, May 19th, 1853. For sale by F. A. Trammell, La Fayette J. H. Erwin, Cusseta, O. Brown, Oak Bowery, T. Sears, Waverly, J. E. Garlington, Chambers co., Walker & Zackery, Fredomm, S. S. & A. Baxter, Mt. Hickory, Carlisle, Dozier & Co., Milltown, E. S. Barber, Louvina, M. Whitten, Camp Hill, Davis & Wise, Horse Shoe, P. A. Wise, Dudleyville, Wm. B. Cooper, Wetumpka, Le Grand & Jones, Tuskegee T. B. Hardin & Co, Auburn, Green & Phillips, Loachapoka, Delbridge, & Johnson, Notasulga, S. Lewis & Co., Cotton Valley, George Miller, Cross Keys, Knox, & Lockwood, Lockland, William Johnson, Enon, Davis & Ellison, Warrior Stand, and by the principal Merchants and Druggists throughout the State. SAVANNAH, GA. March 2, 1854. 38-1v

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Tnskegee, Ala. [42-tf.]

Court of Montgomery.

Union Springs, Ala. March 2, 1854.

HENRY C. HOOTEN.

May 18, 1854.

March 23.-n45.

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con, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery.

GEd. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854,-40.

#### GARDEN SEEDS.

A large assortment will be found at the Brick )rug Store. Sign of the Large Bottle. March 23 .- n45.

LAMP TRAIN and NEATSFOOT OIL will be ound in large quantities at the Sign of the Large Bottle. March 23.-n45.

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## SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION .-

The Thirtieth Anniversary of this in-

stitution was held in Philadelphia, on

the 16th inst. It has employed during

They have sold or given away religious

As a missionary institution, the So-

new Suuday-schools in neighborhoods

books to the value of \$47,707.

#### POBTRY. From the Watchman and Reflecter. SING TO ME OF HEAVEN.

I've heard you sing of earthly bowers All overhang with fading flowers, Now sing to me of heaven ! Though earth's young buds may open fair, There is a poison in the air, A blight on every blossom there, Oh! sing to me of heaven!

I'm fainting with the dust and strife That fill the battle-field of life ; Oh sing to me of heaven! The white-robed angels gently move Among the happy fields above, And all their words are breathed in love, Oh sing to me of heaven!

I sigh for peace; earth knows it not, Whate'er hope writes, will sorrow blot, Oh sing to me of heaven! Amid the music of that sphere There breaks no discord, falls no tear, In calmness rolls the eternal year. Oh sing to me of heaven!

Aye sing! for I am longing so To that delightful rest to go, The holy rest of heaven ! Your notes will make my spirit strong To rise o'er mortal grief and wrong, And listen to the angel's Song ; Oh sing to me of heaven!

From the Western Recorder. PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.

BY S. E. R.

Fray without ceasing ! Hath man then a need Each moment that passes, this summons to heed? es, yes, ever dangers are thronging his way From the morn till the even-oh then let us pray.

i'ray without ceasing. The allurements of sin, The snares of the Tempter, the evils within ; On the Arm all-supporting-oh then let us pray.

Pray without censing. "Tis sweet to look up, ... hen we're drinking the dregs of the bitterest cup.

To our Father in heaven, and in love, hear him aries of the officers of the law, and the say.

"Fear not I am with you." Oh then let us pray.

Pray without ceasing. Rich blessings from heaven. To all those who ask, shall each moment be given,

And this is the promise to all who obey, My grace will I give you. Oh then let us pray.

Fray without ceasing. Our Father doth love, i hat we, his weak children, prone ever to rove, Should seek his sure guidance, that our feet may not stray

pray.

Pray without ceasing. The warfare shall end: But on prayer for our weapons must we ever depend

But the dread conflict o'er, we'll hail the glad day,

Dernal, triumphant. "Till then let us pray

al or an occasional drunkard. In one town in Connecticut, containing abou 1600 inhabitants, every fourteenth person is a drunkard. This fact I have from a published report of a committee composed of men of the first respectability, appointed to collect facts on temperance in that town. From the same report, it appears that

the average life of intemperate men, for tvelve years past, has been 49 years: the average life of other adults, 61 years; so that the drunkard loses 12 years of life.

In this State, not less than fifteen thousand drunkards die every year .---Each loses 12 years. Suppose that, if they were sober, each could earn, by some productive employment, \$300 per year. This loss of productive energy, which would be a dead loss to the community, would amount to fifty-four millions of dollars (\$54,000,000) annually. But we will not take this item into the account of the cost of intemperance in the Empire State.

Let us look at some other facts, which affect more directly the sober, tax-paying part of the community.

We learn from official reports to the Secretary of State, made by the County Superintendents of the Poor, that in 1849 there were 99,433 persons wholly, or in part, supported by the counties. Three-fourths of their support must be charged to rum. The voluntary tax paid to relieve the families of friends, reduced to penury by intemperance, it is believed will greatly exceed the cost of pauperism.

Official documents show that more than 50,000 persons are annually arrested, or imprisoned, for crimes resulting from or connected with intemperance. From official reports, given to the Secretary of State, 1850, we are warranted in saying that three-fourths of the en-All, all, warn us daily, our hopes we should stay, tire expense of our criminal jurisprudence may fairly be charged to the use of intoxicating drinks. In this should be included, not only the cost and support of all the jails, and other prisons in the State, but this proportion of the sal-

ance.

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perance.

loss of time and expense of jurors and witnesses, and "hangers on" at their trials.

We should also include the loss occasioned by fires, railroad and steamboat, and other similar disasters.

When Pittsburg, a few years since, suffered so severely from the devouring flame, it was traced to a grog-shop .---When, more recently, nearly "forty acres were reduced to ashes" in Buffalo, it was the work of rum. Indeed, there From the path for us chosen. Oh then let us has scarcely, if ever, been a destructive fire in any part of onr country, for many years, which was not connected with the use of strong drink. A large part of the losses of Insurance Companies, on land and water, are occasioned by its use.

Most of the railroad and steamboat disasters are the result of the same practice. Not that the men having charge are at the time usually absolutely drunk, though this is frequently the case. But the Bible is true-strong drink causes men to "err in vision, and Rev. R. S. CRAMPTON, the able advo- stamble in judgment," even when they

three millions and forty thousand dol- tute of the Bible. The number of meet lars (473.040.000) every year. ings addressed or prayer-meetings held To say nothing of the degredation, by them was 12,706.

death, which might be prevented by a- press was never more useful abroad .bolishing the traffic in strong drink. The remittances in cash during the year what grand internal improvements might to the various foreign missions amountbe effected if this enormous amount ed to \$20,000. could be saved and appropriated for the

purpose! A railroad from Ohicago to San Francisco in a single year ! What improvements in bays, rivers, and harbors! What educational interests might be secured with it! What philanthropic and benevolent enterprises carried forward! Let the benevolent, let property-holders, let tax-payers, let insurance companies, let all classes of persons examine such facts as above presented, and then say, at the BALLOT-BOX, whether the public good is promoted thereby.

INTEMPEBANCE AT THE SOUTH .- A N. Orleans papers makes the following statement :

otherwise be established : visiting and During the last year there was expenreviving Sunday-schools already comded something near \$30,000,000 for inmenced ; and 2. To supply them with toxicating drinks in this State; \$20,000,books for carrying on the schools suc-000 of this was expended in N. Orleans cessfully, when begun, alone. There were made about 16,000

The amount expended for missionary arrests, directly and indirectly, for and agency labors, and for the gratuitdrunkenness; in the city and State aous distribution of books and tracts, is bout 400 deaths by delirium tremens; about 75 murders, besides a host of \$68,822.

In the county of Cumberland, Pa., of

other crimes. Over 1,000 have been From the exhibit made on the occareduced to vagrancy and pauperism : sion it appears, that the receipts for the the resources of the State have been year were as follows :

crippled; thousands have been kept out Total \$296,624 66-of which \$55. of employment; society at large has 848 40 were donations, and \$10,617 12 been seriously, deeply damaged in all legacies ; \$179,315 99 for sales and in its relations; the health and energies of payment of debts, &c.; from tenants some of our best citizens have been de- renting rooms of the Society, \$2,167.83; stroyed and ruined in life. loans received, \$100 00: donations for

PAUPERISM CAUSED BY INTEMPERANCE. the new building, \$9,048-30; from sale -In the county of Baltimore, Md., out of the building. 146 Chesnut street. of 1,134 paupers, received in one year, \$57,000, (less \$20,913 64 mortgage and 1,059 were brought there by intemper- interest paid ;) balances from last year, \$3,440 66.

Mother Symington.

50 paupers, 48 were made so by intem-About one hundred years ago a cler-The Superintendent of the Alms House gyman in Massachusetts had a respectaat Albany, New York, believes that that ble neighbor belonging to his parish establishment would be tenantless but who was notoriously addicted to lying ;

for ardent spirits. not from any malicious or pecuniary The whole number of inmates of the motive, but from perverse habit. The Alms House at South Boston, in 1853, minister was every day grieved by the was 1,273, of whom 927 are known to evil example of his neighbor. This perhave been brought there by intemperson was Captain Clark, a friend of the ance; a majority of others being attrib- clergyman in all temporal matters, and uted to the same cause.

a man useful in the parish. But his ex-The expense of supporting the paupers ample was a source of much inquictude in the Alms House at Philadelphia, for to the divine. He was determined to preach a sermon for the occasion. Acone year, was estimated at \$130,000, and the Superintendent testified, that he cordingly he took for his text, "Lie not believed nine-tenths of it was attributed one to another." He expatiated on the to the use of ardent spirits .- Ballot fol y, the wickedness and evil example

THE LIQUOR TRADE AND POPULAR INthat the clergyman was aiming at the TELLIGENCE.—A correspondent notes a captain. The service being ended, some remarkable fact, that while nine-tenths of all the liquor dealers in Texas have think of the sermon?" "Excellent! one said to the captain, "What do you failed pecuniarily and morally, almost every individual connected with efforts

Business Cards.

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. SEALS & COX. pauperism, crine, wretchedness, and In the foreign and pagan lands the Aattorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery WILL practice in the counties of Barbour, Pike Macon and Russell and in the Su-, Macon, and Russell, and in the Su preme Court. MOSES COX. D. M. SEALS. Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala.

April 18, 1854. [1y.] CULLEN A. BATTLE,

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

the year 322 missionaries, for various WILL Practice in the various Courts of periods of time, in thirty States and Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike territories. These men have establishcounties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. ed, 2012 new schools, and have visited and revived 2961 others, containing in Jan. 1854. 36-1v all 39,112 teachers and 235,975 scholars.

N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th. 1854. 39-1v

ciety has two great objects : 1. To open JOHN T. MORGAN, | A. J. WALKER, Late Chilton & Morgan, Late of Jacksonville, and Rice & Morgan. and settlements where they would not Ala. MORGAN & WALKER,

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PRACTISE In the various Courts of Beaton, Cherokee, DcKalb, St. Chair, Shelby, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Macon, Russell, Chambers and Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State at Montgomery.

October 7, 1853. []v.

#### HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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HAVE associated themselves

together for the practice of their Profession. Their Office is oppo-site the "Drug Store," where they have every fa cility for executing with neatness and despatch teath from our time of the store of teeth, from one to a full set. They manufac Block Teeth of any Shade, or color to suit Pa tients. They are also prepared to get up in the very best manner, the celebrated Continuous Gum o platina Plate. Particular attention is called to their improved style of filling teeth. A large supply of newly invented Instruments, enables them to extract teeth without subjecting the pa tient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operationr. They would announce to the citizens of

Tuskgeee, and surrounding country, that their ervices may be obtained by application through the mail.

G. S. COBB. F. G. MCELHANY, Aubura, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854 .- n41-1y.

A. C. MCINTYRE, DAGURREAN ARTUST. Of Montgomery, Ala.

BEGS leave to announce to the citizenns TUSKEGEE, and vicinity that he is fitting up a

#### SKY LIGHT GALLERY.

over the store of Messrs GUNN, & ADAMS, where it fol y, the wickedness and evil example of lying, in such a pointed manner, that nearly every person present thought and eases on hand of every style, also a fine assortment of Jewelry for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Breastpins, Scals, Rings, &c. public are invited to examine specimens. The April 6, 1854.

NEW GOODS.

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

This Institution has entered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the oldest Female Seminary and the largest, in the South, under the direction of the same Principal.

It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and healthy region, removed from any river. creek. or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pupils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire firm healtn, flesh, color and vigor, often to the

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

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees bying deri rous to make thorough and finished sc olars secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensa-ble, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA This Course occupies four years. It is not expected that all the Pupils will pur

sue the regular course. Young Ledies may en ter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as th y prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches. are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embra-ces all the ENGLISH studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLARSHIP

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are in the Institute thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars, a Melodeon, Violencetto, and various other instru-The head of this department is CHARLES LORHS,

A. M. Prof. LORDR is a native of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin.\* Born a musician, he was educated for the Musical Pro fession, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Figue, Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Composition. Vocati zation and Instrumention, he composes with facility, and performs with taste and skill on all string ed instruments. The Piano, Harp. and Guitar are his favorates. In his brilliant execution on the Piane, he probably has no equal in the southern country, and no superior in the United States-his

style being distinguise id by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa

For ten years he has been constantly engaged in teaching his lavorite instruments ; and his kind and pleasing manners, his patience and perseverance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the stifts or grantying, its value is the property of the property ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the cured the greatest success to his statients. The makesh, both in its reng discriminary three love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain the intricacies of the science; has adustry, energy and devotion always arouse the greatest on and hundre country equire. Fach number contains one hundre and sixty pages of original made the hig .est distinction.

Prof. LOERR is a maturalized citizen of the United States; for four year- a resident of the South: and he is as much a received for his virtues as a man, as he is ad.nir d for histranscendent talents as au artist.

The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the excention of his plan, the Teachers associated with

DR. WINWOOD INSTITUTE. NEAR LA GRANGE. 6.A. him co-operate with distinguished zeal and abinty. Period uniformity is preserved throughout and the parts of the system. To give to the pu-

THE course of study in this Institution is arrauged with direct reference to two leading ele-First, the adequate and thorough preparation

Sophomore years much attention is pa d to M e matters and the Physical Sciences ( to the apples-

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There is but one session in a year, in the Institute and that of *nine* months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of July, August and

hot and unhealthy months of July, Angus and September; while the winter months, the golden senson of study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday the fifth day of October. It is of great impla tance to Pupils to be present at the opening of

RATES OF TUITION. &C. Board and Tuition will be payatile, one half in advance, the lalance, at the end of the session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrane

Tuition must be paid from the time of enhance to the close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal, Each young Lady must furnish her own Towels and Table Napkins. If *Feather Beds* are required, the could be supplied at a small charge. they will be supplied at a small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Dipioma until all her bills are settled.

N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition of a young Lady, pursuing English studies only (Instrumental Music not included,) will be \$145 Vear.

year. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per an-Two numbered and twenty-fibe donars per an-num will cover all charges for Board. Tuition. Books and Stationary, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the Plano and Æohen, or on the Mclodeon and the Æolian.

The estimate, of course, docs not cover Instruction Books in Music, furnished. This last item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the Pupil. Two hundred dollars per year will meet all the

expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying or ly English, with Latin or French.

ly English, with Latin or French. Where lessons in Embro.dcry, Painting, &c. are taken, it must be remimbered, 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 Pupd. N. B.-CATALOUCES containing full particulars respecting the Course of Study, the Rules and Regulations, &c., may be had of the Price pal.

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#### TEMPERANOE. Cost of the Traffic.

te of temperance, has prepared the are not actually intoxicated. lowing clear and convincing exhibicolumns, in the hope that it may influice the minds of some with whom no based upon dollars and cents.— $\mathcal{N}$ . Y. amount paid for the liquor drank. Recorder.

Cost of the traffic! What is it? Let Cash paid by the consumer HS SCC.

In the cities of New York, Broo'dyn, Albany, Troy, Rochester and Buffalo, there are over twelve thousand places where intoxicating drinks are sold by the small measure. In 1850, a Committee of the N. Y. Legislature, after a careful examination of facts which were spread before them, were decided in the opinion that the grog shops of N. York City received, on an average, ten dollars per day. It was believed that rents c ipts were as large as intimated. But ing only at the dollars and cents. suppose the amounts received for sales. at the twelve thousand places mention- mount. ed, should average only six dollars per The New York and Erie Railroad, day. This certainly, would be a low when completed to Dunkirk, cost (in estimate-not for the profits, but for the round analbers \$23,560,000. The Grand receipts. Supposing this estimate to be Eric Canal cost \$7,100,000. New, the correct, the amount actually paid for money wasted in this State, in conseintoxicating drinks sold by small meas- quence of the traffic in strong drinks, ure, in these six cities, would be twenty- would build two SUCH RAILROADS as the six millions, two hundred and eighty New York and Erie Railroad, and THEFE

one-fourth of the population of the State. globe, in seven months, We have seven other incorporated cities. Or it would give a free common school and about one thousand townships in education to all the 5,000,000 of chilmany of which are large and flourishing dren in the United States. This would villages. Now it is safe to assume that cost \$25,000,060. It would also support all these, embracing three fourths of the every minister of the gospel in the Unitpopulation, receive one-half as much as di States, which, at their present sala-the one fourth in the six cities. This rice, would cost \$6,000,000. would amount to thirteen millions, one After baving thus provided for the hundred and twenty thousand, (\$13,120, cducation of all the children in district 600.) making in all, thirty-nine millions schools, and for the religious education four hundred and twenty thousand dol- for the whole or our, we have left lars, (39, 429,000) as the amount actually \$47, \$40,000 of the amount paid or lost paid or these poisonous mixtures, poured in consequence of the traffic in run, in down men's throats in the State of New | the Empire State. York every year.

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shall make to account of it. Yet it by these missionaries. which of a State lies more in its pro- York is about one-sixth part of the enin energy than in any thing else. | tire population of the United Stat ...

the same of the local state of the same

In view of all these facts, it is deemed t on of the cost of the liquor traffic in safe to say, that the cost of pauperism t is country, which we transfer to our and crime, occasioned by the use of strong drink, and the various losses to acgument has any potency which is not the same cause, will equal, at least, the which we have referred, attributable to

The account, then, will stand thus: for the liquor purchased

by small measure, \$39,420,000 Cash paid, and lost, for pauperism, public and private, and crime, and various casualties, occasioned by strong drink. an equal amount. \$39,429,000

\$78,840,000

Now, this is not simply a loss of so clerk hire, &c., could not be paid from much money, but a thousand times worse the profits of the trade, unless the re- than a dead loss. But we are now look-

See what might be done with that a-

thousand dollars in a year. (\$26,280,- such canals as the Grand Erie Canal. (00.) every year. Or this money would place These six cities contain only about a Bible in every destitute family on the

With this money you may support This sum, large as it is, must he re- every Female Seminary and every Jengarded only as a small part of the acte- deny in the land; all our 126 Colleges; al cost of intemperance. As a general every Law School, every Medical School rule, the man who pays a dollar for li- and every Theological School-mate your, losts another shillar by the loss of them all free- and then there would be in consequence of his drinking, so enough left to support every missionary but the abace amount might be doubled whom we have ever sent to the Pagan w this one item ; but in our estimate world, and all the schools established

and be understood that the real! The population of the State of New

has been shown conclusively in former On the supposition that this Sta e losra, and recount exceeded examinations see no more by this traffic, in propertion large sections of New England and to its population, than the other States a State soufiers the fact, that every | will average, the cative loss to the coanseen bester ifeal is either an habits i try would be fear hunsired and sevents.

in behalf of schools and the intelligence of the people has succeeded well. Can any one divine the cause ?

THE BITER BITTEN .- A gentleman in New York, who had a champagne manentertain his friends with the article pure as imported. He made the purone fell by him, and to his surprise he found the cork had been his own ; the supposed importer had purchased his fabricated article, and using the French

American Tract Society.

compound! - F.x.

Chief Justice Williams, of Connecti- West Point road to benefit Montgomery Hallock. Secretary, and that which re-

lated to the cohorteur department was read by the Rev. Mr. Cook, Secretary.

STATISTICAL RESULTS OF THE YEAR. New Publications, 76, in seven lanpublications 1912, of which 397 are volumes: total approved for circulation abroad, in about 119 languages and dialects, 2885, of which 282 are volumes, Child's Paper more than 250,000; of the oxen are resting?"

The German Messenger about 25,000. Circulated during the year, 10,334,718 publications, including 1.046.544 volmes, and embracing 315,100.857 bages. Total since the formation of the Society, 148,228,198 publications, including 9,-

tions for the year, in 6049 distinct grants by the Committee, 65,372,069 pages, besides 7.852,755 to Life Directors and Receipts, in donations, \$156,023 48.

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foreign population, and 88 were stu- are.

dents from colleges and theological sem- The conservative feeling on this subbooks but the Bible, and 20,694 dest bend - Christian Observer,

not for my life keep my eyes off old mother Symington, thinking how she

elergyman, who heard the sermon, to ufactory in New Jersey, thought he would folly or vice exhibited from the pulpit, attention in selections, has been given. before you look out for a mother Symington, look within yourself and see chase. When the corks began to fly, if Captain Clark is not there." Her advice had some effect, and may have each carment manufactured as if specially order again-Belcher's Clergy of 'America."

T IRON .- We are informed that the tinsel, had sold him back his own vile Montgomery and West Point Railroad Company have made arrangements to

buy, and indeed have ordered, heavy rail for, say, forty miles of their road, The twenty-ninth annual meeting of to replace the flat bar now in use, and this Society was held at the Tabernacle | which is altogether insufficient to do the on Wednesday morning. There was a increasing freight business of the road. very large attendance. The President, This is good news. The capacity of the DAO

cut, occupied the chair. Prever by the is not half developed yet. If the road Rev. Mr. Sunderland of the Lutheran | were improved by cutting down two or Church, Troy. An abstract of the re- three heavy grades and laying heavy port of the Board was read by Mr. Al- iron all the way, with management equal en. That part of the report which re- to that it has had for years past, it lated to the publishing and foreign dc- would be by allodds the safest and most partments was read by the Rev. Dr. profitable road in the Southern States. Mont. Mail.

#### A Good Retort.

A clergyman who had considerable of a farm, as was generally the case in guages, of which 19 are volumes ; total our father's days, went out to see one of his laborers, who was ploughing in the field, and found him sitting on the plough, resting his team.

"John." said he, "would it not be a

when they are singing to swingle a hitthe finy "

The reverend gentleman tarned on attention of the Ladies. his heel, laughed heartily, and said no Band how for a word or two to you. Gentlemen B you will favor us with a call we are sure that 463.374 volumes. Grotnitous Distribu- more about hubbing bushes."-Ex.

#### Fruits of Agitation.

Life Members. Value nearly \$50,000, says, in a recent letter to the Editorincluding \$27,864-88 in legacies ; for (Tennessee.) where I mourned over the hope by strict attention to business to merit a consales, including periodicals, \$259,12512; evils of slavery ; but more fourful is transice of the same J. & R. STRATFORD, notal, \$415,370 21. Expenditures, for the evil, and more destructive the influpubliching looks and periodicals \$244.5 ence of abalitionism here. Whet char-426 42 for collocatione, 591 218 62 - ches which are most agitated and divis-Cash remitted to foreign and pagen ded, are those that left our Presister B. SOC BOUNDS BOULS hands, \$20,000 ; total expended, \$406, tries, and no action that any same man

Colportage .- Number of colporteurs to us. Indeed most of them now have laboring the whole or part of the year. no sympathy for us, nor we for them, 619, of whom 120 inbored among the only to wish them well where they

inimaties. They visited 568,032 familijet, is growing stronger in our churches lies, with 255,500 of whom they con- in Indiana, Ar Elder, who is extenversed on personal religion or prayed, sively acquainted with them, says in a supply, stage of the Large Battle They found 92,531 families who habit jetter, that they are tired of the spitaually neglected exangelical preaching. tion ; and that if abolition ministers 54,980 families of Roman Catholics were to declare their opinions in the 49, 935 families destitute of all religion pulpit, their usefulness would be at an

DORTER & ISBELL invite public at-I tention to their superb stock of Merchandise for the Spring trade. In PRICES, STYLES, AMOUNT, must feel, for he certainly meant her. AND DETAIL, their stock will sustain the reputation This story was told by a daughter of the of their predecessors, and maintain a position which challenges competition.

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UBREBOOTTPE LIKENESSES.

AND as soon as the building is completed he will be prepared to produce Pictures equal to any in the South. Although comparatively a stranger to most of the citizens of TUSKEGEE he hopes that a better acquaintance will prove mutually agrecable For further information apply to : How, W. W. Masox, G. D. NICKOLIS, Esq.,

REV. J. M. WATT. DE. Tu-kegee, March 30, 1854. DE. NOLAND.

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we can show you as good a stock of Clothing, Hats, Roots and Shors as you will wish to look at, with preve to suit the times. We have also in addition to this a complete as ortment of Boys' SEAPY MADE A Christian brother in Northern Ohio Charman. Furchasers will please call and examine our stoop befor purchasing elsewhere.

We return our singley thanks to the public for I came to this State from the South. this filteral patronage heretofere extended, and

> TOMESEN. ALS. March 63, 1954. [a45.3m]

would propose, could now restore them thank Serviz, for sur langt quality Let(BAND & J -N). HAT WE'S THE TRAD SUPPLY AT The sign of 1

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Just received at the New Dates Score, sign of The Loope Study Beetly, March 12 u45

pristing Lignest possible advantages, every indi-violati Masic scholar receives, separately, the personal attention of the Prof ssor, while the most of young in a for the higher classes of College; advan and receive instruction from him alone.

Secondly, the special education of these who do Young Ladies wishing to learn THE HARP or to not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional avocations. acquire brilliancy of execution on the Piano an Guita . would do well to finish their Musical stud-In addition to the Ancient Languages in which ies in the Judson. students are carried through the Freshnan and

HF APPARATUS AND CABINETS belonging to the stitute, recently much enlarged, are ample for all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the Natural Sciences.

tion of scientific principles, to Arts and i pursuits and to the study of the English Langthand FULL COURSES OF LECTURES are given by the and L terature Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, Professor of Chemistry and Natural Chilosophy, accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text Books in use, and by many others. The Institution has recently been any plied with

Text Books in use, and by many others. A Boxen of Visitons, composed to gentlemen of high standing, selected from the various south of high standing, selected from the various south western states, is appointed by the Trustees to attend the Annual Examination the various classes are examined, always in presence of this Board, and often by the members themselves with the greatest strictness and hopertudity. In Surveying

MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship Leveling, Engineering, &c., students have the use and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents of excellent instruments and receive instruction and Guar Gaus. The MANNEAS, personal and social manits, and

the Moaris of the young Ladies, are formed uniter [Dourd (including lodging and wa-bing). \$60.00

whom the Populs are neverseparated The Boarders never leave the grounds of the French Institute, without the special permission of the Chemistry and Agricultural do. (including

PRINCIPAL. They attend no public parties, and receive no

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at nive o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one nour before breakfast; they also absence. No deduction from tuition is made for absence. study two hours at might, under the direction of

the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pocket money.

TIAJEA BAA FTJ ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted. Any young Lady Dipping Saver, or bringing CHEHAW OMNIBUS LINE,

Snuff into the Institute, is hands to instant execu-STON. LETTIRS for the Papils should be directed to the

care of the Principal, cost exits. All correspon-dence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardiaus, is liable to map crimit. No young Lady will be allowed to have money

in her own hand- ; all smus intended for her bei ofit must be deposited with the Principal.

No accounts will be opened in town, except under special direction of the Parent as Gourdian When apparel is requested to be parchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that pur

To promete babits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Dreas is preservised

dations to the prov-fline public. His stables are furnished in the very lost For winter, it is a Dark Green Warsted. Of this fahrie, each young lady should have three three the sum of Saddle Horses three ages age Bognin. will be furalshed at the short at netter, and in the the Sacks to be large and wadded.

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