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moni ions of the Savior in the 18th chapter of Mathew? Had the other good sisters made no effort to reconcile them ? Where was good sister Lydia about that time, " whose heart the Lord opened that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul ?" We are glad that she was not one of the parties in the difficulty since we feel so lively an interest in her case being the

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brethren done nothing to effect a settlement of All subscriptions discontinued when the time the matter, or had either refused to be reconciled expires for which advance payment has been to the other? We presume there was an omission of duty somewhere, else they would not have Persons wishing to continue their subscriptions | required the interference of Paul as an umpire between them; and had their names handed down to posterity as disturbers of the harmony of the Church.

4. WHAT WAS THE APOSTLE'S COURSE IN RE-FERENCE TO THE DIFFICULTY?

Did he denounce Eucodias as a busy-body or tattler and call upon the Church to exclude her, and retain Syntiche in fellowship? Or did he take sides with Euodias and condemn Syntiche reat money where our subscribers live will be re- as unworthy of a place in the house of God? ce ved ; but we prefer Alabama, Georgia or South Or more than this, did he advise the exclusion of both from the priveleges of the Church? No,

Any person remitting to us eighteen dollars indeed! He probably saw that both had friends and the names of nine subscribers shall be en- who sided with them in their struggle. That both had entertained hard thoughts of each

other, spoken unadvisedly with their lips, and acted in some measure unbecoming the gospel of dollar, each subsequent insertion fifty cents. No Christ, as most do who get into difficulties with others. Yet they were good sisters still and would be useful if the breach could be healed.

It was important to save them both in the mildest manner possible. So now without entering into judgment upon the merits of the difficulty at all, he simply called upon them to lay down their animosity and be of the same mind in the All letters for publication or on business con- Lord. This means, says Dr. McKnight, " to care for as well as to think." Hence Paul exhorted Euclias and Syntiche not only to agree in the name of the Lord ,'nt also to love each other with pure hearts fervently according to the spirit of the Lord.

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who had devoted their attention to the acquisi- | undeserved depths of mercy, and shall we repay | could have contrived a system so emition of this accomplishment for years. They no gratitude and homage? "There is forgiveness nently suited to the necessities of our have made rapid progress during the year, which with thee that thou mayst be feared." universal nature, among all kindreds, is owing to the unabating zeal and fervent ardor One reflection. These attributes all harmon- times and languages, unless they had of their accomplished instructors. ize. His justice is without resentment ; his merbeen inspired and directed by one su-

During the two evenings of the examination cy without weakness. It is not so with man. preme and predisposing mind ?- Tusconcerts were given. Upon the first evening we Man's merey and piety are often mingled with a tin's Evidences of Christianity. were entertained with the declamation of the false tenderness, a weakness upon which others

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Religion of the Bible.

young men, who exhibited no inferior oratorical can impose. Man + justice is in danger of being powers. Some of them manifested signs of fu- hursh, severe, resentful, passionate. Justice and ture usefulness which we were glad to see, and mercy, without a stain, without a weakness, har trust that they will make orators whose great ob- monize in the divine character. ject will be to aid in reforming man from vice One caution. Because you cannot comprehend his dealings, because you do not understand his and error. On the last evening Compositions were read acts, take heed that you do not think or speak by the young ladies, the main features of which unworthily of him ; take heed that you do not were unity, perspicuity and brevity. Some ad- charge him with folly. How many say, old and dressed themselves to the beautiful, some to the young,--it is exceedingly painful to hear it--if practical, some to the theoretical, &c., while not this is true, if that is true, if God has done thus, a few presented such a variety of ideas, in so he is not just, he is not good, he has not done happy a manner that they were received "like well. Whatever you believe, whatever you do,

honor Almighty God, revere his character, beupples of gold in pictures of silver." In fine, the examination passed off in an lieve that he is true, and just, and good, and meragreeable manner to the entertainment of all ciful. present, fulfilling the expectations of the most

sanguine, and reflecting credit and honor upon the Teachers who have had charge of both insti-W. W. PALMORE, WM. MELTON, A.E. WOOD,

tutions.

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From "Memoirs of Jesse Mercer." The true Christian and deceived scul. "Many a sincere child of God and lover of Christ has inquired with anxious solicitude, under conscious defects and short-comings, "can I be a Christian? Surely I must be a deceived soul !" And one has lately asked us with earnest concern, "what are the exercises of a rea Christian, and some of the most striking marks by which he may be distinguish ed from a deceived soul ?

"We now in compliance with the request thus earnestly made, will endeavor to place a few of the exercises and most obvious marks of a true christian (Y. N. L. in contrast with those of a deceived soul; for the benefit of those who have little faith and tender consciences.

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"1. A Christian is a believer in Christ, whose sole dependence for salva-The religion of the Bible has always tion is in Him; and who, from a sincere maintained its relative position in advance regard for his person and honor, is enof the human race, which it gained at deavoring to follow his precepts and ex-

the beginning of its progress. Few amples. great men have ever much outlived their "A deceived soul, while he may admit own times; for in their living day, that Christ Jesus is the procuring cause they could not advance much beyond of salvation for the human race, and P. S. The fall session of these institutions the experience of their cotemporaries. that it originated all in grace, yet does will commence the 17th day of July next. Board Even when some great genius has oc- not wholly trust in him, for on divine

have no confidence in himself, for in him (that is in his flesh) he knows dwells no good thing. Phil. 3: 3. Rom. 7: 18. "But, brother Editors, I thought, should I ever be a christian, I would be a holy one, but have been entirely disappointed-I fear instead of growth in grace, my life is retrogade. I perform ed with a sense of my wants or necessities, that were I to approach an earthly judge in the same manner, I know he would spurn me from his presence."-

it, if not a christian? "Tis a mercy that than in the words of the excellent New-

ton.

"If I love, why am I thus? Why this dull and lifeless frame? Hardly, sure, can they be worse, Who have never heard his name ! Could my heart so hard remain, Pray'r a task and burden prove, Every trifle give me pain, If I knew a Saviour's love? When I turn my eyes within, All is dark, and vain, and wild; Fill'd with unbelief and sin, Can I deem myself a child? If I pray, or hear, or read. Sin is mix'd in all I do; You that love the Lord indeed, Tell me, is it thus with you? Yet I mourn my stubborn will, Find my sin a grief and thrall! Should I grieve for what I feel, If I did not love at all? Could I joy the saints to meet. Choose the way I once abhorred, Find, at times, the promise swee , If I did not love the Lord? Lord, decide this doubtful case ! Theu who art thy people's sun, Shine upon thy work of grace, If it be indeed begun ! I et me love thee more and more, If I love at all, I prav: If I have not loved before, Help me to begin to-day!"

else, for justification with God. He can American Baptist Home Mission Soci-

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ety. Since its organization, 22 years ago this Society has sent to destitute fields 1.996 Missionaries, who have baptized more than 22,000 converts-aided in the organization of more than 900 churches: assisted at the ordination of nearly 500 ministers of the gospel-gathered into no duty as I ought. My attempts to Sabbath schools 200,000 pupils, and pray are often with a mind so void of have preached the gospel in 14 languages feeling, so wandering, so little impress- spoken by inhabitants of North America. For the past year, the receipts have been \$58,264. 184 Missionaries and Agents have been employed principally in the Western States and Territories : Well be this all true, and why lament 21 of this number preach in foreign languages. 612 Stations and out-Stations christians know their errors, and mourn are regularly supplied by these Missionover them, and are humbled on account aries, who have organized 67 churches; of them. Ps. 19: 12-14. Lam. 3: 19, aided in the ordination of 30 ministers ; 20. We cannot close this article better built or commenced 46 church buildings, and baptized 1, 322 converts, of whom nearly 100 were Roman Catholics .---These Missionaries further report-sermons preached, 20,077; lectures and addresses, 2.008; pastoral visits, 30,399; prayer and other meetings attended. 10,479; signatures to temperance pledge obtained. 780 ; miles travelled in dis charge of duty, 170,240; Sabbath schools in the churches, 258; Bible classes, 95; number of teachers, 1619; number of scholars, 7850: volumes in Sunday schol libraries, 30,320; stations where monthly concert of prayer is observed, 131.—American Baptist Memorial. Editing a Newspaper. The following sensible remarks from the National Intelligencer, are transferred to our columns for the benefit of those whom they concern : "Many people estimate the ability of a newspaper, and the industry and talent of its. editor, by the editorial matter it contains. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer to pour out daily columns of words-words upon any and all subjects. His ideas may flow in one wishy-washy everlasting flood, and his command of language may en. ble him to string them together like bunches of onions, and yet his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. But what is the toil of such a man, who dis plays his leaded matter largely, to that imposed on a judicious. well-informed editor, who exercises his vocation with an hourly consciousness of his responsibilities and duties, and devotes himself to the conducting of his paper with the care and assiduity that a sensible law floor surrounded by beautiful toys and ver bestows upon a suit, or a humane pictures, with which they seemed highly physician upon a patient, without regard pleased. There was a dissected map, a to show or display? Indeed the merce magic lantern, a humming top, and va- writing part of editing a paper is a small portion of the work. The care, the time employed in selecting, is far more "Why, boys, are all these your treas- important, and the tact of a good editor is better known by his selections than Arthur, who was about eight years anything else, and that we know is hall labors understood and appreciated, by

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nected with the office must be addressed, postpaid, to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima fa-"evilance of intentional fraud.

O LI GINAL.

Euodias and Syntiche. "I beseech Euclias and beseech Syntiche" that they be of the same mind in the Lord." Phil. iv: 2. WHO WERE EUODIAS AND SYNTICHE? It is believed that they were two female members of the Church of Philippi, probably married ladies whose husbands were also members. Some think they were even deaconesses-a class of female officers common in the ancient Churches. But Dr. Clark thinks it more likely that Euodias was a woman and that Syntiche was her husband. This seems to us rather improbable ; however let us consider the case in each of these L. Towers, the Principal of said Seminaries, toaspects.

and were at variance when the apostle wrote his epistle. But suppose these two ladies were actu- tum of mental culture.

mencement. Had these sisters forgotten the ad. with but

5. WAS THE DIFFICULTY SETTLED?

The epistle of Paul does not inform us, but we infer that it was. Both no doubt loved Paul and regarded him as their spiritual father. How could they resist his intercession? How persist in the difficulty when divine inspiration called upon them to settle it? To have refused would have been to harden their hearts and stiffen their necks against God.

What an instructive lesson this circumstance affords us? We almost imagine that these two sisters were permitted to disagnee in order that all future generations might be instructed by the A postle's example.

For the South Western Baptist. Milltown Male and Female Examination. We, the Trustees of Milltown Male and Female Seminaries, deeming it just and due to our Teachers, that the public, should be informed in regard to the progress of the pupils of said institutions, would respectfully submit to their con-

sideration, the following report : During the two days examination which was attended by a large audience, and strict attention observed by all, proficiency and readiness secm to characterize each class. There was none of that parrot-like scholarship, which tends to enervate and hamper the intellectual faculties of the young, but the reason, the why and the wherefore of every question and proposition was promptly given. We were struck with the fact that Rev. gether with his efficient Assistants, had taught

Can it be possible that two members of the their pupils to think as well as to memorize, to good Philippian Church, yes two sisters in the investigate, instead of depending solely upon mere church should fall out by the way? Yes, Leah assertions. And this we deem to be the most imand Rachel were sisters and they had their do- portant part of education. However far a stuin stie troubles; Martha and Mary were sisters | dent may have advanced in his academic course, and the miliar acquaintances of the Savior, however much of knowledge he may have stored and yet they had their little bickerings about away in his mind, yet if he lack dexterity and their domestic matters, why then should it seem | skill in the application of his mental acquireincredible that Euodias and Syntiche should fall ments they will avail but little in the hour of out and disagree also? They did so, and it was peril and danger. It is discipline of mind, more agly enough too. Could not humanity alone in- than acquisition of knowledge that secures the duce them to be friendly? If not surely the desirable object of education. Each pupil seemed glorious bond of christian love would so knit the to have been trained in view of this great and hearts of these sisters together as to prevent a essential fact. No faculty of the mind was left rapture between them. But it seems in spite of to grow uncultivated and wild as the luxuriant all considerations they fell out with each other weeds of the forest, but all were brought in harmonious unison in the attainment of the ultima-

e audience present on that occasion fe

ally deaconesses, conspicuous among the mem- In the Mathematics, which studies exceed all bers, looked to as examples, and wielding a wide others in the development of the reasoning powinfluence among the females of Philippi, yet fall- ers, each pupil seemed to be thorough so far as ing out with each other. O! tell it not among he or she had advanced. When a problem was the saints-publish it not among the unconverted given, which required no little thought to give a lest christianity be brought to the blash ! Bat correct answer, it was pleasurable to witness the were they as Dr. Clarke suggests husband case and facility with which its solution was and wife, instead of sisters, and both members of made manifest. And a p.o. osition, though co: the church ; one flesh by the law of heaven, and plex and intricate, was readily demonstrated. In yet involved in a family broil, driven asunder the Languages, which refine the taste, produce from each other with affections alienated ; and nice discrimination and invigorate the memory. needing the authority and counsel of an apostle there was as much thoroughness exhibited as is of Jesus Christ to reconcile them? What a witnessed in most examinations. spectacle ? But to return. the desider and In the female department, under the direction 2. WHAT COULD THESE TWO SISTERS FALL OUT and government of Mrs. Towers, there was ABOLT 2 A PRODUCT OF MARKE A IT AS MILLION everything to cheer and animate parental feeling. Ah | here is the point. Who can tell ? Paul In the different studies in which the young ladies does not inform us. Perhaps the affair was too were examined, they won universal applanse trifling to make public and hand down to pos- Without making any discrimination in regard to terity in an epistie. Many things cross the path the different classes, we would mention the one of females to invitate their feelings, and God examined in "Watts on the Mind," which is a knows they are sensitive enough. An unthought- study well adapted to youthful intellects. This el expression, an idle word, a sarcastic look, an class did themselves much credit for the correct evil surmise; yes, a thousand little things may and prompt manner in which they responded to work upon unsanctified nature to sever the hearts of sisters, onless Divine grace controls the hearts fally. One or the other or both were to blame in in the matter. Both might be in the wrong, but heth could a sever the hearts of the hearts for the present.

con be had in our best families at from five to casionally arisen, to grope after, and seven dollars per month

For the South Western Baptist. Truth for the Young, No. 10. ATTRIBUTES OF GOD.

Truth, Justice, Golness, Mercu. things of the past. So that many a We have for consideration now the most diffi- child can comprehend the profound discult of any of the subjects yet presented-The coveries brought out by Newton in phi- God.' Which may be known by an exmoral attributes of God. His power, onnipotent losophy, or by Milton and Bacon in politics; and many a plain man in our power, we can read in the universe around us. It day, can detect important errors in is written on each star; it speaks from every tree, some features of those systems which and shrub, and flower ; it meets us everywhere, His wisdom shines in all his works. But where shall we turn to read his, moral character ? to fluence of the Bible has never fluctuaread in unmistakeable lines whether he is good,

ted or receded, except when the sacred whether he is merciful, whether he can forgive. whether he will love? Turn to the volume of in the days of their long concealment inspiration. Yes; but here men read so differently. with all the world's progress and its The attributes of character to which I venture

to invite you, are these, Truth, Justice, Goodness, Mercy. To see from whence they are derived, please to read Exodus 34:6, 7. This passage seems to

contain the explanation, the meaning of the proper name Jehovah. I. TRUTH .- God is a being of truth. Proofs. among others, Num. 23:19; 1 Sam. 15:29; Isa. 45:19, and 65:16.

11. JUSTICE .- He is just. Justice implies to deal impartially between man and man ; to give to all what is due ; to reward, if reward is due ; to panish if punishment is due; to be swayed by of sixty-six seperate books and publino mere impulse or feeling, but to do right to- cations, written by men extending over child of God, just so far as it springs wards all. And God is just .-- Deut. 32:34, 43; a period of more than fifteen hundred Jer. 25; Ezek. 8th and 9th; Rev. 16. years, of every order of position and

III. GOODNESS .- He is good. Said our Sav- attainment, and a wide variety of geour, "Why callest thou me good ? there is none nius and education, having for its wrigood but one, that is God." " * * he is ters over thirty different men, including kind unto the unthankful and the evil," " * * he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the opposite extremes of shepherds and good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the un- fishermen ; but all parts of this great

just." work, gathered up through so many IIII. MERCY .- He is merciful. Mercy is an centuries, are consistent with the grand peculiar purpose of the whole. There attribute exerted toward the undeserving, toward is one single plan running through the those that have no claims, toward the guilty. whole scheme; it has a beginning, a " His merey endureth forever." " Merciful and gracious. * * * keeping merey for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and one superintending mind, and the transin." Read Psalm 103. the main scope of the whole of it, is Such are the moral attributes of the God the devolopement, progress and final acthe Bible, as revealed to Moses upon the sacred mount, contained in that, to the Jews, ineffable complishment of God's eternal plan of 18. His heart is a sink of sin; Jer. 17: redeeming mercy. name, to Moses there made known. Are they not attributes demanding our highest

satisfactory solution concerning man reproaches himself as vile and unworthy; confidence, adoration, and love? and his relations, the Bible presents an and the greater his discoveries are of 1st. Truth. Everything which he has revealaccount. the consistency of which lies the holiness and greatness of God, the ed to us, we shall find when we try, the realities on the face of it, and solves the prob- more he abhors himself in dust and ashof the unseen world, to be true. In nothing, it lems of the original of man, and the es; Job 42: 5, 6. Prov. 30: 2, 3. Isa. understood aright, shall we be deceived. And creation of the present system of things. 6:5. He is often disappointed in his every word which he has spoken, every threaten-It accounts for the apostacy of our fondest hopes and anticipations in haping, every promise, he will perform. Think not, race; it unfolds the introduction of a piness and success in duty ; Rom. 7: 15. hope not, that God will forget, or fail to perform. divine system of law, the promises of to the end of the chapter, compared with one of his threatenings: fear not, doubt not, that a new dispensation, and the means of Gal. 5: 17. He is also exposed to many he will ever fail in regard to a single promis restoration, together with the advent and fiery temptations; 1 Peter 1: 6, 4. When his word is pledged, it is the word of a of Ulrist, and the doctrine of the gos- 12:13. But he rejoices in hope of debeing that cannot lie. pel, and the prevalence of Christianity. liverance. Ps. 34: 19, 20. Rom. 8: 2d. Justice. Eternal, infinite, perfect justice. From the period when the Christian 18-25. What cause has a sinner to fear and tremble in system was consolidated, by reducing it "A deceived soul trusts in himself that view of the inflexible justice of God. Judgment to a series of writings, beginning with he is righteous; Luke 18:9. Puts deis his "strange work," yet it is his work. He Moses, it continued to grow by succespendence in his own heart, or in man, or will judge his people, he will judge the world. sive additions, until in its full maturity, some set of men; Prov. 28: 26. Jer. 17: And there can be no escape from that omniscience the completed volume of revelation has 5. Ezek, 13:6. And is not in trouble which views every act of our lives, no screening becouse the depository of all the saving as true believers are; Ps. 73: 5. from that justice which will by no means clear influences to which society in civilized the guilty. When his glittering sword shall be lands now looks for its amelioration "Deception does not consist so much in erroneous exercises and practice in unsheathed in the heavens, when his arm shall and perpetuity. religion, as in a misguided dependence take hold on vengeance, then will that sword be In the meantime, kingdoms and dyfor salvation, and selfish motives in rebathed in blood, then will justice long delayed nasties have been overturned, races and gard to the service of God. The dereceive her due. How can a sinner, a wilful, a nations have arisen and disappeared. ceired soul cannot love Christ for any rebellions sinner, escape that retributive justice! system after system has passed away; intrinsic value, or supreme excellence ho Tremble in view thereof, ye that daily, hourly ancient cities with their glory, live only sees in him, and therefore cannot trust sin against a sovereign God. Justice is in store in story and in song ; but while these to his rightcousness for justification, but for you. and donal and to en anaration for you. 3d. Goodness. How amazing his goodness! have perished, God's revelation has chooses to depend on his own inward outlived them all, and stands an eternal holiness, and to poise himself on his own Who can fathom its wondrons depths, as mani-fested towards his creatures in this sinful world! of countless storms. The acknowledged vital picty consists not so much in frames In the life of Jesus Christ we can view most clearly the goodness, the tenderness, the amazing love of the divine Being; for in him dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. of 4th. Mercy. This gracious attribute of his character should analysis all our love. Are we the objects of such tender compassions, of such

grace, for that salvation, but in somegrapple and bring to light some pre- thing else, either in, or done by himself, viously unknown truths, the original or by somebody else for him; and he is discovery has nearly always been modi- not careful to follow Christ as his Lord fied by additional discoveries soon following after; and the great man of his

and Master, but only as he may think it necessary for his own happiness and finday is soon thrown back among the al safe arrival in heaven. "2. A christian loves God. 1 John 4:7. 'Every one that loveth is born of

ercise of holy and reverend fear of him. leading to eschew evil and do good from a pious and devout regard to his honor. "A deceived soul does not love God. gave to such geniuses their claims to only in so far as he thinks he sees someimmortal remembrance. But the in- thing in him, which has a direct bearing on his own happiness, and enables him to cherish his hopes of salvation foundrecords themselves were interdicted, as ed on his own imaginary goodness ; he has no fear of offending God, except as in their prison house at Rome. Still he supposes his safety is concerned.

"3. A christian loves his fellow-prochanges, the Bible keeps as much in ad- fessors, just in that proportion in which vance of man, as ever. After nearly they give evidence that they are born thirty-three centuries since the books of of God.-1 John 3: 14. We know that Moses were published, and eighteen we have passed from death unto life, becenturies since the Christian Scriptures cause we love the brethren.' The mowere written, the world has never ap- tive of this love is in the love of God proximated to this sacred standard of their heavenly Father, as laid down in truth, and the Bible still holds its sub-5: 1, 2. 'Every one that loveth him lime position above all other systems. that begat, loveth him also that is begot-At the same time, this sacred book is ten of him. By this we know that we constructed on principles peculiar to love the children of God, when we love itself, unparalleled by any productions God and keep his commandments.' So the world has known. It is composed that the love a christian has to profesfrom the love he has to God, which is evident from its issuing in a sincere endeavor to keep his commandments.

"A deceived soul loves professors of religion either nominally, without diskings, statesmen and prophets, to the tinction, because it is counted liberal and popular, and is highly commended among men ; or denominationally, because they are of his own sect or party, or because they hold in matters of religion precisely as he does. His motives for the love of the brethren, are never drawn from so remote a source as the love of God middle and an end ; it is the product of and the keeping of his commandments. "4. A christian has a knowledge of script from one original author; and himself, which at once distresses and troubles him. He views himself without Christ, totally depraved, Rom. 7:14, 9. He knows its plague, 1 Kings 8:38, In default of all other systems to give a and bitterness, Prov. 14:10. He often

A Good Boy's Treasures.

A young lady not long since called at the house of her pastor. When she entered the parlor, she found his two sons Arthur and Willie, seated on the rious beautiful and amusing things. The young lady expressed surprise, and said ures ?"

of age, replied, "No, ma'am, these are the battle. But, as we have said, an not our treasures. These are our play- editor ought to be estimated, and his things, but our treasures are not here." "Where are they?" said the lady. "In the general conduct of his paper-its heaven," he replied. "What treasures tone, its temper, its uniform, consistent have you in heaven ?" she asked. Ar- course, its principles and aims in manlithur replied with a sweet smile, "A harp ness, its dignity and propriety. To and a crown."

treasures were, it rendered him happy. True religion does not make people gloomy, but the want of it often does. Give your heart to the Saviour, and obey his commands, and you will have "a harp and a crown."—Ex.

Power of Prayer.

The Bible account of the power of praver is the best we have, or can have. appears.

love. Joseph prays-he is delivered from

the prison of Egypt. Moses prays-Amelek is discomfitted;

Israel triumphs. Joshua prays-the sun stands still ;

preserve these as they should be preserv-If Arthur's treasures were laid up in ed. is enough to fully occupy the time heaven, he still enjoyed the innocent a- and attention of any man. If to this be musements which were allowed him added the general supervision of the here; and instead of being made sad and newspaper establishment, which most gloomy by having his heart where his editors have to encounter, the great wonder is, how they find time to write at all,"

> From the Presbyterian Witness. Bible Truths .--- Secret and Revealed.

Another truth revealed in the Bible is, that there will be a resurrection of both the righteous and the wicked. "The trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised." All shall hear and come Abraham's servant prays-Rebekah forth. Not one of the world's population will be left, not one forgotten or Jacob prays-the angel is conquered; neglected. Spirit and body shall again Esau's revenge is changed to fraternal be united. Before death it was a natural body-when raised up it will be spiritual body. Before death it was mortal, but when raised up it will le immortal. These things are revealed they are ours, and we believe them. But, God has not revealed to us, what sort

love the doctrine of the resurrection.

Thy body may slumber in the earth, and

Or it may fall a prey to ravenous beasts

victory is gained. of a thing a spiritual, immortal resur-Hannah prays--the prophet Samuel rection body is-nor how it will be the is born. same body in some sense, that we now

David prays-Ahithophel goes out have, yet we believe it will. We should and hangs himself.-

Asa prays-Israel gains a glorious Without it, death is an eternal sleep. victory, is / less (mist

Jehoshaphat prays-God turns away the worms feed on it until consumed. his anger and smiles. Elijah prays-the little cloud appears; of the forest, who may feast on thy flesh the rain descends upon the earth.

to the full. Or it may be buried "deep Elisha prays-the waters of the Jor- in the fathomless sea," with no fune dan are divided ; a child is restored to dirge, but the wild sea breeze. No mat-ter where it falls, he who gave you that Isaiah prays-one hundred eighty and body, will watch over its dust till the four thousand Assyrians are dead. morning of the resurrection. At his

Hezekiah prays the sun dial is turn command, that dust will come fort ed back ; his life is prolonged. _____ clethed in immortality, to live with God Mordecai prays- Haman is hanged ; in heaven, or sink to the regions of des-Israel is free. Nehemiah prays--the king's heart is softened in a minute. Israel is free. Nehemiah prays--the king's heart is softened in a minute. Ezra prays-the walls of Jerusalem tian. It will give the husband to the

begin to rise. The church prays-the Holy Ghost is parent to the child, and the child to th

hands are loosed

wife, and the wife to the husband : the

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poured out. The church prays again-Peter is delivered by an angel. Paul and Silas pray—the prison shakes; the door opens, every man's Judgment, the righteous and the wick-

THE BAPTIST FUSILECEE, ALA. THURSDAY, JULY 6. 1854.

Notice to Correspondents.

Persons writing for our columns will please bear in mind the following suggestions: . 1. What you design for publication must epared for the press. That is, it must be writcn in a plain legible hand, properly corrected and pointed and every thing in its place.

2. Your real name must attend every production you send. Anonymous communications will be rejected. You can apply what signature you please so the real name is in the possession of the editors.

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

Azents for the South Western Baptist. The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them:

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Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Rev. D. R. W. MCIVER,	Chambers Co Al
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Rev. G. G. McLENDON,	Pike Co., Ala.
Rev. N. H. BRAY,	Many, Lu.
TOBIAS COOK.	Notasulga, Ala.
Rev. F. H. Moss,	Montgomery Co.
Rev. JOHN CALFEE.	Talladegu Co

atgomery Co. ladegu Co., Ala Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt tist in due time, we wish to be informed of it.

Rev. A. Van Hoose.

Rev. John D. Williams. is travelling agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE Sociery, at Marion, Ala. Also, the au iprized agent for the South Western Baptist.

AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON has been appointwill by the Board of Trustees, Agent of Howard congratulate themselves, and the patrons of the college, and enters upon the duties of that agency | College, in having secured her services: about the first of July. He is commended to the Christian confidence and regard of all our brethcen in the State. It is hoped that he will receive the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the H. TALBIRD, President.

Examination and Commencement Exercises of the East Alabama Female, College.

These interesting exercises were opened in the College Chapel on Friday the 23d ult, and closed on Wednesday the 28th. A larger number of persons were in attendance than ever before, from various parts of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Texas It will be unnecessary for us to give a minute account of the occasion. Indeed, the able report of the Board of Examiners which we publish this week, renders it unnecessary. We will say, however, that the unabating interest manifested by such an immense audience day and night, for nearly a week, showed that the entertainment was rare, and that all the exercises, first and last, fully answered the expectations of strangers, and the wishes of friends. A more thorough, fair, impartial examination we never witnessed. Every class was submitted to the examining committee by its teacher unreservedly-and the pupils were not spared.

One thing we beg leave distinctly to note : This examination has most triumphantly vindicated the wisdom of the Board of Trustees in making a knowledge of Latin and Greek essential to graduation. No classes of young men in our best institutions of learning, ever stord a better examination in these languages, than did the classes in this institution under the instruction of the able professor of languages, and his assistant. No man who attended on these exercises can now say, that the study of these languages by young ladies, is either unnecessary or impractical.

The concerts on Monday and Wednesday venings were quite creditable both to instructors and pupils. A high degree of taste in the selec-Fins removed to this place, and is now the Agent tion of the pieces, and skill in the execution. were displayed throughout. The singing of the travelling agent for the South Western Bap- Marseilles Hymn far exceeded any thing of the tist. We commend him to the confidence of the kind we had ever witnessed. Although the instrumental music throughout was unsurpassed, yet the vocal performances abundantly showed. that no art of man ever has constructed an instrument comparable to the human voice.

The Ornamental department attracted more than common interest. The instructress in this department has showed herself worthy of double honor-and the Trustees have great reason to

Young men should seek to be useful.

A dear young friend and brother in the Lord in writing to us, makes use of the following expres- Report of the Board of Examiners to sions which we doubt not are the honest sentiments of his heart. They were intended not for publication, but to acquaint us with his designs for the future. They are so full of reason and good intention that we commend them to all your g me as a correct standard of action. "I think it is time I was settling down and having a fixed purpose in life. I wish to be some-

thing more than a mere drone in society. My purpose is to do some good in the world. I do not I elieve that God ever made man to be idle, but that he has something for every one to perform. profitab'y spent. But suffice it to say, that I have never been a seeker of pleasure. 1 expect in future to be less so, if I have ever been so inclined.

"Be active" shall henceforth be my motto." Items ef General Interest.

REBAPTISM AMONG METHODISTS .- In the last Tennessee Baptist two more cases of rebaptism by Methodist Preachers, are reported. Or rather we should say there are two more cases of persons being baptized according to the formula of the Methodist Church, who had previously been sprinkled in their infancy.

ORDINATION .- Bro. A. Beard was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry at the Baptist Church, Centrepoint, Tennessee Valley, in connection with the Union meeting at that place on the 4th Sabbath in May. The Presbytery consisted of Elders R. H. Taliaferro and J. G. By-

GEORGIA BAPTISTS .- Says the Christian Is dex : " According to the Minutes of the Georgia Baptist Convention, which will be out of press in a few days. There are 61 Baptist Association in the State. 1252 churches. 81,043 members, 709 ordained ministers and 208 licentiates. The number baptized last year was 6,617." Elder S. L. HELM has resigned the office of Cor Sec. of the Indian Mission Association at Louisville, Ky., for the purpose of devoting his time to

pastoral duties, in connection with the East Baptist Church of that city. And THOMAS M. VAUGHN, son of Elder Wm. Vaughn, of Kentucky, has been appointed in his place. Rev. RICHARD FULLER has published in the

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the Trustees of the East Alabama Female College. n

by the Trustees, having failed to attend, Hon. Robert Dougherty, Mr. Thomas J. Johns, Mr. James F. Hooten, Mr. William Johns, Rev. which the acquisition of these languages is made Timothy Root, and Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, were essential to graduation. elected to fill their vacancies; and the Board, thus organized, having discharged the duties assigned of the conclusions they have formed upon the I feel that much of my time might have been more exercises which have passed in review before them.

> We dare not affirm that every scholar in every recitation, acquitted herself as well as she might have done. Such a performance could not reasonably have been expected, and perhaps to ver has been witnessed in any institution. So far as we are capable of judging, the Board can confi-

dently state that the recitations in the aggregate were not only good, but excellent; and that, from the primary department to the graduating class inclusive, there was to be seen in them abundant evidence of the assiduity which has marked the progress of the scholars, and the zeal, skill and dis cipline which have characterized the labors of the instructors.

The Board cannot particularize the numerous classes, as they would be pleased to do did time and opportunity allow, but will express their entire satisfaction with the handsome recitations of

the Primaries in reading, spelling, and defining; in geography and mapping; in grammar and mental arithmetic, and of the College classes in history, in the French, Latin and Greek languages in pure and mixed mathematics, and the natural nental and moral sciences. We must be per mitted, however, to specify the brilliant performances of the first class in botany-the splendid recitations of the Sophomores in history, geome-

try and natural philosophy-of the Juniors in chemistry, logic, and in trigonometry-so skill tully taught by the learned Professor Thomas G Pond; the Evidences of Christianity, and of the Seniors in all their text books down to their crowning excellence in mental science and geolo-

gy, whereby they have attained to that high Religious Hera'd, a long letter in reference to standard of scholarship which justly entitles them

ought to remove all objections to their introducduction into the College course, particularly when the pursuit of them imposes no additional expenses and encumbers in no way the progress of the student in the other departments. For this reason, as well as for the intrinsic advantages of Several of the Board of Examiners, appointed classic knowledge, so forcibly portrayed by one of the Juniors in her composition.* the Board heartily endorse the decision of the Trustees. by

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The essays with which we were favored by the young ladies of the Junior class were true and them, now ask leave to submit a brief s mmary faithful indications of their ability in the art of composition. No one, who heard them, would intimate that the productions came from the pen of another than the reputed authors, and to those authors they were highly creditable. The ideas advanced by them showed thought, and the elegance of expr ssion in which they were presented showed that the rules of approved rhetoric were

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understood and practiced by the writers. The compositions, with the salutatory and val edictory of the graduating class, demand a special notice at our hands. As literary productions, they were all most beautifully conceived, appropriately devised and gracefully executed, and they met the highest approval of the audience. The reading of these productions, was well done, so distinct and clear that they were heard, understood and appreciated to the farthest limits of the chapel. The example of this accomplished class in this particular is another addition to those valuable legacies which they have left for the worthy imitation of their successors.

Interspersed with the recitations, and on other proper occasions, we have witnessed with the greatest pleasure the performances of the pupils in vocal and instrumental music, and have thus had fair exhibitions of their relative attainments in both the science and the art of execution. The Board must be allowed however to speak mainly from the information of others, who are more competent to judge in this particular than we are. From knowledge thus derived, as well as from our own observation and experience, we are free to affirm that the facilities here afforded for a thorough and graceful accomplishment in both vocal and instrumental music are truly superior. The beautiful and touching chant of "The Lord's Prayer," by the little primaries, and the imposing ad grand chorus of "The Marseilles Hymn," b

means. Last year's receipts were below expenditures.

Brethren, we need more for the perishing millions in our Foreign fields. Will you not stir up our Alabama brethren to increas d ffort a d liberality. Let us raise fifty thousand dol ars this year for the cause. What will A labama do? We hope you will urge this claim upon the noted, the support and ornament of the model of the mo readers of your paper.

Your brother in Christ." A W. POINDEXTER. As't. Cor. Sec. F. M. E. S. B. C.

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

HICKORY GROVE, Ala., June ---, 1854. Brethren Ed.tors :

In my last I spoke of the rise of the Baptist cause in West Florida, and of the impulse given to it, especially by brethren Mercer and Everett. These brethren'deserve all, and more than all, of the credit gives them. They have literally "borne the burden and heat of the day" in struggling and making sacrifices for the accomplishment of one great purpose. Many there are now who can "rise up and call them blessed," and. no doubt, in the future world of glory, many will be their crowns of rejoicing." Both are still actively

engaged in doing the work of the Lord, and may they continue to have his strength to sustain them. in each division, East, Middle, and West, and I but if they be facts they are certainly strain suppose all are in a tolerably prosperous condi- facts to me. 1st. He commences by saying ... tion, considering their age and the general sparse- is a fact go where I may, among rich or nor ness of the population. No State or General learned or unlearned, when preachers, and preach

body this fall. There are two Missionaries with- 'learned men.' well informed men,' &c. The in the bounds of this Association, but their labors are not confined altogether to it. Brother unless they have something to say." I like origi-R. Webb labors in Jackson County, and in a nality, but I cannot say that 1 am so very well portion of Henry and perhaps Dale also. Bro. pleased with his catalogue of new fashioned t C. Thornton of Russell county, Ala., is in Holmes thes for the ambassadors of Christ. I cannot and Walton, Florida, and also in a portion of imagine where he could have picked then the Dale and Coffee. These brethren are both ac- Hear them : " Rev. Messrs. Sing-through-the

fully engaged in the Missionary cause. The West Florida Association con ists of 19 pertaining to the same tribe." I wish he had Churches, with an aggregate of 568 members. named the tribe, perhaps the name might have Eleven of the Churches report additions by bap corresponded with some of the bible tribes with tism 87 and by letter 60. The contributions for which a body is acquainted. Or perhaps he has various purposes compared favorably with the made a new discovery of Preachers who can amounts furnished by other similar bodies. Pe- live without exhaling or inhaling air into the cuniarily considered, this body has ever been lungs, and can also live without eating (t slopweak, and has been compelled to apply to others | ing, and do not love ease and never become wear for help. The Tuskegee and Salem Associations of labor. Now if he has made such a discourt have acted a noble part toward their sister, and they will suit some folks pritty well, as they will they may feel assured that their kindness will not be a very cheap kind of Preachers, and weld be forgotten. The next convening of W. F. A. will take gold better than preaching. place at the Union Academy Church in Jackson 2d. He says, - it is a fact to which I in county near Greenwood. The new Church which the special attention of Baptist parents that the has for some time been under contract, will be children are laughing at the ignorance of new completed in time for its meeting, Saturday, Oc- of their Preachers. And no wonder. The tober 23rd. The Florida brethren hope that have educated their children well; and an under many of the Alabama ministers, will attend their cated or uninformed preacher cannot instruct meeting, and among the number, we heard sever- them." O stop Archippus! What did you sy! al express a desire to se brethren HENDERSON & Well educated children laugh at the impranced WATT, particularly. The Union Academy neigh- an ambassador of Jesus Christ? O! publish it borhood is one of the most refined and wealthy in not in Gath-tell it not in the streets of Askelen! West Florida, and, we doubt not that the hospi- I do not know how you may have trained up tality of our good brethren and of others in the your children, but I would sooner that a child d vicinity will be most liberally bestowed. Go, mine should be born without eyes than he should brethren, one or both, if you can, and all others be guilty of such a hell deserving act. I think who live in convenient distance. There is a great sir, if you have the spirit of Christ about you scarcity of preachers in that section, and your you would rather teach your children by the visit will be gratifying to all Brethren will greet prayers to hold up the hands that hang down and interest and attention. Galilean fishermen. It varies in width from 40 to 80 yards. Fish of a large size and of a most excellent quality abound in it, but, at the approach of the slightest noise, they betake themselves for security under the not known, probably hundreds of miles distant. These subterranean streams are very often disthat a man could easily walk 50 yards in either seeking after the beauty of metaphor, the direction. Many of the limpid lakes in Florida brilliancy of antithesis, the delicacy of destrip are formed upon the same principle, also having tion, the just arrangement of words, the aptness secret outlets into the Gulf or some river. of gesture, the modulations of the voice, a Six miles from the "Big Spring" and 1 1-2 every other studied ornament of artificial North of Marianna is a "Natural Bridge" over quence. Now son you are just the man that the Chipola, a small stream some 50 or 60 yards will suit the present generation, and besides the wide. This Bridge is formed by the sinking of churches are perfectly alive upon the subject of the river and its rising again about half a mile making preachers rich by paying high salaries; below. This beats the Natural Bridge in Vir. no difference my son, whether you have piety ginia a long way in length, although the latter not, you act the Pharisee pretty well, and you may boast of its height. It is said that General can get through the world finely." Jackson crossed this Bridge when on his march Archippus, in his concluding remarks, says to Pensacola, which, I suppose, is true, from the that he does not anticipate any objections (fact that the U. States road, cut, I believe, at the this paper-meaning, 1 suppose, the South time, runs in the immediate neighborhood. ral work in the State. I mean "The Big Cave." to form an objection, we will observe the manner This cave has been explored several hundred in which St. Paul expresses himself upon this yards, but I suppose in some of its more difficult subject. "We, having the same spirit of faith meauderings it may be much longer. Its en- according as it is written, I believe and therefore trance is on the side of a hill, and, directly, we are have I spoken : we also believe and therefore ushered into a handsome apartment sufficiently speak." 2 Cor. 14:13. " And I brethren, came large for a small parior. Proceeding thence we not with excellency of speech, or of wisdom, de go, through a series of apartments till we reach claring unto you the testimony of God: for I de the extremity, where there is an opening also. termined not to know any thing among you, sore Must of these rooms are regularly formed, and Jesus Christ, and him crucified. And my speed beautifully arched, the ceiling 10 to 15 feet high and my preaching was not with enticing words and splendidiy carved by the hand of nature. The of man's wisdom but in demonstration of the waits descend all around, being just enough space spirit and of power : that your faith sh uld pe to permit one to creep on his hands and knees stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of from one room to another. Some of these are God." 1 Cor. 2:1-5- "For the weapons quite spacious and handsome, with a perfectly our warfure are not carnal, but mighty. throat level floor. I thought they would make such God, to the pulling down of strong holds : ca nice retreats from our hot suns if we could trans- ing down imaginations, and every high thin fer them to Alabama! The air in them is very that exalted itself against the knowledge is the cool of course, and a Spring of water, of which and bringing into captivity every thought to the we drauk, as cold as ice water. Just about the obedience of Christ." 2 Cor 10:4-5. So middle of the cave the scenery is most grand and | long as the faithful minister or servant of Christ

imposing. Pillars, fluted in the most exact has ner, descend to the bottom, at least 10 and a las times 15 feet in height and 4 or 5 feet in dig ter. We counted 10 of these, all together, though it required their combined strength sustain the mighty weight above. The straight and beauty of these reminded me of others my Temple. These immense masses appeared to b stalactical formations. Thousands of stalactics were depending in every direction, some in commenced, and others very large reaching most to the floor. Near these in the middle the open space is a pit or hole, styled slow leap." The passway around this is very harrow and stippery, an ', unl ss one is careful, be is an to fall over. This happened to one of our part The rattling of the rocks, as he rolled one their ragged form alarmed us for his aley, but soon he arose unharmed. excepting the day done to his external person and the me of his light. There is a tradition that 11 ans were concealed in this cave when he marched by. J doubt its truth, but believe it could have contained them wi heres.

Yours truly, W. E. WIATT

For the South Western Baptist. Messrs Editors :

In your seventh No. of June 15, I find one the signature of Archippus a something wind There are three Associations in this State. one he calls a few facts. Well let it go by that have Association has been formed yet, but I learned ing is the theme of conversation it is in the fa that an effort would be made to organize such a lowing key : 'smart preachers.' 'talented me tive and intelligent, and seem to have their hearts nose, Suck-in and-blow-out-his breath, Largesse No-study. Love-to-eat, Love-to-sleep, and others

MARION, May 27th, 1854. P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also author-

wed agent for the South Western Baptist.

PROTRACTED MEETING. A protracted meeting will be held with the Sethany Baptist Church in Monroe county, near Burnt Corn, commencing on Saturday before the ment of the occasion, as perhaps in the whole -irst Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren school. It is a common objection to institutions tre especially invited, and all other brethren and riends whose convenience it may suit, to attend. GEORGE L. LEE.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with the alebce Baptist Church, commencing on Friday Fore the 5th Sabbath in July. Ministering whren are especially invited, and all other bretha whose convenience it may suit, to attend.

J. M. NEWMAN.

Rev. Wyche Jackson is no more. la., after two days illness from Cholera Morbus, ary will appear next week.

The Bills We Send Out.

We find that the bills we send out now are etimes mistaken for duns for arrearage, and ar subscribers once in a while become displeased with us on account of it. As we shall for the resent continue to send them out to those whose criptions are about expiring, we think it best to give the following explanation which we trust all our subscribers will remember that we may not be misappreheuded again.

In adopting the cash plan, we decided to disontinue every paper as the term of subscription mired. And have carried out the plan ever the first of May. But finding that very many of our subscribers forget the precise time then their subscriptions expire, we found it necessary to notify them in this way or some other. and to state plainly our present terms. Believing that a formal bill would be as effectual as Spread the thin oar, and catch the driving gale." any other method, we have had some blank bills. printed upon which mention is made of advance payment. And the number from which pay ment is requested is first set down, and then the number to which it is to be paid follows, and last THF RIGHTS OF WOMAN,-Miss Annie E. Gary. of all the price. Now if those who receive them will notice the numbers closely and compare them with the number of the paper which encloses the bill, they can see at once how the account stands on our books, and if the money is sent immediately to what subsequent number and volume in is paid.

We request one and all, where bills are sent to arve these directions, and if any mistake is overed to inform us that we may correct it. It is our wish to wind up all our old business

ie, and in a short time we shall and out bills again for all arrearages where we have received no response since sending out our bills on the first of April and first of May. And in sending them out we do earnestly hope that none will be displeased. It is no pleasure to us to dun any one, but the loss will be too severe to let all amounts now due us be lost. We are sure that our old and valued subscribers will not allow the suffer on their account. And we repeat in, that we desire to correct every error that in found its way into our business, and will do off our brethren will point them out. That hany errors will be committed in a business like his, continued through a series of years and pass-through different hands, is to be expected. y can generally be corrected with but litng them all.

The classes in Mathematics, under the instruction of Prof. POND, acquitted themselves most honorably. Mr. P. leaves the institution, with the best wishes of all for his future success and prosperity. We learn he is to be succeeded by the present President of the Auburn Masonic Female College-the Rev. Mr. LEE-every way worthy of the position.

But we should do injustice to our feelings if we did not mention the exercises of the primary classes, as contributing as much to the entertainof this kind, that the primary department is more likely to be neglected than any other .--And we were really glad to see that no classes in the school showed more thorough training than these. The Trustees have exhibited a settled and fixed determination, that no department in the institution, from the primary to the senior, shall be filled with any other than the first class

of teachers. The Commencement exercises on Wednesday were deeply interesting throughout. The Board of Examiners have already alluded to these in suitable terms. The address of the Rev. I. T.

He died on the 14th inst., in Chambers county TICHENOR, pastor of the Baptist Church in the city of Montgomery, was worthy of the occasion. red 75, and in the 52 year of his ministry. An It was well conceived, clear, argumentative, and eloquent; and as destitute of meretricious ornament as any of the kind we ever remember to have heard. It was a sensible appeal to the audience in behalf of an elevated standard of mental and moral training. The Trustees we presume, will take some measures to have it published, as we doubt not that its publication would serve in some good degree to awaken the public mind to the importance of general educa-

> We close by inserting the following programme of the Commencement Exercises : EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. June 28, 1854.

The art of building from the bee receive, Learn of the mole to plough, the worm to weave, Learn of the little nautilus to sail.

PRAYER. ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS," (WITH SALUTATORY,)-Miss Lydia A. Root. MUSIC.

MUSIC. THE EVER PRESENT DIVINITY,-Miss Martha C. DRISKELL.

MUSIC. INFLUENCE,-Miss Lucia Pinckard. MUSIC. NATURE AND ART,-Miss Mary A. Thompson. MUSIC. VALEDICTORIES,-Miss Mary J. Alexander. MUSIC.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE VALLEY, a Roman Catholic paper edited by a Mr. Barksdale and published at St. Louis, Mo., has ceased its issues, having proven a loosing business to the Editor.

The Montgomery Lottery.

The following communication is from a highly respectable correspondent, and while we have not aught to say against the individuals managing the lottery or against the honesty of their purposes, yet it seems strange to us that our State Legislature should sanction that species of gambling for such it must emphatically be regarded, and more strange still that church members should so far forget their high calling as to spend their money in a game of chance in which forty two chances are against one, and they are at the mercy of the turn of a wheel whether they shall get a great deal more than the ticket cost, or lose all they have spent in that way. For our own part we are unable to see the real difference between risking money on a game of cards or dice, and apon a lottery. On a game of cards one player stands nearly an equal chance with his fellow, but in this there are 42 chances against one if we are correctly informed. We do not doubt that churches should as readily deal with a member for the one as the other. And it is our opinion that churches should rigidly enforce their discip-

line upon all such offenders. A man in joining the church turns his back apon the world and culists under the banner of King Emanuel. He professes to walk in newness of life and to avoid whatever is inimical to the spirit and precepts of the gospel. How then can he maintain this high and holy character and yet follow the multitude into all sorts of practices? No, it is time the churches were aroused to a proper sense of discipline, and were prepared to root out such practices as are carried on under the guise of morality. An agent of the above named lottery cam

into our office a day or two ago, and spoke of our publishing an advertisement for him. But honestly believing the whole thing to be wrong in principle, we utterly refused to publish any such advertisements. We have neither time nor space to enter into an elaborate argument upon this subject and therefore dismiss it.

For the South Western Baptist. DALLAS COUNTY, Ala., June 25th, '54. Brethren Ed.tors :

We see great excitement throughout the coun try generally, about the Southern Military Academy Lottery. All classes and denominations, if they can only raise a dollar, are sending off for lottery tickets! When we say all denominations, we mean those that profess christianity, as well as others. Now permit me in the way of enquiry to ask what does all this mean-is this a method gotten up for the perpose of raising funds to establish a Southern Military Academy? Or is its whole aim self-interest-gotten up by one, two, three or more individuals, for the

the attack of Archbishop Hughes of New York to those handsome diplomas of graduation which upon the speech of Mr. Cass, Senator from have this day been conferred upon them, so grace-

fully, by the honored President of the College. On this point we must add that the examinations were fair, impartial and thorough. There was evidently no pre-arrangement or studied design to force an undue performance. The scholars

were called upon to recite, indiscriminately, both as to the person and the subject matter; sometimes the person being selected, then the text, and at other times the text assigned, and then, the person determined by lot. This mode of examination with the various questions freely propounded by the Board and others in attendance, was as well adapted to test the proficiency of the classes, as any other mode which could be conveniently applied upon such occasions.

But the Board will also state, that the pleas are afforded them, by various interesting and instructive exercises which have engaged their attention, would have been much increased, had many of the scholars spoken in a louder tone of voice, and had many of them spoken with less rapidity of utterance. Owing to these omissions, we are pursuaded that many of them failed to make that degree of favorable impression upon the audience which their evident acquirements would have enabled them to make. The chapel, it is true, is quite large, and it is difficult for the scholar in such a hall, before such crowds as have been in attendance, and amid the confusion which is necessarily incident to such occasions, to make herself heard distinctly throughout the assembly. It would be impossible, perhaps, for some to do this. Yet there were those whose clear and precise enunciations attracted observation and won them praise. Others. doubtless, could have attained the same standard of excellence, had they duly observed the kind admonitions of their teachers in these particulars.

The Board have viewed with decided approba tion the attention bestowed upon the primary classes, and the thorough training by which they are prepared for admission into the Collegiate course. Not the least of the benefits obtained in this department is the acquired power of fixing or concentrating the mind upon the subject assigned, and, the habit of application to the study presented, without which, we can affirm, that no individual, however favored with natural endowments, can reach a higher degree of scholar-

bibe their style of writing, which is characterized by euphony, naturalness and many other qualities ship. Early impressions are most lasting, and of a good style. We also gain a knowledge of the philosophy of language, and learn its origin and necessarily early instruction most important, to first principles, which can be acquired successfully the perfect developement of the mind and the in no other way. Their study strengthens the powheart. Herein our common school systems, have ers of the mind, improves the memory, quickens the perceptive faculties and forms habits of accubeen, and are, unfortunately, very defective. The rate and rigid analysis. advantages afforded to the child in this depart-The New Testament was written in Greek, and ment of the institution are happily seen in the one acquainted with the language may read both he original and translations from it, and thus deincreased facility and ease with which she is enatect discrepancies, and solve difficulties appearing bled to advance in regular gradation from the in the sacred text. implest rudiments of learning to graduation in

the highest branches of science. The Board have not failed to observe the wisdom and good taste displayed by the Faculty in Dear Brethren :the selection of the text books which are used in

The cause of Foreign Missions is dear to the the Institution; and also the advantages afforded heart of every truly enlightened Christian. And to the young ladies from experimental lectures it is doubtless one of our highest privileges, (since and practical illustrations in the study of the nat- there are heathen to be converted,) to be permitural sciences. Among the text books we par- ted to aid in the glorious work of preaching Christ ticularly approve the works on Physiology-a where he has not been known. This the Baptists science deeply interesting and vastly important to of the South, while enjoying the endearments of woman, and "The Philosophy of the Plan of Sal- their own firesides, the devotions of their own vation, a treatise certainly of a master mind and sanctuaries, are to do, through those self denying a complete vindication of the truth of Christiani- men who have gone out from our midst to preach ty. The adoption of this latter book, is worthy the gospel in China and Africa. of the highest commendation, as, in our judgement | But are there not others of our brethren who its place could not be supplied by any other trea long to be sent to those regions of darkness where tise more conclusive or satisfactory on the Evi- ignorance and idolatry o'ershadow the soul? dences of our Holy Religion. The improved Some such, we rejoice to believe, there are. But class books for instruction in mathematics and in we need many. Who will heed the cry of the the ancient and modern languages, and the facil- destitute and perishing ? ity with which these branches are taught and i To sustain and strengthen its present Missions, ly and honestly conducted. Now brethren, if this is an evil in our land, it Formerly, as some of us well remember, an im-dollars for the current year. Such is the convicunderstood, demand our unqualified approval. our Board will need not less than fifty thousand is certainly calculated to do much harm, as perfect acquaintance with these departments was tion which a careful survey of our work forces we know of scores who have been buying tick- obtained only by protracted and often times pain- upon the Secretaries of the Bord. Our stations ets in this Lottery; I mean professors of re- ful and laborious study; but now, and here, even in China need reinforcements, and our Central the little girl, in a period of time almost incredi- African Mission must, in the opinion of the nothing that is more ready sale than Lottery Tickets! Will you, brother Editors, or some other bromixed mathematics, and the acquisition and tho-rough understanding of the rudiments, construc-tion and philosophy of the Languages. This fa-cility of learning the Latin and Greek languages

the Principal and Professors of Music, with the united voices of the pupils, were sublime exhibitions of the powers of music, and will be long remembered with delight by all who have heard them

The drawing, painting and fancy work, on exibition in the ornamental department of the College, could not fail to attract the notice and ommendation of the Board, and others who inpected them. They are achievements of which the young ladies may well be proud ; and they give assurance of that high degree of excellence a these fine arts to which it is their privilege to ttain.

In conclusion, the Board of Examiners have thought proper to embody their appreciation of the College in the following resolution, which they have adopted and herewith submit as a part of this report:

Resolved. That the East Alabama Female Colege, as an Institution of learning, is, in our judgenent. an ornament to the beautiful town of Tuskegee, a standing monument of the liberality and enlightened patriotism of its founders and a blessng to the State: and that it deserves and should receive the hearty patronage and encouragement of every friend of female education in the land. All of which is rrspectfully submitted

JOHN GILL SHORTER. J. F. HOOTEN, WYLIE W. MASON, M. B. WELLBORN. WILLIAM WILLIAMS ROBERT DOUGHERTY. THOMAS J. JOHNS, WILLIAM JOHNS. TIMOTHY ROOT, H. E. TALIAFERRO. TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 28, 1854.

* "The study of the classics is important, because

from them we acquire a better knowledge of our

own language. More than one half of the words

used by our standard English authors are of Latin

extraction. From the Greck the names and tech-

nechalities of the sciences are mainly derived.

ngues will furnish us a key by which we may as-

ertain the exact meaning of words, which are ob-

By studying the works of ancient authors we are

ought into contact with their thoughts, and im-

For the South Western Baptist.

MISSION ROOMS, Richmond,

June 16, 1854.

cure or equivocal in their signification.

Hence, a thorough knowledge of these ancient

suit that kind of people very well who love ther

you with a hearty welcome, and all listen with to strengthen the feeble knees of these par Before I bring these "notes" to a close, if I 3d. You say other denominations have let have not already occupied more space than I was respectable ministers in their localities, and law entitled to, I will say something of the "curiosi- gotten the ears and hearts of the people; the ties of nature," which I visited in Jackson county. | may have gotten their ears and eves too but The first was a Big Spring called Robison's fear not their hearts, that is if their hearts are Spring. This Spring is formed by the eruption rightly fixed in God. In days past by and got of a stream, at the base of a hill, sufficient to the Lord by his spirit called his ambassadors into float a vessel of 100 or 200 tons. Formerly, its his vineyard, but now a days men have become depth was 15 or 20 teet, and no obstruction was wise above instruction, and you can now her interposed in the passage of the water to the fathers say son, "I want to make a preacher of Apalachicola River. It was then the shipping you,-you are too smart a son to work, that is too place for all the cotton raised near it, barges at low a calling for a child descending from such a one time taking away 250 bales. At present its family; now son I send you to college (to a theowaters are used only to turn a mill two miles be- logical college,) your education will not cost you low, and the stream has become filled with sand. so much, you go under the name of a theological student. and preaching is a laudable professionit will introduce you into the best of company, and besides people now a days have become very tasty. They cannot bear to hear a Peter or overhanging rocks. The source of this stream is a Philip, notwithstanding three thousand were converted and added to the church in one day under the preaching of Peter. No, they must covered in this portion of the State when digging have a Saul of Tarsns." Yes the ministers of for water. I was informed by a gentleman that the present age are furnished in a manner suitathere were two so found within a few miles of his ble to their design, as they are more desirous to residence. It being very dry weather when one please than to convert their hearers, so they are of the wells was dug, the passage for the water peculiariy anxious to embellish the inventions of was almost entirely vacant, and so large was it, a seducing imagination. They are continually Western Baptist) to his remarks. Well Archip Near this Bridge is perhaps the greatest natu- pus whether any one has boldness enough or not,

The second se

ening books now on a simple and plan; and with the addition of n, we shall not be subject to com-rors as heretofore. But we do not fity in book-keeping, and cannot il mistakes will be avoided. We onferred at this commencement.

then all that we can say, and

give our business good attention

ADDRESS BY REV. I. T. TICHENOR. MUSIC. BENEDICTION. The subjects and the places having been

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

MUSIC.

assigned by lot, the Salutatory and Valedictories are not to be regarded as marks of distinction. Diplomas were also conferred upon the gradnating class of 1853. On account of the illness of one of this class, and the afflictions of the relatives of another, they concluded a short time before completing their course to postpone their final examination to some future day. The Faculty being satisfied with their acquirements, recommended them as deserving the honors of graduation. The young ladies composing this class were farmenter little LAVINIA A. CHILTON, . . . Tuskege EMILY C. CLAYTON, Opelik Including this class, there were nine Diplome

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The communication of Bro. POINDEX-

TER, assistant Cor. Sec. for the Foreign Board, was crewded out of our last number. We dis-covered it too late-to alter the form. We hope

aders will give it an attentive perusal

purpose of accumulating wealth. If for the for mer. I think we probably need an institution of that kind about Montgomery very much, but I am not of opinion that this is the right way to raise funds for that purpose. Yet, I will not condemn it as I have not given it much thought, more than I was taught to look upon all games of chance as gambling, and if this is not a game of chance, I feel somewhat puzzled to know what is, as you pay out your money with the chance of getting it back again, and more besides : but this (to use a comical expression) I think is quite a "slim chance." Notwithstanding I think if any lottery in my knowledge should be held up, it is this, as I believe it to be based on the best plan of any I now know of, and also think it is strictligion ; yes I mean Baptists-in fact I know of ther-or as many as feel inclined, give your views on this subject. If you feel disposed you will certainly oblige one enquirer.

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of that fire of charity which warmed the bosom | countless drops. of St. Faul, when he cried out, " whether we be sober, it is for your cause : for the love of God attempt to endow Howard College?

eation of a preacher is the new birth and a deep to its completion. wrought piety in the heart, and well fixed zeal for God and his eternal truths. EQUITY. Forkland, Greene co., Ala., June 21st, '54.

For the South Western Baptist. ordination of a Minister.

At a meeting of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Prairie, Lea, Texas, held on Saturday before the second Lord's day in May, A. D. 1854, the following Presbytery of Baptist ministers was requested to set apart and ordain brother William T. Wright to the Gospel Ministry :

Presbytery-Elders J. H. Wells, A. Wright, W. L. Foster and S. J. Wright.

The Presbytery met on Lord's day 10 o'clock, A. Ma the 14th day of May, 1854, and after a short discourse delivered by Elder A. Wright, from Mark 16:15, 16, proceeded to organize by calling Elder A. Wright to the chair, and requesting E'der S. J. Wright to act as Secretary; when the following order of proceedings was obse ved in the ordination of the candidate, vix: 1. Examination of the candidate, by Elder

J. H. Wells. 2. Ordaining Prayer, by Elder W. T. Fos ter.

3. Charge, and hand of fellowship, by Elder J. H. Wells.

Bro. W. T. Wright has been chosen Pastor of the Lockhart Baptist Church. May the Lord richly bless his labors in the ministry, and afford him success in the many arduous and responsible

wields their scriptural arms, he will the endowment of Colleges. They are those be traly invincible, but no man can gird himsel. was, because they can't give largely, do not give with these invincible weapons, except he be born at all-forgetting that liberality does not conof the spirit, nor can any christian soldier em sist in the greatness of the amount every time of the spinor purpose, unless he be first endued but in proportion to one's means and that every with all that divine power which flows from the thing is formed of small particles-the earth by love of God. He must feel at least, some sparks its multiplied grains of sand-the ocean by its

C. I agree with you, and now tell me, what beside ourselves, it is to God. or whether we be must be done with such persons in the present

and of souls constraineth us." 2 Cor. 5:13, 14. B. They must be convinced of their error and I have made these remarks longer than I de- influenced to give what they can or the endowsigned them at first, and whether they may do ment will fall with "mountain weight" upon a good or harm, it is all done, with the view to few noble souls, who have already maintained it good of the Church of Christ against worldly thus far, and whose descriminational pride will not minded ministers, and I here in this place wish it permit them to suffer it to fall; and when the ennaticularly understood, that I am not opposed dowment is completed, all will come in for an to an educated ministry, but I also wish it to be equal share, and none reap greater advantages bone in mind that the first and greatest qualifi- than those who have never given "one red cent"

> A. Well, B. and C., let me say in conclusion that if the ministers of Christ felt a deeper interest in this work and would give their influence to it, success would attend it forthwith. It is in the power of the Shepherd to sway his flock either for or against any object of benevolence, and according as he acts in word or deed, in that degree will his members act. The minister can aid an agent and make him feel happy in his god-like undertaking and encourage him to go on both by individual contribution, and soliciting help

from his people. I hope that we three may live to see the day when the baptists of Alabama will aronse themselves to action, amply endow their institution, and send a stream of biessings down to future generations. TYRO.

GENERAL NEWS.

Our National Anniversary. JULY 4TH, 1854.

The glorious Fourth of July has come and its evening sun is now declining in the West. Our citizen's have let it pass without any kind of celebration that we are aware of. While we are writing, however, about fifty negroes. more than half of which are boys, are parading the streets with banner flying and martial music leading the way. They enjoy it finely and it is all the cele-

bration we claim for Tuskezee to-day. Our

r sters, however, are all gone to a public

[The above named remedy will be found pub-

back country whi h has rather glutted

THE CHOLERA, has commenced its

ravages in many places in different parts

of the United States and judging from

its early commencement and wide spread

effects, we have reason to fear that

great mortality will be experienced in

many places. It is at Nashville, Mur-

freesboro, Fayetteville, Lebanon and

also on a plantation near Natchez in

Mississippi. It is reported to be in

Boston, Reading, Woburn and other

places in Massachusetts. In New York,

Philadelphia and other cities in the mid-

dlestates. And also in other places

elsewhere in the United States. In

some places it rages as an epidemic while

in others it has not yet assumed that

number of foreign immigrants coming

in the current year at 750,000 and as

A boiler exploded on the 13th instant, at

Stephen Taylor's factory, on Brighton Street,

Boston, by which six persons were badly scalded

two of whom died the next morning. The build-

ing was considerably shattered .-- Char. Courier.

PAYMENT OF THE TEXAS CREDITORS.

A bill has been reported in the United

States Senate, providing for the payment

of the creditors of the State of Texas,

giving 250,000 votes.

Senator Clayton estimates the

the market.

The Steamer Atlantic arrived at New York on the 25th June, having left Liverpool on the 14th. The quotations in the Cotton Market shewed a decline of from 1-16th to 1-8th d. Sweden has openly declared against Russia, and her Minister at St. Petersburg has been recalled.

Silistria still holds out against the Russians.

The allied fleet had destroyed Radout and Kali, Schamyl had captured the important fortress of Nesloghet, and was marching on Tiffis with 60,000 men. The Russian fleet was before Singapore.

Austria and Prussia.

RELATIONS OF THE POWERS .- From Berlin, under date 12th, is telegraphed thus :--- The results of the conference between the sovereigns of Prussia and Austria, at Tesehin, are favorable .-Austria and P.ussia will send an answer to the minor states of Germany, extinguishing the Bamberg conference.-Prussia is resolved to consider the note sent by Austria to Russia on the 2nd June, as the Somateon mentioned in the late treaty, and will send Col. Man-

teuffel to St. Petersburg to back it." The Constitution of Buenos Ayres, just adopted, established the Roman Catholic religion as the religion of the State, but at the same time guarantees the right of every person to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience, so that it concedes an

important point in favor of religious hberty. Friendly relations between Greece and the western powers are said to be

established. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETIERS REVEIVED-VOI 6, NO. 10 Letters received and business attended to : T M Slaughter, J M Russell, Z G Henderson, W W Wood, W E Wiatt, E B Woodfin, J G

Markham, H S Burke, S H Tillman, C S Mc Conico, William McIntosh, Rev C F Sturgis. Rev Joseph Walker, Post Master at Trenton, La.,

A G Coxe, P E Collins, James H Draughan.

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MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 22d of June, by the Rev James H. Devotie, Mr. J. L. DEVAMPERT to Miss ANN JUDSON KING, daughter of Gen Edwin D. King, of Marion, Ala.

USILUARY.

Dign at his residence near Tuskegee on Wednesday, June 18th, of Bill ous Typhoid Fever after an illness of ten days, WILLIAM VEASY, aged about forty years. Leaving a wile and four children to mourn his loss.

H halben a memb r of the Concord c urch for about seven or eight years, lived an exemplary life; and in his last illness gave pleasing evidences of his preparation for a better state of existence.

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F-ANUN: FLANUN:: few splendid Piano Forte's for sale at Messri A CAMPBELL & GWIN'S Furniture Store. Tuskegee July 6, 1854. . [n10 6m.]

A CARD. DR. .WJ. GAUTIER, having perman ently located in the town of Tuskegee, resp ctfully oters his professional services to the cit izens of the village and the surrounding vicinity. An experience of five years in the treatment of Southern diseases justifies the hope of being able to give satisfaction to those who may favor h.m with their patronage. AL Office next door to LeGrand & Jones' Drug

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Book Depository of the Central Baptist Association, Rockford, Coosa

county, Alabama.

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

ELECTION NOTICE.

WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for re election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court fo Macon county.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

J. S. PARKS. Practical Artist, has fitted up a room over Cam pbell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is prepared o take pictures in the fin st style of the Art. Tuskegee, June 15 1854 .- tf.

WANTED. GENTS in every State and County to can-

Saratoga Female S. minury.

Circular Street, Saratoga Springs

MRS. PAULINE CARTER, Principals. MR. E. F. CARTER,

THE first term of this Institution will commence on Monday, 10th of April next, and continue twelve weeks.

This seminary occupies the beautiful site heretofore known as he Massachusetts House, on Circular street, in a rural part of the village of Saratoga Spr ags, which on account of its mineral waters and salubrious climate is deemed a mosi desirable location for a Female Seminary.

The princ pal removes to Saratoga from the Albany Female Seminany, and having takan with him not only the boarding department of that Institution, but the entire corps of teachers, brings to the new enterprise through the combined faculty the benefits of long and successful experience in teaching.

The course of study, occupying four years, is comprehensive, thorough and practical, the result of experience and careful inquiry. It may be en-tered upon at any point when the qualifications of the applicant render it practicable.

The intercourse of pupils with each other and with the teacher will conform to the customs of refined Society and every effort will be made to qulify young ladies to enter intelligently upon the duties of life

The Scholastic Year fill be divided into two sessions of Twenty weeks each, commencing resp ctively on the 20th of September and 20th of February

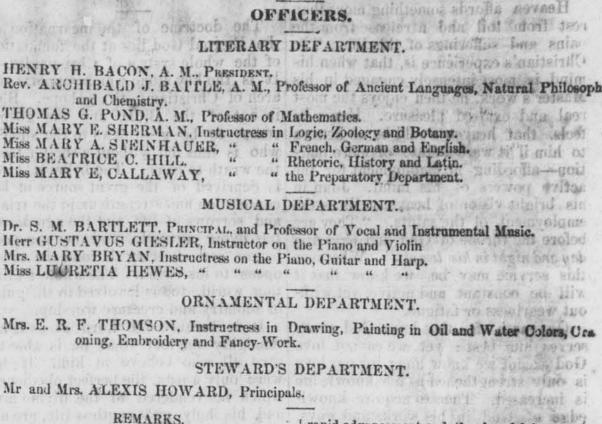
Young ladies who wish to r main in the family of the Prac pal for the benefit of the macral waters, during the warm scalon will receive the same care and attent on a- during the school session, and may, if d sired, coat and to r ceive instruction in matic and oth r ornam utal branches. Patrons of the school w shing to spend the warm a on at Saratoga, may - cure destra h accom modations at the Som nary by making definite and s asona le application to the Princ pal. Circulars containing more particular informaon may be obtained on application to the Prinipal, or at this odice.

REFERENCES.

Geo. Col, Kentucky, Pres. Duncan R. Campheil, Prof. S. W. Lyad, D. D.; Louisville, Ky., Rev. J. L. Waller, D. D., Rev. W. W. Everts, Chas. Duffield, Esq., Chas. Tucker, Esq.; Nashville, Ten., Rev. J. R. Graves, Editor of the Tenn. Baptist: Memphis Tenn., Hon Thas Jefferson Yurley ; New Orleans, Rev. W. C. Duncan, E. R. Suphens, Esq.; Richmond, Va., R. B. C. Howell, Wm. Sands, Editor of the Religious Herald, Pentield Ga.; Rev. J. F. Dagg; Charleston, S. C., Rev. E. T. Winkler, Editor of the Southern Baptist ; Tuskegee, Ala., Rev. Samuel Henderson.

SARATOGA SPRINGS .-- Rev. A. H. Stowell. Rev. John Woodbridge, Rev. J. S. Kidney, Hon. R. H. Walworth, L. L. D., Hon. O. L. Darbour, Hon. John Willard, Hon. Willam L. F Warren, Hon. A. Bockes. ALBANY, N. Y .-- Rev. Wm. Hague, D. D., Rev.

R. Jehrey, Hon. Ira Harris, L. L. D., Amos Dean, L. L. D., Alden March, M. D., J. H. Armsby, M. vass for subscribers to the "American Bap. D., Sm.th Sheldon, Esq.



East Alabama Female College.

rapid advancement and the cheerful demeanor o 1 The number of pup Is in the College during her pupils, bespeaks a measure of success unsur the Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and sixtyfire. Even for a larger number than this, th Trustees have made ample provision, both in re-gard to the number and kind of T achers employ-

VII. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight Planos, 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. at regular and stated intervals, they also overloo's the practice of others in adjacentrooms. In this Institution music is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by car, their progress would, for a while, appear more rapid.---But they are required to read music, and, whenever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour is spent at the instrument daily : and although the teachers instruct their own classes. and are responsible for their improvement, each pupil is subjected to a scrutinizing examination. by the Principal after every four lessons. In-struction in Vocal Music is given to all withou:

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

study. much time is allotted to the study of Arithmetic, Grography, Vocal Music, Reading.

V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the Trustees resolved: 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be coasid red in lisp usable to graduation. 2. That Latin be parsued through the four years in the "College Course," and Greek through the Junior and Senior.

II. The Math matical Departm at is now reap

ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors.

and hope that others will emulate their example.

Spring Ferm, from Feb. 1st to June 30th.

Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

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IX. In the arrangement of the course of

3. That no extra charges be made for these

bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus reheved, will devote much of his time to the genersupervision 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 advaltage of attending the Lectures which are regularly del vered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, affords great facilities to the student of Natural charge. 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-

him success in the many ardious and responsible labors that await him! SECRETARY.	celebration in the country and we are left quite
The Tennesse Baptist and N. O. Ba	Aptist Chron- PINCENEYVILLE, ALA., June 26, 1854.

----For the South Western Baptist.

PINE BLUFF, Miss., June 9th, 1854. ult., severe cases of the Bloody Flux published and other Bowel Complaints. And for the good

Dear Brethren: Within he bounds of the Union Association, of the suffering and dying, I would say I have th re is great want of Baptist Preachers. Being tried Jacob's Cordial in my own family and on one who compose the Home Missionary Board, my own self for the flux, and others in the settle-

and desirous of engaging the services of a thor- ment for other Bowel Complaints, and it works ough, energetic brother, I have concluded to ad- like a charm. dress a few lines to you for information. We are in a tand of opposition. Other Denominations

are actively engaged in putting down Baptists lished in another column of our paper, to which and Baptist principles; consequently we want a we invite attention. We also recommend a trial t'orough Baptist preacher. Can you inform us of the cordial.-EDS.]

of such a brother, who would ride as a Missiona- BEAD STUFFS have declined considry? if so, request him to address me at Pine erably in the St. Louis (Mo.) market. Ehf. Copish county, Miss., or meet with the The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 21st Board at Bethesda Church. Claiborne county, June, quotes prime red wheat at \$1 05 Saturday, before the 5th Sabbath in July next. bushel, corn at 33c. oats 30c, per bushel. If you should know of a brother who does Flour at 5 75 per barrel. Lead 6 00 wish to ride as a Missionary, tell him to come on. per 100lbs. Pork 11 00 per barrel .--I feel no hesitancy in saying, he can find plenty Lard 8c per lb. The cause of so great of work to do, supplying churches which are now a decline is accounted for by the In-

telligencer, that holders held on for starving for bread. If you cannot send us any Ministerial aid, pray an advanced price too long, and that for us, that the waste places may be built up now there is a general rush from all the strong in the taith of the Lord.

Yours in Christ,

S. H. TILLMAN.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches of the Alabama Association.

Beleved Brethren:

Permit me to remind you of the arrangement made at the last meeting of the Association to endeavor to raise the sum of one thousand dollars annually for the purpose of supporting a mission- many other places in Tennessee. It is ary among the Indians.

According to your instructions, I have negotited the necessary arrangement with the Board of the Indian Mission Association, and a brother is now in the field as your missionary.

The amount contributed by your delegates, (\$100) has been forwarded to him, and the object of this appeal is to request that you will send up such sums as you may feel prompted in order that form. the salary for the ensuing year may be promptly paid.

That the amount (\$100) may be certainly in hand, allow me to suggest that your contributious be sufficiently large to make the amount suggested certainly, and should there be a surplus, that surplus can, by order of the Association, be transferred to the funds for sustaining missionaries in your own bounds.

C. F. STURGIS. Yours truly For the South Western Baptist.

Money! Money !! Money !!! A. Well where is that money?

C. Why it is locked up!

coming within the act of September 9, A. That is nothing strange is it? All per- 1850, and appropriating six millions

lone in our sanctum. tist of June 1st, he will see he is credited to Vol. 7, No. 2. PINCKNEYVILLE, ALA., June 26, 1854. To the Ed tors of the S. W. Baptist-DEAR SIRS : I see in your paper of the 22d

Yours truly,

W. W. WOOD.

diah Echols Letters received containing remittances for othliams, for self and William Bishop; E H J Mob- delphia. Pa. lev, for Mrs Margaret Andrews, Thomas C Lanier

fir Jesse Lock.

RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscription and not finding them reported in due time, will please inform us. Paid to Vol. No.

D L Wood. Mrs Eliza Hart, Win Coleman, 41 H R Lyman, Wm Bishop, Mrs Margaret Andrews, Hon J Gill Shorter, 10 Mrs Sarah E Hunter, Jesse Lock, 10 W C Barnes. 14

John Sawver, 50 Mrs S C Cloud 50 Rev Obadiah Echols, 49 I W Surles, 10

Call for a Convention.

We propose a convention of Missionary Baptists in East Alabama, to meet at La Fayette. Chambers county, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July, to discuss in a dispassionate and christian like manner, subjects connected with the great temperance reform. When the following queries, or any others which

such Convention may propose having a bearing on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will be entertained and settled on scripture princi-" Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the

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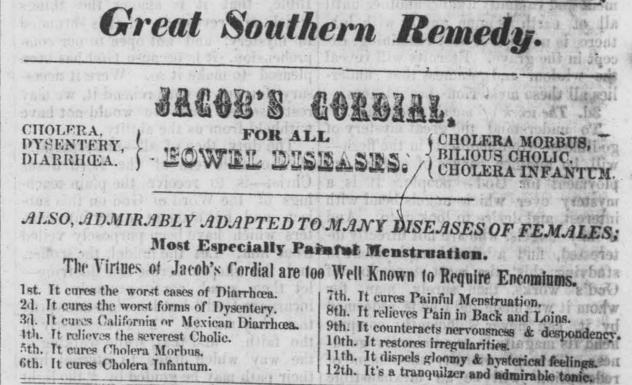
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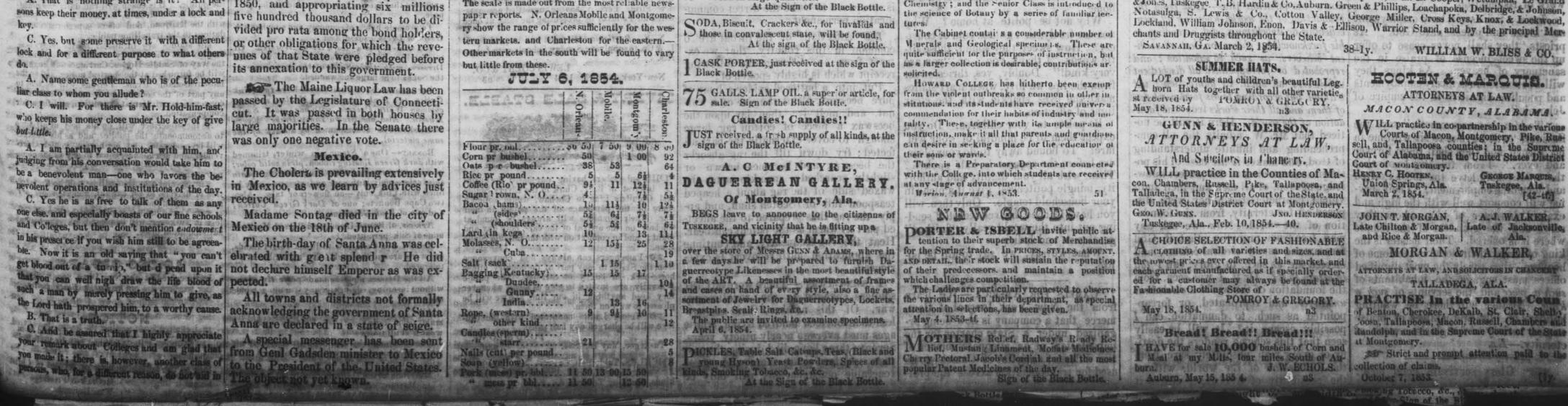
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rest from toil and a release from the The doctrine of the incarnation of vains and sufferings of this life. The the Eternal God lies at the foundation Christian's experience is, that when his of the whole system of Christianity .--mind is most intensely engaged in his It is the key stone which supports the Master's work, he then enjoys the most arch of Christian faith and hope. Blot real and exalted pleasure. Hence he it out of the Bible, and the gospel · feels, that heaven would be no heaven ceases to be good news to the sinner. to him if it were a state of mere inac- who is thus left without a shelter from tion-affording no employment for the the wrath to come. The believer, also, active powers of his mind. John in is deprived of the great source of his his bright vision of heaven tells us the | consolation and strength amid the trials employment of the saints. "They are and sorrows of life, and the agonies of before the throne of God, and serve him the dying struggle, and no prospect day and night in his temple." Whatever bright and cheering beyond the tomb this service may be, we know that it opens to his vision. The whole Chriswill be constant and active, yet with- tian world, too is involved in the guilt out weariness or fatigue.

On carth, he that loves God most, It is because the Lord Jesus is an serves him best : yet we cannot love Almighty Saviour, that he is able to the wisdom of his mind. We will men- him for his inheritance. tion but a few of these ample resources.

1st. The material universe. We have no doubt but that this uniknow that nothing has been made in vain. And when we behold the numplays his wondrous love. And we very naturally enquire what happy What blessed intelligences offer up perpetual praises in yonder world ?--Whether sin has ever dimmed the pristine glory of this? And whether re-

of idolatry and creature worship.

God/except we know him : for our love save all who believe in him. If he is only strengthened as our knowledge were only a man. the perfect obedience is increased. Then to acquire knowl- which he rendered to the divine law edge of God in his works and ways, and his holy and spotless life, are no and thence to draw new motives of more than sufficient for his own salvagrowing love may be the work of a tion. He must be more than maninappy eternity. The sources of this knowledge are in-wine Saviour, in order to be able to finite, because, the works of God's save others besides himself, and espehands are as boundless and varied as cially the millions who are promised to We cannot, therefore, be too thank-

ful that a doctrine so important is sustained by abundant and decisive proofs. verse with all its mighty machinery of The Scriptures state it with a clearness suns, moons, stars and comets will be and precision which leave no room for an ample and interesting field for the rational doubt respecting it. They afactive inquiries of God's people We firm, in numerous passages, the existence and equality of Christ with the Father before the world was; they berless worlds, glittering like gems on ascribe to him the names and attributes the curtains of night, we feel assured of Deity ; they represent him as perthat they are theatres where God dis- forming, by his own unaided power, works which require Omnipotent energy; they enjoin upon all men to worspirits dwell in that bright planet ?- ship him as God ; they declare that he will be the final Judge of the vast family of man, and that his sentence will determine their eternal destinies.

But, notwithstanding this great docleeming grace has ever gilded that, trine stands forth on the pages of revewith a brighter radiance? The light lation as clearly as if written with a sunbeam, such is the pride of fallen nathese, give us increased knowledge and ture, and such the exaltation of selfsufficiency, that not a few have dared to assail it. One of the objections which they have raised is, that it is a mystery which we cannot explain, and therefore, they contend, we are not bound to receive it. We admit it is a mystery, and a great mystery- a mystery which our finite powers nor the highest of created intelligences in heaven can fathom. But is this a sufficient reason for rejecting it? Could a more inconsistent and irrational objection than this be urged? Is not almost everything with which we are conversant involved in mystery? The union between the soul and body, and the influence which they ie iprocally exert on each other, the Nor do we feel that often our sorest mode in which our senses convey the troubles are our richest blessings in images of external objects; the free will understand why the righteous man dence-cach of these is a mystery above upon the earth ; why the "infant in do we ever hesitate to yield to them our lies all these mysterious providences. sary for us to comprehend it, we may 3d. The work of man's redemption. rest assured that He would not have

Conditional Election.

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could be shown that there had been some error in the foreknowledge of God, But the worst feature in the conditional scheme is, that it divests the doctrine of tcresting and Important Decision .- An grace is there in God's choosing worthy persons to glory? Is there any wonder in God's loving and choosing the righteous? But the astonishment of men and angels has been called forth in that God loved us, and Christ died for us while we were enemies. In Scripture the doctrine of election is considered as a matter of amazing gratitude and thanksgiving. See Ephe. 1: 3, 4. 2 Thess. 2: 13 1 Peter 1:3, and whosoever holds or feels towards it in any other light, holds it not in accordance to scripture."

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lisguise. But the light of eternity will agency of man, and yet his being subunveil all these mysteries. Then we ject in his actions to a controlling Proviis cut off and the wicked left as a curse the reach of human intelligence and yet, the beauty and innocence of its age " assent? is taken from fond parents, and the The objection is, therefore, without heart left bleeding with inconsolable weight. It is enough for us to know grief, and why it is that one bereave- that the doctrine is contained in the ment and calamity follows another until Bible, that it is among the things all of earth is gone, and as with Job, which are revealed. If it is shrouded there is no hope of rest remaining. ex- in mystery, and not open to our comcept in the grave. Eternity will reveal prehension, it is because God has been the wi.dom and goodness that under- pleased to make it so. Were it neces-

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honor to this the redeemed will attune their golden harps to nobler anthems of praise as their comprehension of this glorious subject is still enlarged. They will join with the angels around the his favorite scheme of conditional elec-tion, notwithstanding all his learning throne, singing "with a loud voice, wor- and skill as a controversialist, yet lays thy is the lamb that was slain, to receive down a scheme which fixes on the elect power, and riches, and wisdom, and personally, and secures their salvation, gth, and honor, and glory, and bless- from eternity as absolutely sure, as the g." Such will be the glorious employ- knowledge of God was perfect or his ment of the saints in contemplating the faithfulness unchangeable. He lays work of redemption.

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ty, so that the mental bias, instead of being prejudged in favor of the truth, will be sure to be found in a state of variance and hostility towards it. A Congresss to have that part of Utah hesitating and wavering state of mind Territory which they inhabit (about will unsettle the judgment of all its val- one-third of it) separated, and constiid moral convictions, and will divest tuted a distinct Territory. These peothe affections of all their purity and sin- ple are not Mormons, nor have they any affinity to that strange collection of cerity.

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of mind is a love of the truth for its own sake, and a reception of it, in that pe- have purchased a site in that city for ing the town. culiar childlike spirit by which the truth building a synagogue. The present tions. Without committing ourselves. of the faith are now issued throughout therefore, to any prejudice in favor of the country and well sustained. the Bible, it is but consistent with every view of right reason, that we should seek for the suppression and purification of all untoward passions, and for a firm, open and unwavering strength of spirit

of Christianity."

Why not be polite?

How much does it cost to say, "I thank forwarded from point to point. By you?" Why not practice it at home? to this means the interruptions from storms your husband, to your children, your do- and other causes, so frequent in this mestics? If a stranger docs you some country, are avoided. At the same little act of courtesy, how sweet your time the tariff has been reduced from acknowledgment! If your husband- \$1 to 62 cents. Interesting experiments oh! it is a matter of course ! no need of were made at Liverpool and Manchesthanks.

ter, by which the practicability of di-Should an acquaintance tread on your reet services between those important he feels confident that all work entrusted to him dress, your very, very best, and by ac- centres and Paris and Brussels was dem- will be well and faithfully executed. cident tear it, how profuse you are, with onstrated. The French wires and the your "never mind, don't think of it, I wires from Liverpool were joined todon't care at all." If a husband does gether at London, and Liverpool and it, he gets a frown; if a child, he is chas- Manchester proceeded to hold direct communication with Paris and Brussels.

let us assure you, little as they are.

tised.

gainst any of the doctrines and facts of for an Episcopal College. The Bishop DAGUERREAN GALLERY. selves, a disposition of this kind, instead Valley, thirty miles from San Francis-Of Montgomery, Ala. BEGS leave to announce to the citizenns of co, and an application is to be made to

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Again. Saints will have employment down his position thus—God from the foundation of the world, knowing all men, as "kings and priests unto God." As believing or unbelieving, did according to pricets "they shall never cease to offer his foreknowledge choose. or elect all obediup the sweet incense of praise in the sanctuary of heaven. As kings, they will be elevated to princely employments and peculiar dignities in the empire of without, but according to his foreknowledge Jehovah. "La La Brown Coolan of them and all their works from the foun-

"To him that overcometh," says the dation of the world. Here it will be noour, "will I grant to sit with me in | ticed that Mr. W. admits the all comnd ever." From this we know that the saints shall have the most exalted sition. According to this perfect knowthe saints shall have the most exalted and unending employment. Their serv-ice will comport well with the high and exalted character of him, whom they are and the grandeur of the temple where it is offered. Their master is the cing of kings their home is the home of maxons—then surely the most dignified offices must ongage the inhabitants of mech a place and the servants of such a cing of birs and inhilees of praise conducts of birs and inhilees of praise osaibly escape it? It will be easily cen that this scheme renders the dest to the glorious work of iv of every bian absolutely sure fro

Why not be polite at home? Why nication permanent. not use freely, that golden coin of courtesy? How sweet they sound, those lit- common in this country, that we ex- L. & Co. to supplying Sunday Schools with Libratle words, "I thank you," or, "you are tract from an exchange the following ries, very kind!" Doubly, yes, thrice sweet receipt which is highly spoken of: from the lips we love, when heart-smiles Put into a buttered spider a lump of make the eyes sparkle with the clear pure beeswax, about the size of a wallight of affection. nut, and melt it: then lay upon the

Be polite to your children. Do you beeswax a piece of cotton rag, large expect them to be mindful of your wel enough to cover externally the part affare? To bound away to do your pleas- fected ; fry down till the rag absorbs

ure before the request is half spoken? the beeswax and becomes brown or Then, with all your dignity and author-ity, mingle politeness; give it a niche in waxed side of the rag about a heaped your household temple. Only then, will teaspoon full of Scotch snuff, and aping out into the world really "finished" ed part as warm as the patent can bear. entlemen and ladies. What we say, we say to all, be po- the application until recovery is expe-

literory a succession to a contract the all PASSING AWAY .- There were 581,791 CAMELS FOR AMERICA .- We learn soldiers engaged in the revoltionary from the New York Journal of Com-merce that a company is now being on the of this number, there are now pleased to wait on them.

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will confer a favor by presenting the same at once for adjustment.

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the Sacks to be large and wanded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two common White Dresses, with one plain Stores Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every

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