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A Theological School.

t continue thou in the things which thou st learned, and hast been assured of, knowing whom thou hast fearned them; and that a child thou hast known the holy scripration, through faith is in Christ Jesus."l'im. 3:14, 15,

school, prospering every essential element of lest theological seminary that was ever esoblished. Never was there a better set of eachers than mother Eunice and Grand mother ois, and never was there a more interesting sological student than Timothy. Let us consiler the interesting history and see if we can-

I. THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE TEACHERS and mother Lois was a woman of faith and derstanding of the Scriptures. She trained her daughter Eurice in the nurture and adwitton of the Lord and ere long was comfortwith the evidence of devoted piety on the at of that beloved daughter. Both experid all the blessings of faith and love, and mally cultivated the knowledge of the Scripes. They became wise unto Salvation. - See an, 1:5 Thus qualified they possessed a wledge superior to Priests and Scribes, and better capable of imparting religious inaction to tender youth than all the learned

om a child grew up in the midst of the pious thence of this devoted mother and grandnother. They early taught him the truth and raised him up in the fear of the Lord. He umenced his theological course at a time when e most of children are regarded too young to ears the sublime truths of God's word. Im ions were made upon his tender mind at at early age which grew with his growth and agricued with his strength. The twig was front ranks of the educators of the youth. aright and the tree inclined heavenward .fature usefulness of Timothy was owing in treat measure to the pious instructions he alreceived in the nursery, and the training he perienced during his youthful days, when se two heavenly-minded ladies dandled him of their knees and taught him truths divine. watched over him with true maternal care dist the waywardness of youth. Attaining manhood with a character of true morality wally established. The gospel of Jesus Christ is heard and believed with all the heart, and long he became the pupil of the great bestle of the Gentiles and a co-laborer with

fleient ministers of the Apostolic day.

| common education, but it was the knowledge of God and of God's word that he was principally taught. He entered into the meaning of the prophecies, understood the true teachings of God's Holy Law, and had a proper conception WILLIAM, ICECLS & Co., Publishers. of all the types and shadows belonging to the Temple Worship. In a word, he was cradled in the fear of God, nursed in the lap of piety, grew up in the school of the prophets and labored in the vineyard of heaven.

What better theological training was ever enres for which advance payment has been joyed? What better teaching ever imparted? Here was one of God's original theological versus wishing to continue their subscrip- schools. Would to God that such theological smust renew them before their time expires. training was more commonly practiced in our When a subscriber's name is given it is neces- own day. But those whose misfortune it is, to specify whether he is an old subscriber or not to have such teachers in youth may yet enone, and also that his post office be men- joy much advantage from Sabbath-school instruction, and those further advanced in life may esary to ment on both the office from which find our Theological Seminaries, schools of the ame is to be taken, and also that to which Prophets indeed, where great improvement may

To the Public.

The annual examinination of the institution ved: but we prefer Alabama, Georgia or at Loachapoka under the superintendance of J. F. Yarbrough, commenced on Wednesday, the any person remitting to us eight en dollars 21st inst., and closed on the following Friday. There was a very respectable crowd in attendance the entire three days and nights, thereby manifesting the deep interest felt in the prone square of ten lines, first insertion one gress of the exercises. The exercises were coneach subsequent insertion fifty cents. No ducted from the very commencement in a mansement counted less than a square of ten ner highly satisfactory to all who witnessed their progress. Each class showed that if every member did not fully and thoroughly understand neats, and for those who advertise reguland comprehend every branch pursued, they at least had taken more than a glance at them .-Some of the students, as a matter of course, bore a better examination than others, but taken as a whole it is quite questionable whethsed with the office must be addressed, post- or they will be excelled by any others of a similar institution through this section of country. This expression falling from us might be construed into undue partiality, but considering that it is the reflection as espressed of the sentiments Subscribers who do not give express no- of a number of the audience, such a presumpthe contrary are considered wishing to tion will be as evanescent as a mist under the direct blaze of a midsummer sun.

If the subscribers order the discontinu- The concert on Wednesday night was a of their papers, the publishers may con- brilliant affair. The pieces were well selected, to send them till all eash charges are paid. the voices of the young ladies were melodious,

r papers from the office to which they are dited, they are held responsible until they have reading of their compositions, many of which l, and order their paper discon- were original, sentiment good, and well worded; showing a habit of thought and reflection, . If subscribers remove to other places with- which is the thing needful to strengthen and in-

to the former direction, they are held re- The young gentlemen on Thursday night declaimed with so much ease and elegance, that The courts have decided that refusing to one was ready to conclude that all that was neca paper or periodical from the office, or re- essary to make them masters in elocution, was ing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima practice, application and continuance. Music was cheerfully and picasantly interspersed through the entire exercises, vivifying and en-

livening the occasion. The address of Mr. Cadenhead on Wednesday night, and that of Mr. Culberson at the c.ose of the exercises were both happily conceived and beatifully expressed; rich in sentiment and forcibly presented. The whole occasion was one of the most pleasant, and agreeaso which are able to make thee wise unto ble kind; feasting the soul and enlightening

the mind. This is not an age of happen and chance, and important objects may be expected to be accomplished with thought and action; and as the interests of this instisution have been conducted aimost universally satisfactory, the conclusion is, that the professors have thought, and labored, manifesting entire capacity and willingness, to assume their weighty responsibilities.

The Principal, Mr. J. F. Yarbrough, is a graduate of Emory College, of fine attainments social disposition, even tempered, affable in manners, gentlemanly in deportment, some expeience in teaching, and has adopted the occupation not as a stepping stone to law or physic, but as a calling worthy the aspirations of the

Miss Leftwick, his assistant, is a young lady of amiable disposition and rare attainments, a complete musician, experienced in the sciences, and too well known in this section to need from us a formal introduction.

The present principal commenced less than 18 months ago with hardly twenty students, but his school has gradually increased, until he numbered at one time during the past term about ninety; showing the high estimate placed upon his services: alike complimentary to himself and praiseworthy to his patrons.

Loachapoka is conveniently situated, directly on the Railroad, having other roads from nearly every point of the compass, leading therete, backed by a productive country, and surrounded by a moral and intelligent community, she congratulates herself upon her present auspices, and with confidence looks forward to the day not very distant, when her position will be in the

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For the South Western Baptist. Truth for the Young --- No. 11.

GRANDEUR OF THE CHRISTIAN CONTEST.

A Christian is a soldier; he has a warfare to in the vineyard of his master. Thus pass- accomplish. He is among fors; he has a contest through his preparatory course in the house to wage.

I invite vour attention to the circumstances his mother he graduated in in the school of Pauland of Christ, and became one of the most showing the grandeur of this contest. I. THOSE BEHOLDING IT .- Said Paul the A-3. His was a Theological Education.—He postle, of himself and the other Apostles, "we are the have studied other things and gained a made a spectacle unto the world and to an

and to men." Also he says, "seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witesses." referring to that long catalogue of martyrs mentioned in Heb. 13th chapter, and alluding, it would seem, to the Olympic games of Greece. The world looks on in some way, with

Ranged in this contest, on one side is the spirit thing about them, that in a great de- to another piece of what I call rude-

to rise, envy, selfishness, animosity, strife, coldheartedness, indolence, worldly-mindedness. All within us opposed, all that is contrary, to vital noyed. piety. "They that are Christ's have crucified thing that arrested my attention, was I am persuaded he could preach from the flesh." "Mortify therefore your members a young gentleman near the steps, with such a text as 1 Tim. 3:-15. that are upon the earth.

ont, and foes within. Foes to the spirit of men, dulge in such a luxury? In what other contest are foes so strong?

rived from the following figurative ones, promis-

1st. To eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God."

2d. "Not be hart of the second death."

3d. "Eat of the hidden manna."

4th. Receive "a white stone." 5th. "Power over the nations."

7th. "The morning star." 8th. "Be clothed in white raiment."

9th. Name in "the book of life."

10th. "A pillar in the Temple of God." 11th. The "new name."

12th. "To sit with 'Christ on the throne." things, and I will be his God and he shall be my as those below, by their noise. son." "They that be wise shall shine as the

one; andso will it continue to be until time ends.

deeply crimsoned with guilt, and surrounded by have those everlasting gates lift up their heads for your admittance amid the long train attend ing the King of Glory? to admit you freely and with glad welcome to all the joy and bliss of Heaven? Would eat the fruit of the Tree of life, and drink those living waters, and dwell at the right hand of the Most High, where are pleasures forever more? Then must you become a Christian soldier. Then must you enter this grand contest.

Listen not to the voice of the sceptic, though he come with the pomp of earthly wisdom to persuade you that all is table and fiction, and not to his beguiling, deceitful, lying words, lest the name of decency and religion enter their pockets tickets, as rewards for you find too late that he alike was among your deadly focs, in league with the spirits of darkness, in concert with your own heart's lusts, to work your certain ruin.

that broad, polished shield before you ever, and more keenly. One of them was the ing their knees at the side of the bed, join the noblest band of youthful warriors that frequent running out of some of the committed themselves to the care of ever were fitted on earth for active service. Service in this life to be performed, and in another world; service for the King of kings, the etern-

SHLEGTIONS.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1854.

From the True Union Improprieties in Public Worship. BALTIMORE, MAY 30th, 1854.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you allow a traveller room in your paper tosay a few more or less scrutiny, to see if the contest is ever words to some that he knows not how waging. Spirits of darkness, around Christians to reach in any other way? Will you? entirely ceased until the preacher had watch, hoping they may be overcome. Angels Well then, I will avail myself of your in light are anxiously beholding, cager to see kindness. Having to spend a Sabbath them come off victorious. God himself is ever in your beautiful city, I did as I am watching over all his chosen, hidden ones. On accustomed to do at home. I went to no other contest known to mortals are so many, church to worship God, to hear his gosand so angust, and so anxious spectators, gazing pel preached and have my own soul rewith deep interest. Heaven and earth, and the world of durkness interested in the result.

per preached and have my own soul refreshed, was a plain unpretending building, that in which and the plain unpretending building, that in which are the plain unpretending building, the plain unpretending building that in which are the plain unpretending building the plain u II. THE NATURE OF THE CONTEST, THE FORS .- dicated a people of corresponding might add, that a few as soon as the These are foes to the spirit, and spiritual foes. means and manners. This exactly In general, that which pertains to the spirit is suited my taste; for attractive places more grand and noble than any subject beside of worship very frequently have someof the Christian, the divine life in the soul; on gree diverts the mind, especially of a ness, on the part of many of that con-1st. The world, with its honors that dazzle, vine Worship. I hoped to enjoy a reits beauties that attract, its pleasures that allure. freshing season. Nor was I entirely The world, with all that pertains to worldly arn- disappointed, yet there were some bition, to selfish enjoyments, to sensual delights. scenes that occurred during the hour of The enticements, the snares, the follies, the bau- service, which never ought to be exbles, the wealth, the fame, the pollutions of hibited in the house of God. And as nearly all as if a matter of course, turn I suppose many, if not most of the around and look at him till he had ta-2d. One's self. The fleshey appetites, inclining members of that church read your paations, dispositions of the mind; the indwelling per, I take the liberty of pointing out the improprieties I allude to, with a cause I know as before stated, of no corruptions of our nature; the fiery passions apt hope that if I should visit again their other way of reaching the case. If house of worship, I shall not be so an-

most perfect nonchalance, smoking a 3d. The destroyer. Satan and his emissar- segar, apparently waiting till he had ies, the spirits of darkness, are to be met and re- finished his burnt offering, before he sisted in this contest. Spectators though they could go into the sanctuary to offer the are they are not idle ones. They act by pre- devotions of his heart. Now be it senting doubts and fears to the mind, by sug- known that I do not look on the luxugesting evil, sinful thoughts, by tempting to the ry of smoking, as a crying evil. But commission of sin They are opposed to holimay I not inquire: is it comely to ness and purity, of course enemies to the spirit- stand at a church door, where ladies to ual life. Such are the foes in this great contest. whom tobacco smoke is generally of-"The world, the flesh, the Devil." Foes with- fensive, are passing, and there to in-

and strong powerful spiritual foes. Who but On entering the house, I discovered the Christian wars with such a mighty host? that the interior of the building, pews. pulpit, &c., about corresponded with III. THE REWARD OF VICTORY.—Here all the outward appearance, plain yet neat. the keeper of the town (very properly other laurels fade. All other crowns grow dim. The house was perhaps half filled, as took them to the vagrant's office to be All other honors wither. An idea may be deed to the seven Churches, "to him that overcom- came in quite a troop of children who scemed to know their places, some in a corner of the house near the pulpit and some in the seats occupied by their parents and friends. This I was pleased to see. It is a sad mistake, that is sometimes made by some Sunday schools, to dismiss the children to run in the streets, while their parents are at public worship, I like too the plan of having children as far as practicable, sit with their parents in church, instead of being placed by scores and fifties in the gallery by themselves, as often is the case, where they are very Also, "He that overcometh shall inherit all apt to annoy those around them, as well

But with this pleasing feature, there brightness of the firmament; and they that turn were some things that seemed to me, a many to righteonsness has the stars forever and stranger, so out of the way, that I confees. I could hardly realize that I was These the rewards of victory. These to a- in a place of worship. The chief of dorn the conqueror. Such is the Christian con- these was an incessant talking of both test. Surely it is marked with grandeur, as men and women. Perhaps the dislow, as humiliating, as despised, as it may be ciples were discoursing of the good with its self denials, crosses, sacrifices, in the things of the kingdom of God? I eyes of this world. The spirits in the world of tried to console myself at first, with light regard it more correctly. For there is joy this thought, but my comforts were all in Heaven among the angels, when one enters dissipated by hearing, and that too upon this contest. He that in this would over- without listening, of the dearness of come needs to have all his armor on well fitting. marketing, the effect of the winter on burnished bright. Let none expect to conquer the prospect of fruit in the country ; unless he nobly strives. Foes are strong. Let the influence of a recent storm on the none hope to receive the rewards unless he is a bay, &c., &c. What all this in the Christian soldier. The cross before the crown, house of God, and on the Lord's day The centest before the wreathes of victory. morning? Yes, and that too in the en-Those victorious will only conquer through the lightened and refined city of Baltimore blood of the Lamb, through faith in his name. and in a Baptist Church? Indeed, so Long ago was the challenge given, "Who is he far as the free and easy style of conthat overcometh the world, but he that believeth versation is concerned, it seemed to a that Jesus Christ is the son of God?" For stranger, more like a market-house than eighteen hundred years the answer has been no a meeting-house. Presently the minister came in ascended the pulpit, and "This is the victory that overcometh the world, after spending a few moments in silent devotion, he took the Hymn book and not ashamed to confess him before the Would any of you enter upon this contest? prepared to commence the service .-You are here on "life's arena," young and lovely On seeing the preacher go into the pulyou well may think, but deeply stained by sin, pit, I hoped the conversation would were then offered him for the Bible. cease and a becoming silence ensue .--Would any of you enter Paradise? Would you rapidity as ever, and voices were as hungry and weary, often have I set At length he found time without inter- me, then the Lord will take me up." rupting them, to read his hymn. Now The man could go no farther, for the against this heedless and wicked dese- tears choked his utterance, and they there is no danger lurking round you. Listen cration of the house of God, I do in both wept together. They had in

Enter the Christian warfare, put all the ar- at two points. I was deeply interest- their deportment mor on, grasp well that glittering sword, keep ed, and hence felt these annoyances At night these two orphans, bend-

a solemn protest.

meeting house? The whole thing to me was strange and really ludicrous, But the still greater occasion of disturbance, was the constant dropping in of men, women and children during the singing and prayers, nor had this nearly half finished his discourse. And those who came late seemed entirely unconscious of any thing wrong, for instead of slipping in silently and taking a seat near the door, so as not to dis turb the worship, they walked up the sermon was over without waiting for doxology or benediction left the house. Nor can I close without calling attention stranger, from the solemnities of Di-vine Worship. I hoped to enjoy a re-be exceedingly annoying. It was that whenever a child would move, they would follow him with their eyes, wherever he went, and when an individual would come in late, they would

ken his seat. Now, Mr. Editor, I write this becould get the ear of the pastor, I would suggest to him, that some of flock On approaching the church, the first might be profited by a discourse which

A STRANGER.

Nothing Like the Bible.

AN AFFECTIG AND REMARKABLE TALE. The circumstance itself occurred in the town of Warrenton, and was related there at a Bible meeting by a gentleman of respectability and veracity, connected with the society.

The circumstance was introduced in

the following words: About three

years ago, two little boys, decently

clothed, the eldest appearing about

thirteen, and the younger eleven, call-

ed at the lodging house for vagrants,

in this house, for a night's lodging, Presently from a building in the rear be relieved. The account they gave examined; and if proper objects, to of themselves was extremely affecting, and no doubt was entertained of its truth. It appears that but a few weeks had elapsed since these poor little wanderers had resided with their parents in London. The typhus fever, lowever, in one day, carried off both father and mother, leaving the orphans in a wide world, without home and without friends. Immediately aftethe last tribute had been paid to their parent's memory, having an uncle in Liverpool, poor and destitute as they were, they resolved to go and throw themselves upon his protection. Tired, therefore and faint, they arrived in this town on their way Two bundles contained their little all. In the youngest boy's pocket was found, neatly covered, and carefully preserved, a Bible. The keeper of the lodging house, addressing the little boy, said, "You have neither money nor meat, will you sell me this Bible? I will give you five shillings for it." "No;" exclaimed he, (the tears rolling down his youthful cheeks,) "I'll starve first."— He then said, "There are plenty of books to be bought besides this; why do you love this Bible so much ?" replied, "No book has stood my friend so much as my Bible." "Why, what has your Bible done for you?" he said. He answered-" When I was a little boy, about seven years of age, I became a Sunday scholar in Londonthrough the kind attention of my master, I soon learned to read my Biblethis Bible, young as I was, showed me that I was a sinner, and a great one too; it also pointed me to a Savior and I thank God that I have found mercy at the hands of Christ, and I am

world. To try him still farther, six shillings "No," said he, "for it has been my But no; tongues moved with as much support all the way from London; loud as before. The pastor evidently down by the way side to read my Bible, had no more fellowship with this noise and have found refreshment from it.' and confusion than the stranger. I Thus did he experience the consolation saw him knit his brow and frown very of the Psalmist, when he said, "Thy significantly toward some, who were comforts have refreshed my soul."louder than all the rest. He apparent He was then asked, "What will you ly waited some time for them to stop do when you get to Liverpool, should talking, that he might begin the serv- your uncle refuse to take you in ?"ice. Once or twice, he was about to The reply may excite a blush in many rise at an interval of their talk; but Christians, "My Bible tells," said he, as they began again, he kept his seat. "when my father and mother forsake

their good conduct, from the school During the services which were truly to which they belonged, and thankfulsolemn, good order prevailed, except ness and humility were visible in all

a bucket or pitcher of water in the has said, "Call upon me in the day of for surely, said they, it must be a good trouble; I will deliver thee and thou religion, as these are very good people, shalt glorify me." The next morning, and God blesses their labor beyond any these refreshed little wanderers arose other in all Palestine. early, dressed themselves for their It would have been dangerous now journey, and set out for the town of for any one to molest the American Liverpool; and may He who hears farmers, since they had all the Sheiks the ravens when they cry, hear and and principal men in the country on answer their petitions, guide them their side, and anxious for their sucthrough time, and bless them in eternices and influence. The Jews, too, bety .- Christian Index.

ple of God."...Heb. IV: 6.

acter of those who enter into this rest. them that it was derogatory to the na-It is the word translated "rest." It is tional character of the Hebrews to till said that there remaineth a "sabbatis- the soil. Though, if they had undermos" for the people of God; literally taken it by themselves, they would translated, "a Sabbath keeping:" as if not have been permitted by the Arabs, there were something so holy, beauti- who hunt them as they would wild ful and sweet in the earthly Sabbath, beasts. But under the protection of that a Christian, by the enjoyment of the American farmers, the Arabs will his Sabbaths, upon earth. anticipates permit them to labor, and it is now a and covets as his dearest joy, an ever- matter of serious discussion among lasting Sabbath when time shall be no those who know of the success of this more. And it is very much by what enterprise, whether the most feasible you feel of pleasure in the Sabbath now, plan for colonizing the Jews in Palesthat you may estimate your fitness for tine is not to make them cultivators of the everlasting Sabbath. The man to its rich soil. whom the Sabbaths upon earth have no beauty, to whose ear the chimes of sabbath bells have no music, and to whose had commenced upon in the valley of heart the exercises of the Sabbath sanc- Artos, the little colony moved last tuary come home with no stirring elo- year to the Plains of Sharon, where quence and influential force, gives but they have got a permanent location, poor evidence that he is ripening for and number consists now of ten Amerithat everlasting "Sabbath keeping' that cans, male and female, and two Gerremaineth for the people of God. The mans. sabbath upon earth is a fragment of heaven set like a gem in the brow of this world: it is, as it were, an island struck off from the continent of eterni- of a family of which we have knowlty, cast down into the roaring torrents of human life, standing upon which we about this time to Alabama. They can see the sunshine of the better land, anay indeed, be called the Baptist famihear the chimes of its jubilee, and by our experience of the sweetness of our Sabbaths here, rejoice that there will one day be a Sabbath which shall never be disturbed by the sound of the railway whistle, or darkened by the cloud of the manufactory smoke: or disturbed pleas, because not needed at all, for

Reader, do you enjoy the Sabbathnot as a penance, but as a festival-af- to her death, it was found that she had ter the weary week is done? Are you 93 grand children; 45 of whom were thankful for the Sabbath light? Is it Baptists: 298 great-grand children, to you the brightest day of the seven. the day that you most enjoy-which king an aggregate, including her own you would not give up for all the days children, of 422!!! of the week besides? -- Dr. Cumming's Voices of the Night."

Americans in Palestine.

in a new line to ameliorate the condi- her grand children, now living in this tion of the inhabitants of Palestine .-. state, who, with his wife, ten of their Seven Americans with improved children, three grand children, three ploughs and other tools, and Ameri- sons-in-law, and seven daughters-incan seeds, located upon a piece of land law, are all members of the Baptist seven miles from Jerusalem. one mile church; three of the family are minfrom Bethlehem, and made preparations isters of the gospel !- History of the for farming after the American system. Baptists of Alabama.

Their location was in the valley of Artos, upon the very site of one of

gardens of Solomon. Their friends in the city were much opposed to their going out there to retheir plans, and they took up their resi- erica: dence upon the land and commenced operations, ploughing deep with one of able senator, "never to visit a place our best ploughs, harrowing with an where my lady, if she were with me, iron toothed barrow, such as was never would be unwilling to go. I know it seen there before, and planting corn, would give her pain, as a Christian, to potatoes, beans, peas, oats, barley, wheat, and all sorts of garden vegetables : in short, making a perfect Ameri-The operations, instead of exciting

the jealousy of the Arabs, aroused them to a state of surprise, and the news of what Americans at Solemon's garden were doing, and what wonderful tools they were using, and how peaceable and quiet they were, never saving anything about their religion, flew on the wings of the wind, and carpenter and blacksmith were not among the least sources of wonder .-The rapid manner in which he heated his iron, and hammered it into just such a shape as he desired, was beyond the comprehension of the simple-minded people.

from twenty-five Sheiks, who inspected destructive qualities of gas. The Lonall the tools and the way they were don booksellers have found gas so ruinused and the effect produced, and look- ous to their stock that its use is almost ed at the growing crops, so much beyond entirely discontinued. The corrosive any thing they had ever seen produced nower of the acid produced by the before, and then turned their heads to- combustion of gas is particularly desgether to consult upon the wonders tructive to articles of furniture, leather, they had witnessed. The conclusion cotton and linen material, and to walls was that these people must possess a and ceilings. superior kind of religion, as that is the standard upon which they base all their estimates of character. They made applications at ouce for several that could read 1,100,000. So says the of their sons to serve as apprentices to Catholic Heraid. learn American farming, and did not even object that they should be taught

gan to think it would be better for them to cultivate such a fruitful soil "There remaineth a rest for the peo- than starve in the city, as many of them have done, and they began to ap-We may notice that there is one word ply for situations as laborers, notwithhere which conveys an idea of the char-standing the priests always taught

A Baptist Family.

We will here give a concise sketch of edge, a number of whom emigrated ly. Judith Fariss, who was born, we believe, and raised on James River, not far from Richmond, Va.; was married to Luke Smith, by whom she had eleven children. They were members of the Baptist church, and also nine of their children, one of whom was a preacher. by our sins, or clouded by our prejudices, or interrupted by our infirmities; for many years, where Mrs. Smith died where necessity and mercy, which are in 1811; Mr. Smith having died many now just pleas upon earth, shall be no years previous. She was believed to be about 100 years of age. A calculation of the number of her offspring, having been made a few days previous and 20 of the fourth generation; ma-

There are now living, in Alabama and Mississippi, a number of her posterity, among whom are five ministers of the gospel, and we know of three or Two years ago, an effort was made four more in South Carolina. One of

Influence of Women.

Mr. Houston was once asked, at a large party given by Mr. Speaker Winthrop, why he did not attend the usual side, urging them, if they were deter- places of public amusement as he had mined to try to cultivate the soil, to been accustomed to do. His reply was keep their residence in the city for this. Let it be read and remembered fear of the Arabs. This did not suit by the mothers and daughters of Am-"I make it a point," said the honor-

attend such places, I will not go myself where I could not take my wife. A member of Congress present al-

luded to his own wife, and added that there was a mutual understanding between him and her, that they should both follow the bent of their own inclinations in such matters.

"That may do for you," responded Mr. Houston, "but with me it is different from what it is with many men. My wife has been the making of me. She took me when I was the victim of visitors came to look and wonder, from slavish appetites; she has redeemed far and near. The operations of the and regenerated me, and I will not do that in her absence which I know would give her pain if she were present." Mrs. Houston is a member of a Bap-

tist church, and is a native of Alabama. Western Christian Journal.

Dr. Letheby, professor of chemistry and toxicology in the the London One day the farm received a visit Hospital, has written a report upon the

Spain.—In 1850, the population of Spain was 10,250,000. The number

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THE BAPTIST.

YUSKESEE, ALA.

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Notice to Correspondents. Persons writing for our columns will please

bear in mind the following suggestions:

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 for all things belong to one of these classes. you please so the real name is in the possession

3. Let your communications be concise, avoidticles on the same subjects.

Agents for the South Western Bap-

tist. 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: Rev. Francis Calloway, Chambers Co., Ala. Rev. D. R. W. Melver. Wetumpka, Al. Rev. James H. Devotie, Marion, Ala. Wetumpka, Ala. Pike Co., Ila. Rev. G. G. McLendon, Rev. N. H. BRAY, Many, La. Tobias Cook, Rev. F. H. Moss, Notasulga, Ala.

Montgomery Co. Talladega Co. Ala Rev. JOHN CALFER, P. H. DRAKE. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed

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

Rev. John D. Williams, Is travelling agent for the ALABAMS BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY, at Marion, Ala. Also, the authorized agent for the South Western Bantist.

Rev. James Davis, of Georgia.

pointed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of harm, invariably, Howard College, and enters upon the duties of Churches in our opinion should more fully that agency about the first of July. He is comall the friends of the College.

H. TALBIRD, President. MARION, May 27th, 1854. t*. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also au-

thorized agent for the South Western Baptist. forsaken and dishonored.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with the near Burnt Corn, commencing on Saturday be fore the first Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren are especially invited, and all other brethren and ends whose convenience it may suit, to attend. GEORGE L. LEE.

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

Sabbath Exercises during the Examination.

Our attention has been called to the language used in reference to the Pastor of the Tuskegeo Church, who is also senior editor of the South excluded a number of members for some faction it was an editorial of his own in which he paid himself the compliment therein expressed. Lest this may be the case, we will do him the justice to say that it was written by the junior editor and published before he knew that such a thing was contemplated. His connection with the Office being that of writer for the columns, it did not necessarily come before him until the this and the neighboring Southern States. For paper had passed through the press.

Howard College.

We are much obliged to an esteemed correspondent for his communication in regard to the late Commencement exercises of this College. We also extract from the Marion Commonwealth the report of the Examining Committee.

This institution is rising rapidly in popular favor, and we doubt not will soon take that commanding position contemplated by its worthy founders and supporters. It would have afforded us great pleasure to have been present on that occasion; but it happened to occur at the same time with that of our Female College. This we very much regret, as a visit to the town of Marion is always a rare treat to us. We hope some friend or friends will furnish a similar account in regard to the Judson Commence-

Public Documents.

Our thanks are due to Hon James A Dougal of California for a copy of his speech upon the Great Pacific Railroad, delivered in the House

of Representatives on the 29th of May, 1854. Colorado Baptist Association.

The Seventh Annual Session of this body was held with the Church at Seguin, Gaudaloupe Co. Texas, September 9-12, 1853. Elder P. B. CHANDLES, was elected Moderator, Elder J. H. Wells, Clerk, Elder J. H. Stribling, Corresponding Secretary, and R. P. JARMAN, Treasurer. There are 26 Churches in the bounds of the Association, three of which were received at this Session-13 ordained ministers, and two licienmembership of the body is not given, as some of taining the ministry. * * * " the Churches were not represented. \$435 30 No. Rev. W. W. Bolls was ordained to the is reported as received and disbursed to various work of the gospel ministry on the 2d Sabbath objects. It seems to be an energetic and work. of May last. He lives in Warren Co., Miss. ing body, having the cause of domestic missions | Elders W. H. Taylor, and S. W. Sexton, formand ministerial education much at heart. The ed the Presbytery. Constitution, Rules of Decorum, and Articles of Faith, are also published in connection with ty three persons in Greenville, S. C., on Sabbath

Crying Evils among Church Mem-

A correspondent, H. P. S. addresses us somewhat lengthy letter upon the subject of Church members' indulging in fidaling, playing backgammon, pitching dollars, playing whist &c. in which he requests us to write out some views upon these evils. We decline publishing his letter entire as he submits it to our judgment 1. What you design for publication must be and it is also badly written. But we with plea prepared for the press. That is, it must be writ- sure give it such a notice as he desires and make ten in a plain legible hand, properly corrected such extracts from it as appear to us to be

He says: "It is time for Baptists to begin to discriminate closely between right and wrong, For what is not right is wrong, and things should be estimated according to their influence on society and on the church. Now brethren ing long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. go up to the village and see at one corner a Above all things, save us from long obituaries. Baptist playing the fiddle; a little further on tedious essays, and long continued series of ar- another at the back-gammon board, another pitching hundreds, another in a room playing cards. Be not astonished there are Baptists who take a game of cards sometimes for a little recreation as they say. And if you go to one of these he will excuse himself by citing you to the others and argue there is no harm in it. There are others who also visit the Grocery even on the Sabbath day for the purpose of taking their social drams."

In the quotation which we have made we have not observed the precise language of the writer, but have endeavored to give his meaning properly. He has also informed us that these evils abound in the neighborhood where he lives, and perhaps elsewhere also.

We confess that we hardly know how to meet the wishes of our correspondent. It seems almost incredible that such abominations as are named above, are practiced by members of Baptist churches. And we should be almost inclined to disbelieve the assertion, if it was not so well attested, not only by the testimony of others, but also by our own observation.

These practices, however, are so utterly contrary to the spirit of the Bible, so deleterious in their influence, so self-condemning in their pature, and so dishonoring to the Christian Religion that no person should by any means be a member of the church who indulges in them. It is our caudid opinion formed after deliberate Is the agent of the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIATION | reflection, and from a knowledge of the tendency at Louisville, Ky. His agency extends to of these practices, that church members who Georgia and Alabama. He is also authorized have been guilty of them, should be remonstrato act as agent for the South Western Baptist. | ted with and warned of their tendencies, and if AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE they do not then desist, should be excluded from the church. For no good can possibly grow Rsv. Z & HENDERSON has been ap- out of such practices but harm, nothing but

discountenance all such practices as these, than mended to the Christian confidence and regard they have ever done. And ministers should of all our brethren in the State. It is hoped more frequently instruct their congregations that he will receive the hearty co-operation of apon their duty in respect to such things. It is high time our churches were taking high ground in all that affects the peace or the glory of Zion. While such evils are tolerated, her beauty will be as a fading flower, and her glory be as one

Examination at Auburn.

The examination of the Auburn Masonic Fe-Bethany Baptist Church in Monroe county, male College will commence on to-morrow and earth. close on Wednesday 19th inst. The known of ficiency of the faculty will insure an excellent examination. Commencement Sermon on Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Norton of Montgomery, and Literary address on Wednesday by Richard H. Powell, Esq., of this County.

Letter of the Norfolk Street Baptist Church, N. Y.

We have received a copy of the letter of the Norfolk Street Baptist Church, New York, addressed to the Stanton Street Baptist Church, which is published in pamphlet form. The letter is written in quite an elaborate way and sets forth at considerable length reasons for the withdrawal of fellowship. The matter of grievance set forth is that the Norfolk Street Baptist Church for reasons satisfactory to its members Western Baptist. Holding as he does the latter in which they were engaged. The Stanton position, it is apprehended that some may think | Street Church received them into fellowship without the consent of the Norfolk Street

Church In addition to the printed letter we also received a private letter requesting its publication. We have examined its contents and cannot see what good its publication in our columns would do, as our circulation is confined exclusively to this reason we decline its publication.

Items of general interest.

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.—The Louisville lepartment is to be discontinued and the Nashville department of the Christian Advocate is to continue The action of the General Conference thus decreed, and hence C. B. Parsons, the Louisville editor, sends forth in the last number his valedictory. Dr. J. B. McFerrin will hereafter be the sole editor.

Rev. STEPHEN P. HILL, of Washington, D. C., has gained the premium for the best essay on the Scripture meaning of the word Church. There were several other articles between which it was difficult for the committee to decide. The essay will appear in the July number of the Christian Repository.

Bey Dr. WIGHTMAN of Charleston, S. C., has retired from the editorial chair of the Southern Christian Advocate, to take the Presidency of a College in South Carolina.

THE CHEROKEE BAPTIST COLLEGE is to be built up at Cassville, Georgia. Its corner stone was to have been laid on the 4th inst.

REVIVAL .- Benj. Hodges writes to the Tennesse Baptist, that a gracious revival has been enjoyed in Lexington, Miss.

BAPTISTS IN MISSISSIPPI.-Bro. J. Williams writes to the Tennessee Baptist, from Burns-"The Baptists are gaining ground very fast

in this part of Mississippi. I am of the opinion.

that most of the Churches are seeing wherein tiates 85 are reported as baptized. The total they have been acting out of duty, in not sus-

BAPTISMS .- Rev. R. Furman baptized twen-

stry, in the Oglethorpe University (Ga.,) have their answers were sure to be correct. onsented to spend their long vacation in the * *

but a small estate left them.

THE EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY by Rev Joah P. Tustin of Savannah Geo.

This is a highly interesting and well written verk of about 250 pages, bound in muslin and published by the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston S, C. and for sale by Geo Parks & Cogeneral Agents

The various evidences in support of the ause of Chrstianity are presented in a concise nd plain manner, not burdened with voluminous arguments nor redundancy of language; but the points stated clearly and maintained with ability opposite extreme of too great brevity. It is admirably adapted to the great mass of readers who have neither time nor inclination to read more voluminous works. And we feel assured that an attentive perusal will amply repay the labor and satisfy any mind open to conviction of the truth of the Bible, and of the superiority of the Christian Religion over all others.

Brother Tustin has done good service to the cause of truth, and as he wields a ready pen, we hope he will continue to write upon the great

subjects connected with the Gospel of Christ. ty to peruse it. This however was the less ne- will not soon be forgotten. ces ary because portions of it have been published before, and we had those portions safely laid aside for reference. The Alphabetical Din- ough and impartial one in all the various of duty alone can afford. * * * * ner we had thought of republishing in our col-branches of learning, Greek, Latin, Moral and ner we had thought of republishing in sal too branches of learning, creek, presented in a Mental Philosophy, Logic, Trigonometry and

county.) Banner," and the Montgomery Mail. couraged by such expressions of confidence in its Examination and Commencement Exercises:

have recently moved there from Auburn, and inated. house, situated in the square, is nearly finished; an efficient President; systematic, energetic, it is a larger house and built upon a better plan learned and pions, with great disciplinarian than ours in Clayton. By far the most impo- powers, he is well qualified to be at the head of sing edifice in this place is the Female Col- an institution like the Tuskegee Female College lege made of brick, four stories high, and No College has risen faster, or has gained a well arranged for the purposes for which it was stronger hold on the confidence of the public erected, the exterior of the building is not than this has, and it well deserves it. We would yet finished but it is to be stuccoed during the say to the parents and guardians of young ladies present vacation. It is situated in a beautiful in Barbour, if you want your daughters educapart of the town, in the center of a level lawn, ted in a thorough and finished manner, send them containing several acres of land. The premises, to the Taskegee Female College. the examination on Saturday, and were much GILL SHORTER, of Barbour, who was unanimous-

Several students, candidates for the min- b ards, like bail on the roof of a house, and labor. The weather during the entire examina-

ervice of the American Sunday School Union. Or Sunday evening at 4 o'clock a sermon he was present all the time, paying the strictest How much good might be done if young men was delivered in the Methodist Church by Bishop attention to the examination, and at the close n all our Colleges were to pursue a similar Andrew who was on a visit to his daughter near he had only a short time to prepare the report, this place. The Bishop's sermon was characterized but when it was read, it was a finished docu-Rev. J. S. Reynoldson, who was pas- by strength and good common sense-making ment in all its parts. There is enough system enger on the ill-fated steamer "City of Glas- the leading impression that the speaker was a and ability in that report for a Governor's ow," has been given up for lost, and funeral man of strong faith, believing what he said, message. Judge Shorter is a favorite son of ervices have been held respecting his supposed and one who had the most unbounded confi- Barbour county, and she may well be proud of leath. Efforts are making to provide ample dence in the scriptures. He knews the Bible him; it makes no matter where they send him, neans for the support of his family who have is true and he puts his trust on its promises as whether to the House or Senate Chamber, in the bors through life have been attended by such credit on his county. No man has done more and impressive manner. His voice, pronuncia- Talladega, say he preferred to practice under came to those lines

"Tis not the whole of life to live

Nor all of death of death to die." in the smallest compass without going to the ful performer. By the general request of the the advice of Shakspeare, "to thine own self be citizens of Tuskegee he will deliver a sermon true." ere on the 16th of July on the subject of the Judgment, a rich treat may be expected.

fleet great credit on themselves and Faculty of the College. At night was the concert-every body was there, not a seat was vacant Examinations may at times be dull and tiresome; some that is not "moved by the concord of sweet ceived higher and more repeated marks of conchildren, and a dinner for the old folks, by Unfor treason, stratagem and spoils." When we a Whig, and consequently differs from the macle Charles. This is a new book just issued entered the room the stage was concealed from jority, but he has thrice been elected to the Su from the press of the Southern Baptist Publica- view by a curtain which at the appointed time preme Court Bench without opposition. The tion Society at Charleston S. C. written by dropped, and revealed to our enraptured sight highest judicial honors of the State do not Rev. Charles D. Mallary of Georgia, and is well two hundred beautiful girls, dressed in white produce in him pride, vanity or arrogance, but adapted to the amusement and instruction of with a blue sash. The white and blue, emblems he wears the ermine with such easy and social children, and the entertainment of grown people of purity and fidelity; how appropriate to such dignity as makes him admired and popular with also. It is a small work of 229 printed pages innocent and happy creatures, whose young all. bound in muslin, and sold by Geo. Parks & Co. hearts have known no guile, no deceit no disap-

more durable form. We are therefore highly Geometry, were so thoroughly understood, as gratified that it is now given to the world in a to convince every one present of the extraorvery attractive form, and we doubt not it will dinary industry and qualifications of the Facbe read with interest by thousands long after ulty, and application and discipline of the pu-Uncle Charles shall have closed his labors on pils. The system of instruction pursued in this institution appears to be remarkably well cal-We make no apololgy for publishing the Many of the branches are taught by lectures following extracts from the "Clayton (Barbour and the young ladies reciting upon these are thrown upon their own resources for language, The founders and patrons of the "East Ala- which is highly improving to their modes of exbama Female College" will no doubt feel entheir noble and cherished institution; especially ble to learning by note from a book, and recition and conversation. This is much preferaas they come from strangers in attendance upon ting from the memory, things not comprehended or understood by the reasoning faculties of the TUSKEGEE, June 29th, 1854. mind. There was too, nothing of that imposi-Mr. Editor :- The examination and com- tion sometimes practiced on the public at such mencement exercises of the East Alabama Fe- occasions, by having the party arranged and male College at Tuskegee has just closed, and assigned for each one to show off on. When a such a glorious time we have had! heard enough | class took its place on the stage, the names of Greek and Latin, parter vouzing and music to the young ladies written upon seperate strps keep us bewildered for the next six months .- of paper were handed to one of the Examining Hundreds of visitors were here-hotels and pri- Committee, who drew them out of a hat by lot, vate houses erowded-representatives were here and announced the name of the one to be exfrom every direction, Montgomery, Talladega, amined, after the proposition or subject to be Selma. Mobile, Columbus and La Grange, Ga., discussed, had been given out by the instructor. all had their delegates of youth and beauty .- Every thing was conducted with the greatest Such a time for sociability-making pleasant fairness, and the pupils answered with such acquaintances-every body so agreeable- readiness-showed so much intelligence, and gentlemen from a distance so polite and digni- exhibited such a high advancement in educafied-those residing in Tuskegee so kind and tion, as to impress all persons present that the hospitable. Then there were so many beautiful system of education, was most thorough and ladies, dressed so handsomely, with nice little complete. Wednesday was the great day of bonnets on the backs of their heads with the all-the commencement day. The compositions thinnest gauze veils from behind which sent of the graduating class, were read in the Colforth volleys of deadly fire that reminded us of lege Chapel, to a very large and attentive au-Toombs' "masked battery." Mr. Editor, I dience. The subjects were well chosen, the will tell you all about what I have seen and style elegant and perspicuous, and the reading heard since I have been in this delightful place clear and distinct. Where all did so well it if I can collect my thoughts sufficient to com- would be invidious to distinguish between their. mit them to paper. After leaving Clayton 1 The names of the graduating class are Mary J. reached Tuskegee the next evening, Friday.) Alexander, Martha C. Driskill, Annie E. Gary, and was struck with the improved appearance | Lucia Pinckard, Lydia A. Root and Mary A. of the place since I used to pass through a few Thompson. The best thing of the kind, we years ago going to the University at Tuscaloosa. ever heard, was the address to the graduating Its location is elevated, though it makes the im- class, by the President HENRY H. BACON. The adpression upon those not acquainted with the sur- vice given, was replete with wisdom, and the exrounding country, of being low and flat. The pression of affection at the time of severing the streets are wide and level, and the roads in the delicate relationship which had so long existed vicinity afford fine driving. There are now, we between them, was peculiarly appropriate. We learn about two thousand inhabitants and the trust that the address will be published so that population is on the increase. Several families its sound doctrines may be more widely dissemothers are expected soon to follow- The Court- The Trustees are fortunate in having such

are being improved, and receive a great deal | An oration written in chaste and elevant of the time and attention of Dr. Cullen Bar- language was handsomely delivered by the Rev. The, so well and favorably known in this coun- Mr. Ticheson of Montgomery. The closing try, and so long identified with Eufaula. The loss scene of all was the concert on Wednesday to Barbour county was irreparable, when Dr. | night, conducted by Dr. S. M. BARTLETT and Mr. BATTLE and his family left it and moved to GUSTAVUS GIESLER, Professors in Music. The Tuskegee, but we were pleased to see by tokens pieces were well executed, and the singing exof respect rendered, that they were appreciated cellent. The report of the Examining Commitin their new home. We were in attendance upon tee was written and read by the Hon. John pleased at the ready answers of the girls in the ly selected by the Committee for that purpose primary department. When sums were given The report was quite lengthy and characterized out to the large class in Arithmetic, their little by great ability. It is truly astonishing how hands made the chalk rattle against the black readily his mind meets and discharges any kind of

tion was hot beyond all precedence, the thermometer ranging from 94 to 98 in the shade, yet a sure foundation. He made the impression upon halls of legislation, or assists by almost a unanius as an earnest man who had the unction of mous vote to place him on the bench, he always the Holy Ghost about him, no wonder his la- ably sustains himself and reflects the highest good results. The Hon, H. W. HILLIARD of to give our county consideration and respect Montgomery, was in the pulpit with him, and throughout the State of Alabama than he has. followed by reading a hymn in the most elegant. We heard Mr. M., a talented young lawyer from tion and manner were faultless, and when he Judge Shorter to any Judge in the State. He was always so just and impartial, and his mind took hold of a legal proposition promptly without any shrinking or dogging and made a clear, the sensations of pleasure coursed along our unmistakeable decision. He has always been a system, similar to the vibration on the strings rising man; success follows him "as the night of a harp, when touched by the hand of a skill. the day," and for the reason he has noted on

We spent a few of the happiest hours of our visit at Judge Chillton's hospitable man-On Monday the examination was continued, sion on Tuesday night. The assembly was the pupils exhibiting such proficiency as to re- not large, but the beauty, elegance and talents of the ladies present could not be surpassed, Although we had long known Judge Chilton by character, we had never seen him until this visit to Tuskegee. He is slightly above the are uninterested in the questions and answers | medium height, well proportioned, possesses a upon the subject of the sciences, but who is fine healthy organization, both mental and there that does not love music? who is there physical. No man in the State has ever resounds," if any, then surely they must be " fit fidence from the legislature than he has; he is

Charleston, at 40 cents a copy. It contains inpointment. The entertainment this evening was mentioning our highly esteemed friend and teresting stories for children, and the Alpha- by scholars alone, and it was intended to de- class-mate Prof. A. J. BATTLE. He is filling the DINNER which was published in a see menstrate to the audience the degree of skill professorship in the East Alabama Female Colries of letters in the Chri than Ladex some few which the young ladies had attained, without lege of Ancient Languages, Natural Philosoyears ago. The work is a highly interesting one, being an exhibition of the performances of the phy and Chemistry with great ability and satand we have searcely had time to examine instructors. It was all good but the startling isfaction to all those interested in the College. it since receiving it because our own children and pleasing effect with which the Marseilles We have known him long and intimately, and have been so delighted with it, and so anxious hymn was executed, when all at once the whole we believe him to be one of the purest men we to read it that we have had but little opportuni- number suddenly rose and joined in the chorus ever knew. Thoroughly educated, talented, accomplished, he is fullfilling a destiny which ren-On Tuesday the examination finished and we ders him useful to society and brings to his can truly say we never witnessed a more thor- home that happiness which a conscious discharge

Yours

From the Montgomery Mail.

On Wednesday, after the ceremonies of graduation had closed, and after a most touching and beautiful address by the learned President. Bacon, to the graduating class, the commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Tichenor, of your city. Allow me to congratulate you that you have the privilege of attendng upon the ministrations of one possessing in so eminent a degree all the elements which constitute an approved gospel teacher. His address was chaste, instructive, powerful, uniting the grace of elecution with touching pathos and deep thought. It was received with universal approbation, and as it will no doubt be published, I will not attempt to give you a ynopsis of it, as I am sure I could not do justice to the author. You may promise yourself an intellectual feast in its persual, as I assure you it was rich in bold and original thought, and demonstrates that the author justly deserves the high reputation he has acquired as an accurate thinker and finished speaker. In conclusion, allow me to say that I hear ome of our friends speaking of sending their

daughters out of the State to educate. Certain they have taken no pains to inquire into the nerits of this institution, which is in a few jours' travel of them-situated in a beautiful healthy village, and with a population unsurpassed for sobriety and intelligence. Are they aware of the fact that almost at their door they have female colleges in which the grade of schollarship is as high if not higher than any female institutution either North or South, having a corps of teachers consisting of twelve efficient members, and possessing every appliance for imparting the most thorough instruction? With such facilities for education immediately within their reach, it would look like folly to send their daughters to inaccessible points beyond the State, and perhaps to much inferior schools .-But I need say nothing to increase the popularity of this college If it maintains, as I have no doubt it will, the steady increase of numbers which has marked its progress from the beginng, the time will soon come when it will be necessary for the trustees to limit the number of oupils. I am one of those who favor home edecation, and the building up of institutions of learning in the South, believing that we have been long enough tributary to the North and elsewhere. We can do this only by fostering our own schools and colleges, and I submit whether it does not argue a want of public spit which is highly censurable, for our citizens to send off their sons and daughters to be educated beyond the State, when within the State we have schools and colleges-many of them founded by individual benevolence, sacrifice and toil-and which are at least equal, if not superior, to those to which they send- I do hope the time will soon come when Alabama will cease to be dependent on the other States for either her provisions, her currency or the education of ler sons and daughters. It is humiliating to think about it. Our own bank paper going at a discount among our own citizens, while the paper of other States is eagerly sought after at par or at a preminm! Such is the spirit which seems to have taken possession of us, and if it is carried out, shortly we must give up our home newspapers, and go for importing them as we do almost every thing else. think you Messrs Editors, "ought these things to be," As the editors of an independent Journal. I hope you will wield your nervous pen to bring about a change, and to tear off those servile chains with which we have been so long

willingly bound.

Yours truly,

COMMUNICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist.

Howard College .-- Examination and Commencement.

Messrs. Editors: As you are perhaps aware, the town of Marion, pleasingly rural in its aspects, annually becomes n important place during the last of June and he beginning of July. Not that it is unimportant at any time, but what I mean is this: the examination at the Howard, the Judson, and the Seminary, by attracting thither the neighboring kind may be necessary at the close of a kee itizens, and the parents and guardians of pupils rom the adjacent States, give it additional interest at that season. It was my privilege, rethat society is one of the greatest of early ently, to spend three days at the Howard, to see and hear with what facility the young gentle men could dig up grammar roots, demonstrate theorems, and dispose of the more severe lessons from Campbell or Butler. But, in the first place, as the preachers say,

et me premise a little about the weather, before giving an account of the College exercises. Well he weather was fair, quite fair, but it was hot, sure." The way fans were brought into requisition would have been quite amusing to a casual observer, if he could have kept sufficiently cool himself to make deliberate observations. It was fan, fan; here, there, and everywhere; backwards and forwards, side-wise and cross-wise, by old, and young, and little, and big. From the kill, rapidity, and perseverance manifested in his faming operation, one would have thought, breeze might have been created, if not equal to the trade winds, sufficient to lower the temerature about Marion; but all would not do. Old Sol was not to be driven off by the flutter of palm leaves or strips of painted muslin. One emark more on this point for the benefit of the adies: There seemed to be an inseparable, though avisible, connection between fanning and talkog. The tongue and the fan appeared to have belonging to the Sub-Freshman Class. perfect understanding with each other. They were, however, manifestly striving for the masame off the victor, the fan or the tongue. What all this highly animated conversation was about; whether about the curved lines and funny angles | ded in the principles of the science, and the class ome other important matter, this deponent saith

Among the gentlemen who attended almost constantly on the examination were Gen. Robin- and translated with great facility and propionson, Gen. King, Dr. Lane, Porter King, Esq. - Garret, Esq., Rev. Messrs, Raymond, Lundy, Ramsey, and Stickney, and many others their pronunciation, and the neatness and dewho seemed equally interested.

Prof. Brown's classes in the languages did vey well. Sodid Prof. Montague's. Prof. Good-Belles Letters appeared to equal advantage. hue, besides several exercises in the languages. treating the topics assigned to them in an able has charge of the mathematical department. The examinations showed that he is not only familiar with the subject himself, but has the were highly creditable, with the exception of talent for communicating his knowledge to his perhaps, too loud tone of voice on the part of

Prof. Davis examined two classes while I was The results were very satisfactory, and did cred- least, above mediocrity. it to both the Professor and his classes. I heard On Thursday the final exercises of the Graduthe Senior class recite one lesson to the President, ating Class took place in the Town Hall. The Dr. Talbird, from Butler's Analogy, which left speeches of the four young gentlemen were is had taken much pains with the young gentlemen comprising his class, and that his labors that development of their powers they gave mahad not been in vain. The exercises in the son to hope for success in whatever profession chapel were conducted with admirable system they might undertake. At the close of the and good order, and the influence left on the audience which on the last day had become very the audience, taking for his thene the Frogress large; most have been, not only favorable but of Alabama. The address was of a high order, highly gratifying.

On Tuesday night the rhetorical exercises of the Junior class came off at the Town Hall. There was no music, owing to an unwillingness. it was said, of the brass band to play, a circumstance generally regretted. Music, since there were nine orators, would have relieved the tedium, to some extent, prevalent, on account of the warmness of the evening and the great length of time necessarily occupied. The speaking was characterized by londness of voice, sprightliness, distinct utterance, and some flashes of true eloquence. While, on the whole, it was faulty in some particulars, it was generally well received by the audience. Considerable interest was excited by the earnest, and, now and then, elequent manner of young Mr. Phelan; but, without designing to make invidious comparisons, the two best orations of the evening, that of the former for its matter, and of the latter for its manner; if not for both matter and manner, were those delivered by Messrs. Henderson and Freeman. Henderson's theme was Roger Williams, a fine theme, and happily illustrated; while Freeman's was Snew and Ice, which, while it did not lower the temperature of the room, or stop the everlasting fans, was scientifically, lucidly, and

eloquently developed. Thursday night had been appointed for hearing an address from Dr. Barron, to be delivered before the Alamni. The Dr. had a full houseindeed a larger audience, with the exception of earth." "Take no thought for your life." the two female schools, who were absent, than "Therefore take no thought saying what shall was out the night before. He gave us a fine and the feebleness of the speaker's voice, it could this world." "Love not the world, neither the remote parts of the house, to be appreciated. the world the love of the father is not in him. His allusions to the three great statesmen of "Give to him that asketh thee." "Give to him

The commencement exercises took place on do good, and to communicate forget not, &c." Thursday morning, as you will see by the report "Charge them that are rich in this world, that of the Board of Trustees. As you will certain- they be rich in good works." "Upon the first ly receive that report for publication, I shall day of the week" (obsciete.) "Freely ye have

pass over this subject without remark. I must, however, say a word of Prof. Davis' every creature." address on the Progress of Alabama. The Prof. delighted his hearers for nearly an hour, with a common sense, practical speech. He is, I should void the law of God? think, an Alabamian of the first water. He "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers showed very clearly that Alabama has great only deceiving your own selves" says natural advantages over her sister States, and if she does not prosper, it must be her own fault. It is to be hoped that this address will be pub-

The finale of the exercises was a party given by the Senior class at the College, on Thursday night. This was given in accordance with a long established custom, which, on account of its venerable antiquity, cannot now be dispensed says the Christian Chronicle, has resigned the with; for you know one might as well be out of Pastorship of the Broad Street Church, and acthe world as the fashion

Having had a pretty card sent me by the young men, I concluded, if not a bonu fide parice. I confess, I have been a little charry of tendered to him.

suppers, fairs, and even parties, of late, on the ground that these terms are equivocal, and have assumed about as many shades of meaning a baptizo, in these days.

It sometimes happens that a minister finds him. self in the midst of a lottery or raffle among he own flock; and, gentlemen, if you should ever he caught in such a dilemma, apply to me, and I can instruct you how to make a successful and an honorable retreat.

But this party at the Howard was simply cial, and therefore profitable. Something of the session, to keep people in a good hunor and each other, and to impress them with the la blessings.

After, as a cockney friend of mine world at making some "hobservations" from a favor point in the grove, and satisfying myself that company could get on without my assistant retired to my lodging in the King House ALABAMA

From the Marion Commonwealth Report of the Visiting Committee de Howard College.

The Committee appointed to attend upon the seventh annual examination of Howard College report as follows:

The Committee were not present during the examination of the Preparatory Department last have learned from those who were present, that the exercises were quite satisfactory.

This Institution has been favored during the past year with an unusual degree of prosperty, No case of serious illness and no circu of an adverse character have occurred to inter rupt the students in the successful prosecution of their studies.

The classes examined, were composed of the students of the regular College course, and those

The examination was of the most thorough and scrutinizing character. It was evident that tery. It was a sweep and a word a sweep and the Faculty had adopted a high standard of a word, but it was impossible for me to tell which scholarship, and that the students had exerted themselves with energy and perseverance. The classes in Mathematics were thoroughly groupthe boys were making on the black board, or in Surveying had been taught the use of instraments, and familiarised with Field Practice.

The classes in Language exhibited a thorough knowledge of the most difficult constructions, ty. The classes in French, in particular, received high commendations for the correctnes of gance of their translations.

The classes in the Natural Sciences and in and skillful manner.

The original addresses of the Junior Class some of the speakers, and too much haste and ome confusion on the part of others. Two of present, one in chemistry and one in astronomy. the orations were of a high order, or, to say the

the impression on my mind that the President tened to with much interest, and appeared to be very well received by the audience, and from and calculated to produce a favorable influence on every citizen of the State who had the good fortune to hear it. It is to be hoped thatift

will at no distant day be given to the public. These interesting exercises were concluded by a beautiful and appropriate address from the President, Dr. Talbird, and the conferring the degree of A. B. on L. B. Lane, J. E. Bell, W. A. May and W. E. Chambliss.

Throughout the exercises, quiet, gool order

and the otmost decorum were preserved. In conclusion, we would add, that Howard College, possessing an able and learned Faculty. and having a body of students, among whom a healthful tone of moral feeling is prevalent, holds forth, in our opinion, inducements not perhaps surpassed by those of any similar institution in our country.

C. ROBINSON, JOSEPH WALKER, L. B. LANE, P. H. LUNDY. M. R. BRASSFIELD, DENNIS DYKOUS, PORTER KING. T. Y. RAMSEY. Marion, June 29, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist.

They have made void Thy Law. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon

we eat, or what shall we drink or wherewithal address, though from the largeness of the hall, shall we be dothed." "Be not conformed to not be heard with sufficient distinctness, in the things that are in the world. If any man love America, were both well timed and beautiful. that needeth." "Give alms to the poor." "To received FREELY give." " Preach the gospel 10

> Now I ask, do not those who refuse to give for Domestic Missions and other objects make

Rev. J. G. Oneken has received \$2,500. during the past week from the American Bible Union in aid of Scripture operations in Germany, and is to receive a like sum in the next three month, from the same source.

Rev. J. L. Burrows of Philadelphia, cepted a unanimous call from the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

The Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Miss. ticipant, I would be at least a looker on in Ven- bas declined the Consulship at Havana, recently

For the South Western Baptist.

Messes, Editors: It was with unusual interest that I listened to the Anniversary Address delivered before the E. A. F. College on Commencement day, by Rev. I. T. Tichenor. It was just the address for the occasion: combining strength and solidiof thought with the grace and elegance of oratory. The speaker began by alluding in approrespects of the College; and congratulated the antry that the people were generally awake on the subject of education; that they are now taking that stand, which will secure the rapid derelopement of our resources, and give firmness and stability to our liberties.

Education is now becoming (as he remarked) a part of the machinery of our government, and o long as it continues to perform its appropriate office, will elevate our people and increase the national prosperity. But whilst we acknowledge that education is a great controlling power in with him in the sentiment, that it may be per-

The speaker then referred to the danger to mander of Silistria. which our nation is subjected in the efforts put [The Russians, however, it will be quent allusions to history, he showed clearly, hat the early religious education of a people an attack upon Sebastopol, and the constitutes the basis of (its) a permanent, na tional character, and of all true, rational happi-

Our Pilgrim Fathers, the Puritans, having fled from the dark scums of religious intolerance, sought homes in the wilds of a vast wilderness. | the Russians. Civilization began, soon after their arrival, to was kept constantly warm with deep and fer- were drowned. ent prayers to their kind Father for His tender

They instilled the principles of early piety intheir children; and there laid deep the foundaons of civil and religious freedom.

Remove religious influence (said the speaker) from our schools, and I am their friend no longer. I would neither prize their advantages, nor labor to promote their prosperity. To educate this nation without religion, would be but arming the Vandal and the Goth to pillage the temthe of liberty, and, with fire and sword, to destrov all we hold sacred and dear."

He then proceeded to correct a popular error 40 regard to education, and to show, that it is not going through a certain prescribed course of tidy, and thus obtaining a diploma, that constitutes education, so much, as it is the training the mind to think and reason, it makes no difference by what means. Whilst a Collegiate eduation assists in accomplishing this end, it frevantages, by their own, inherent, motive power, have risen to great distinction.

It is impossible, within the limits of a short

For the South Western Baptist. Brethren Editors :

As I see in your notice to correspondents that you do not like too long a series of articles at one time. I have concluded to drop no more hints just now: particularly as the weather is warm sal I do not wish to disturb the peaceful slumbers of those good brethren who sleep so sweetly at Church while their pasters are reading their sermons to them. I shall, however, try to keep awake myself, and should I see anything hereafter to attract my attention, I may take up my pen again. I thank you for your indulgence and bid you adieu, wishing you much success with

HINTER. Book Depository of the Central Baptist Association, Rockford, Coosa county, Alabama.

Ministers and Brethren, wishing to purchas or distribute Religious Books, are hereby notifiel that we have a lot of Bibles. Testaments Baptist Psalmodies and othe, Religious Books on hand, and expecting to receive soon, at the Depository, when all can be supplied by calling when they were fired upon by the imon the undersigned. 1 W. SUTTLE, Sup., Rockford.

Weighty Reasons.

"OUR DUNS .- We send out Bills this their settlements either for comfort week, to many of our subscribers, be- or safety. cause we need the money-because it is THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE:due us -because we are losing the inter- The House of Representatives of Conest on every dollar of it, since it would necticut has by a vote of 116 to 78. enable us to lift some of our own paper (31 not voting.) passed a resolution to which is drawing 8 per cent.-because amend the State Constitution so as to we cannot afford to publish the paper allow negroes to vote on the same we do, at the price we charge, on the terms as white men; also (106 to 86) credit system-because we believe our an amendment to prohibit any person subscribers are our friends, and will from voting who cannot read. The 101 see us suffer when they can so easi- proposed amendments were then orbecause what we ask is a very small thing islature and published with the laws .to each of them, but a living to us, and Ex. would be to our babies, if we had anybecause we started the 'Bienville Times' on the cash principle and put the sub- fortunate white man prohibited simply the only safe plan, and don't want to

"Will our friends remember us? and will not each one endeavor to send us a new cash subscriber?"

Gen. RUSH ELMORE of Montbraska and Kansas.

GENERAL NEWS.

Latest News from Euprope. The British Mail Steamer America arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, 4th inst., having left Liverpool on the 24th

Corron.—All grades had advanced about 1-8 of a penny. FLOUR had dewinte terms to the encouraging and flattering clined. The Money Market was easier. Consols had advanced to 94 1-8. An improvement had also taken place in United States Stocks.

War News.

We extract the following items from the Charleston Courier of the 8th inst. General Intelligence.

The Turks unassisted had driven the Russians across the Danube and relieved Silistria; and the Emperor of Russia had ordered Prince Paskiewitsch. who had moved his head-quarters from this nation, entering largely into its affairs, and, Kalarasch to Jassy, in Moldavia, to in a great measure, shaping its ends; we agree return and take Silistria at any cost. The defeat at Silistria of the Russi-

verted to the vilest purposes. "Knowledge is ans was complete, and they lost three nower, but misguided knowledge, is power for Generals. The Turks, also, it is said. lost Mussa Pacha, the gallant com-

forth to remove the Bible and all religious infin recollected, gave out a short time since ence from our institutions of learning. Such that he had been killed by a cannon as advocate so baneful a policy, are but the "ad | ball, which was not the case, and it is herents of a hierarchy, which has always shown therefore probable that this report has itself the foc of knowledge." By several elo- no better foundation.]-EDS. COURIER. The allied forces were contemplating

> heavy guns necessary for that purpose had arrived. The Greek insurrection was entirely

suppressed. The Circassians had again defeated

The ship Trade Wind from Mobile alvance with sure and steady progress; the pop- for Liverpool came into collision with lation increased rapidly; but they did not, a another vessel off Cape Sable and both mid the smiles of propitious Fortune, forget the sunk. The captain of the Trade Wind author of their blessings. The alter of Devotion was saved, but twenty-four persons

> Terrible Railroad Disaster on the Baltimore and Susquehanna

> On the 4th inst., the Native Americans held their celebration in Ryder's Grove nine miles from Baltimore. As the train was returning in the evening it came into collision with another train and caused the most distressing destruction of life and property. "It is believed that about 30 persons were killed-40 badly and many of them fatally wounded, and about 50 more injured more or less. The scene was distressing beyond all description.

> F. C. Scott of the Rome (Ga.) Cowier, has recently died. The number of the 29th ult. came out in mourning in consequence of it.

Maj. ROBERT A. WHYTE, junior andly fails; and minds of but few of such ad- Editor of the Georgia Home Gazette, died at Augusta, Ga., on the 4th of July, after an illness of several weeks.

ATLANTA, GA .- The Clerk of the notice, to refer particularly to the various ideas | Council has lately made an assessment he advanced. Suffice it to say, that the address of taxes and found that there was taxawas received by a very large assembly with much ble property in the city as follows: attention; and that it met their high apprecia- Real Estate \$1,800,000, Personal Estion. It was substantial instructive, chaste and tate \$1,000,000, Real Estate not taxaclassical and well worthy the close attention of ble \$415,000. The Taxes will be about G. \$18,000. This report is not official but approximates closely to the correct statement.

> THOMAS RITCHIE, so long an editor in Virginia and in Washington City died at the latter on the 3d inst.

THE CENTRAL BANK .- The Commissioners appointed by the Govenor of Alabama to open books for subscription to the stock of the above named bank met in Montgomery on Monday. 3d inst., for that purpose; but in consideration of the scarcity of money at this time of the year, decided to postpone the opening of the books until the first Monday in November next.

SUN STRICKEN.-57 persons died from the effects of sun strokes in the city of New Orleans in one week during the excessive hot weather.

English and American Alliance at Shanghai, China.

Some English or American citizens were, on the 3d of April, riding out perialists who had beseiged the city at that time occupied by the rebels ..-The English and American Consuls after giving the imperialists the neces-The following language of the Editor sary warning, made an attack upon of the Bienville Times, (La.,) contains them and drove them from the works weighty reasons why prompt payment which they destroyed. Having but few should be made. They are such as we knowing how many of the Chinese of their own men killed, and not can adopt ourselves. And we especial were killed and wounded. Thus they ly recommend them to the consideration removed the brutal soldiery which of those who are indebted to us .- Eps. were fortified, altogether too near

prevent it by a little act of justice- dered to be continued to the next Leg-

What a beautiful system that will be! A negro voting, and a poor unscription price low, believing it to be because he cannot read a book May we not expect some day to find in Connecticut the principal officers all gentlemen of color, and the unfortunate whites acting as vassals to their colored superiors?

The Treaty with Mexico has the President, Associate Judge of Neled.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 11

Letters received and business attended to W B Harrington, J E Broome, J S McKinney, A. Van Hoose, Rev. J. C. Beverly, B. Skipper, William Philips' paper changed to Fulton, Miss.,

Letters received, containing remittances: A B. Stroud. Rev. Levi Parks, B. F. Hart, Rev

Letters received, containing remittances for others: J J Sessions, for self and Dr. F H Liddell; IU Wilkes, for James A Mitchell; D Giddens, for W C Stewart; Robert H Erwin, for Mrs Sarah A Erwin; James H Erwin, for Elbert Gray; Rev M N Eley, for John Emerson

Letter of M P Smith, enquiring relative to Nathaniel Cobb's account. Since his account was sent to him, it has been corrected. He is now credited to Vol. 7, No. 6.

RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscrip-tion and not finding them reported in due time. will please inform us.

Paid to Vol. Dr. F. H. Liddell, Rev. J. J. Sessions, A. B. Stroud. James A. Mitchell, William D. Jelks, W. F. Wright, 2 60 Rev. Levi Parks, W. C. Stewart, Mrs. Sarah A. Erwin, B. F. Hart. Elbert Gray, Mrs. C. E. Moreland. John Emerson. Rev Wm C. Mynatt. F M Emerson

MARRIED,

On the 5th inst., by Rev. A. T. M. Handy. Mr. Wm. C. Scott, of S. C., to Miss M. A.

(The Printer's fee acknowledged, and the duly expressed.)

OBITUARIES.

Those who prepare obituary notices for our columns are particularly requested to use becoming brevity. Long obituaries we are not ture principles: willing to publish at all except in a few particularly interesting cases. Writers will please bear in mind that but few readers are willing to read long notices of this kind. And besides we of such spirits as a beverage? are fully satisfied they do no good whatever .-

Rev. Wyche Jackson.

DIED on Tuesday the 4th of July, 1854, after a short and painful illness of two days, of Cholera Morbus, at the residence of his son, Rev. J. M. Jackson, Chambers county, Alabama, Rev. WYCHE JACKSON, in the 75th year of his age, and 52d year of his ministry.

He devoted the last three years of his life ex-

clusively to the ministry, and although bent with the infirmity of years, he continued to visit God's husbandry, distributing tracts and religious books as well as lifting a warning voice to warn his fellow-men to flee the wrath to come. He left his home only five short days before he sent for a beloved wife and son to see him die. He seemed conscious that he was not long to be encumbered with this tenement of clay. And although in extraordinary health, he said to his family on leaving them, "I feel unusually solemn, and called for his Bible, read, sung, and invoked the blessing of Heaven upon the family and the

guidance of the Holy Spirit upon himself. "He was one of whom it could truly be said, he had fought a good warfare, as he expressed the Apostle, I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, and there now remains for N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural me a crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous Judge will give me in that day. I feel that my acceptance is made with God, and I die without an intervening cloud between my soul and my Judge, into whose delightful presence I shall soon be admitted."

The subject of this notice was a member of the Baptist Church at Rehoboth, Wilkes county, Ga., for more than thirty years. At the time of his death, he belonged to the Baptist Church at Providence, Chambers county, Ala. He left a bereaved wife, three sons, and num-

erous relatives and friends to mourn his irrepar-"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. from henceforth, yea saith the Spirit that they

may rest from their labors and their works do follow them. A BEREAVED RELATIVE.

Christian Index please copy. Departed this life near Ridgely, Macon conn-

ty, Ala., on the 9th day of June, 1854, Mrs. ELIZABETH BATTLE, consort of Col. W. ness, which was of a protracted and desponding character, (being consumption) she evinced a spirit of perfect resignation, and the power of that faith which enables the soul to cry out in

the M. E. Church, South, and during her illthe hour of dissolution, "Oh! death where is thy sting, Oh! grave where is thy victory! She retained unremittingly the possession of ecstacy and joy, mingled with earnest admonitions to her husband, relatives and friends to meet her in Heaven. " Blessed are the dead who

ELECTION NOTICE.

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

FOR SALE.

A LIKELY Negro Woman, who is a good house servant, and first rate washer and ironer. Apply to July 10th, 1854.

New Importation. RECEIVED this day by Pomroy & Gregory, a lot of superior cravats. Montgomery, July 13.

New Arrival. RECEIVED this morning by Pomroy & Gregory a lot of fine tranks, trunk values, carpet bags, &c., &c.

By Express. RECEIVED this day by Pomroy & Gregory, a lot of Planter's Linen S. B. Coats.

A. C MCINTYRE. DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Of Montgomery, Ala.

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

over the store of Messrs Gunn & Adams, where in a few days he will be prepared to furnish Daguerreotype Likenesses in the most beautiful style of the ART. A beautiful assortment of frames and cases on hand of every style, also a fine assortment of Jevelry for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Breastpins, Scals, Rings, &c. The public are invited to examine specimens. April 6, 1854.

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

In the following scale we give to our readers statement of the prices of all the leading articles of consumption, as those prices range in cities where they feel the greatest interest. .

The scale is corrected weekly and the date standing at the head of the scale is the date of the latest quotations. These quotations are generally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are caeach market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mobile and Montgomers about the scale is made out from the most desirable location for a Female Samineral waters and salubrious climate is deemed a most desirable location for a Female Samineral waters. bile and Montgomery show the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charleston for the eastern. Other markets in the south will be found to vary but little from these.

JULY 13, 1854. Corn pr bushel. Oats per bushel .. Rice pr pound...... Coffee (Rio) pr pound. 2 00 Bacon (hams)..... (shoulders), 2 00 Lard (in kegs) Cuba .. Bagging (Kentucky) " Gunny.... India 2 00 Rope, (western) other kind 2 00 Candles (sperm)..... 2 00 Nails (cut) per pound. Soap (yellow)...... Pork (mess) pr. bbl. .. 11 50 13 00 15 50

Call for a Convention.

We propose a convention of Missionary Bap-tists in East Alabama, to meet at La Fayette. good wishes of all for the newly married couple | Chambers county, on Friday before the 5th Subbath 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 scrip-

Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the vending of intoxicating drinks as a bev-Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking

Do the Scriptures authorize members of the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grogshops or any other places where intoxicating spirits are vended and drunk by others.

4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowship their members who are the practitioners of any or all of the above vices? 5th. What do the Scripture require of the Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment towards their members who have been proven to

have done these things.

JAMES M. RUSSELL,

REEDSOE, HUGH CARMICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOE, H. WILLIAMS, A. C. & A. C. A. SIMMONS, Chambers county, Ala., April 24th, 1854.

PIANOS! PIANOS!! few splendid Piano Forte's for sale at Messrs CAMPBELL & GWIN'S Furniture Store. Tuskegee July 6, 1854.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Proin his last expiring moments; "I feel to say with the Apostle I have fought a gold warrare, as he expressed in his last expiring moments; "I feel to say with the Apostle I have fought a gold warrare, as he expressed in his last expiring moments." A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

> L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two courof study-the Regular or Classical Course. and the English or Scientific Course. The courses of study are arranged with special reference

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

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

and is the same as is usually pursued in Theolo-W. Battle, in the twenty-third year of her age. The subject of the above notice had been from ous advantages renders it necessary to pursue early life until her death, a consistent member of Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific

The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June, there is but one vacation. viz: during the months of July, August and September.

The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals She retained unremittingly the possession of will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and her mind, and her last accents were those of Lights vary with the season, and will at all times lepend upon the economy of the student In the Theological Department, Tuition and

Room-rent are free. Apparatus - The means of instruction are abun-The Department of Mathematics is supplied with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the

student is familiarized with the use of Instruments, and Field Practice. The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and comprises all that is requisite for illustration. Throughout the course of Natural Phylosophy pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are per-

formed in connection with the daily recitation The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit, and all other such instruments as are useful to the students of the Element-Jot Astronomy, and they are freely used throughout the course.

The Chemical Department possesses ample means of exhibiting all the experiments indicated in the text-book. In addition, many others are performed illustrating the higher branches of the science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a tion of drivers, to get careful, honest, sober and large share of attention, and no pains are spared to give the student a clear insight into the truths upon which this important branch of Chemical Science is based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with Chemistry; and the Senior Class is Feb. 9-tf 1854.

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

introduced to the science of Botany by a series of

and morality. These, together with its ample means of instruction, make it all that parents and guardians can desire in seeking a place for the education of their sons or wards. Tacre is a Preparatory Department connected with the College, into which students are received at any stage of advancement. Mirion, August 1, 1853.

Fancy articles, Hand Soaps, Perfumery l'onudes, Hair preparations &c., &c.
At the sign of the Black Bottle. re one argu or time

Saratoga Female Seminary.

Circular Street, Saratoga Spring MR. E. F. CARTER, MR. E. F. CARTER, MRS. PAULINE CARTER, Principals.

THE first term of this Institution will comnence on Monday, 10th of April next, and ontinue twelve weeks. This seminary occupies the beautiful site here-tofore known as he Massachusetts House, on Circular street, in a rural part of the village of

The principal 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 entered 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 re spectively on the 20th of September and 20th of February.

Young ladies who wish to remain in the fami ly of the Principal for the benefit of the mineral waters, during the warm season, will receive the same care and attention as during the school session, and may, if desired, continue to receive instruction in music and other ornamental bran-

Patrous of the school wishing to spend the warm season at Saratoga, may secure desirable accommodations at the Seminary by making definite and seasonable application to the Principal Circulars containing more particular informa-tion may be obtained on application to the Prin-

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recitations and lectures are rendered the more | tice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour . recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with spent at the instrument daily; and although the an excellent apparatus. an excellent apparatus.

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Persecution in Sweden.

Mr. Reter Palmquist, of Stockholm. writes to Rev. A. Wiberg an exile

"There are many here who perceive James spoke as follows: and are fully convinced of the defects and errors within the (Established) -not too much, for all has interested Church ; but there is no one among us-of the discoveries which have been us possessed of sufficient power to made at Babylon and Nineveh; the unite and direct the scattered elements. tombs of these ancient empires have Some days since I heard it suggested been discovered, entered, and their by several persons, that a petition from | mouldering relies brought out to adorn England and America, together with our museums; and what is still better, a similar one from those in Sweden to verify the great facts of Scripturewho hold Baptist views, might answer history. (Applause.) I yield to none a good purpose, if sent to our Govern- in the interest which I take in these ment, in favor of such as may be dis- matters ; but what are Nineveh and posed to leave the establishment and Babylon now to China? With Nineto form Baptist Churches. What say veh and Babylon are associated the you?

purpose. I hope you will not forget me. | manuel.

tians in the north of Sweden."

unable to pay, but, as yet, are not sent aftermost, as we are making it, to send to prison to make good their fines on the Scriptures to that vast empire.' bread and water, in expectation of a A Mother Instructed by her Little gracious dispensation from the King. upon their humble submission. At sons were sentenced to pay similar ings in sighs and tears. fines; and eleven others were fined 25 Her little daughter, who was about rix dollars each. Some of these per- six years old, perceiving her distress, sons have been fined several times."

Rev. W. Shadrach, in a brief accompanying note to the Recorder observes: "I will preface it (the letter) only with the statement that, at its late anniversary, the American Baptist Publication Society directed its Board of Managers to appoint colporteurs to labor in Sweden so soon as funds, designated for that purpose, should be placed by the Churches at their disposal. As this method of evangelization seems to be the only one admissible in that country for the present, it is to be hoped that among the favored down and prayed, and cast her care on cisciples of Jesus in this land of liberty some may be disposed to lend their had concluded, little F- said, aid to the persecuted Swedes."-Zion's "That is right, mother. That is the

Rules of Duty.

phy," where he is speaking of the cir- girl, it is believed, became a Christian cumstances connected with the circum- was taken into full communion with eising of Moses' children. They are the church before she was ten years applicable to all cases where duty is in- old. And so all the little children volved, and we commend them to the who read this, or hear it read, ought

in much obscurity, and probably with design. Instead of curiously inquiring into its hidden meaning, an attempt vain and unprofitable, we may, by the blessing of God, learn from it more informs the American Baptist of a than one practical lesson, neither ob- missionary tour to Cape Haytian, and scure nor unimportant, and this, no of an interesting baptismal season: doubt, the Spirit of God principally in- The candidate, Mons. A. D. Theletended.

of prudence or conveniency can ever be an Society, and has also been employed with propriety urged as a dispensation as director of their mission school at with a clearly commanded duty.

Secondly: That as there may be a sinful under-valuing of the feelings, prejudices and inclinations of our near and dear relations, so there may be a sinful tenderness for, and compliance with them to the neglect of God's known and declared will, and at the risk of falling under his just censure.

interpreter of the law to others, ought, ed to make this profession, notwithin all points, to be blameless, and in all standing all that might be said by his things comformed to the law himself. former religious associates of his mo-

to avenge himself as to amend the found silence, and many persons were criminal."

The Claims of China. BY REV. J. ANGELL JAMES.

In an address recently delivered befrom Sweden now in Philadelphia: fore the British Bible Society, Mr.

"We have heard a great deal lately holy recollections of the past-with The work of God is progressing China the glowing anticipations of the more rapidly than ever. As a proof future. The entrance to the tombs of of this I may mention that there exists Ninevch and Babylon was to bring out a hungering for the Word of God .- the relics of a dead man, as it were; An agency has lately been formed here but the revelution of China is opening for the distribution of religious wri- the prison-doors, and bringing out a tings. The first book which, in this living one to light and liberty, to action capacity, we have published, is a trans- and enjoyment. (Applause.) The inlation from the English, entitled, habitants of Nineveh and Babylon "Come to Jesus." Four thousand have gone to their eternal destiny, and copies were issued about the first of we cannot extend to them the benevothe year, nearly all of which have lence of a missionary, a Bible, or a been already put in circulation. I prayer; but to the 360,000,000 of the have commenced the publication of a inhabitants of China we can send both series of tracts for children, for the missionaries and Bibles, and invoke the most part translated from the English, blessing of God upon our exertions. and sold at two cents per copy. Nearly Nineveh and Babylon will now, as they three thousand copies of these also once were, add nothing to the domain have been put in circulation. I intend of the Redeemer; but China will beyet to procure more, both from Eng- and think me not a prophet in thus land and America, to be translated speaking-the largest ruby that is to and put in circulation at low prices .- blaze, the most precious diamond that If you find anything suitable for this is to sparkle, in the diadem of Im-

Persecution is being carried on as Let me tell you that, if you neglect usual against those who have separated | China, there are those that will not. from the State Church. Instance the For ages, the conversion of China has following extract from the "Evangeli- been a cherished object in the Vatican cal Church Friend," (a very liberal pa- of that corrupt church which quails not per though strongly opposed to the before the mightiest, nor despises the Baptists.) It reads thus: "We fur- meanest object of its zeal-which will nish below a list of fines, only for one not condemn the conversion of a begdistrict, in order to let our readers see gar, nor shrink from attempting the to what degree our State Church is conversion of an empire. (Hear, hear.) busied in plundering the poor Chris- At one time, thirty young priests sent a request to the Propaganda Society, "For abusing the Sacrament of the with their names signed with blood Lord's Supper, partly with and partly drawn from their own veins, and rewithout breaking the Sabbath, sixty- questing to be sent as missionaries to four persons were sentenced, by the China; so that we must be upon the Court of Justice, in Bergsjo, at the alert, or the Church of Rome will out-Spring Assizes of 1851, to pay a fine strip us in zeal. Whoever gets possesof 30 rix dollars each—1920 rix dol. sion first is most likely to be successlars. Of these sixty-four persons, ful. Now, Protestants, I say to you, forty-one have paid their fine; two have died without the means of payment: the remaining twenty-one are Therefore, let there be an effort to the

Daughter.

the Fall Assizes in 1851, twenty-seven Mrs. S-was "Principal" of a persons were sentenced to 30 rix dol- large female boarding-school, and somelars each, which sentence has been rati- times found it difficult to control the fied by the Royal Csurt. Of these young ladies under her care. On one persons one died without means to pay : occasion, being much perplexed and twenty have paid the fines; the other grieved by some occurrence, she resix, being too poor to pay, are await- paired to the quiet of her own chaming the decision of the King. At the ber, and there, reclining her head upon Fall assizes of 1853, ninety-seven per- a table, gave way to her pent-up feel-

> inquired the cause of it. Her mother told her that some of the scholars had behaved so unkindly and wickedly towards her that it almost broke her heart, and that she did not know what to do. Little F--- took her mother's hand, and looking right into her eyes. said. "Mother, you know that pretty a sweet smile, she repeated.

1 If e'er you meet with trials, Or troubles on the way, Then cast your cares on Jesus, And don't forget to pray.

It was enough. Her mother bowed "Him who careth for us." When she way; Jesus will help you bear all your troubles." Her mother pressed her to her bosom, and giving her a kiss of The following important rules are love, returned to the school-room comtaken from "Hunter's Sacred Biogra- forted and strengthened. This little when she was about five years old, and consideration of all our readers.—Eps. to give their hearts to the Savior and be his children. They would then be "The passage is evidently enveloped precious comforts to their dear parents. Am. Mess.

Another Preacher Baptized.

Rev. Mr. Judd. missionary in Hayti,

maque, is Haytian, and has been since The first is: That no circumstances his conversion a tached to the Wesleythe Cape as well as local preacher. Before going into the water, he gave an exposition of his reasons for the step he was about to take. The Wesleyans do not pretend to administer baptism to those whom they receive from the Roman Catholics. Bro. Thelemaque enlarged considerably upon the duty of baptism, as par excellence, the gospel profession of faith, and repeated several Thirdly: That he who is to be the times, that he not only was not asham-To which we may add yet a fourth- tives, but that he had for some time Foarthly: That when God has pro- ardently desired the privilege to do so, cured the proper respect to his reveal- which he was that day permitted to ened will, the controversy between him joy. I was surprised at the attention and the offender is at an end, the object which was given to these exercises. of his government being not so much | Even the rabble seemed awed into proDEMBERVOE.

A LIQUOR LAW AT WASHINGTON .-The Common Council at Washington toxicating liquors:

Resolved &c.. That the committee representing the interests of this cororation before the Congress, be, and is hereby instructed, to urge upon that body such amendments to the city power to enact such laws as will prohlbit the sale of intoxicating liquors 20, 1854.

TEMPERANCE IN PHILADELPHIA.-The newly elected Mayor of Philadelphia has issued a proclamation, declaring his determination of vigorously patch states that on the first Sabbath after the proclamation, most of the will sustain the Mayor to the utmost.

New Orleans on Monday, on the body to elicit the closest attention. of a woman who died from excessive intemperance. The True Delta says LANDS, -A despatch has been received she "was once called "a lady," and from Mr. Gregg, our Commissioner at considered the chief ornament of the the Sandwich Islands, that the native

The same paper says that the train of cars which left Carrollton on Sunday evening, unfortunately caused the death of a man near Greenville. It was quite dark at the time, and the engineer having ascertained that the cowcatcher had struck against something, stopped the train, when it was discovered that a stout, well dressed man, was lying dead by the side of the road. The man had evidently been lying on the track in a state of intoxication, and as the train came along the cowcatcher struck against his head with such force as to kill him immediately.

15 It appears that the number of offenders apprehended by the Montreal City Police during the year 1853, was cai showed us, says the South Carofrom intemperance.

MISOBLLAXY.

"THE KNOW NOTHINGS."-The following are the principles of the new gan at Boston:

1. The repeal of all Naturalization

CANS for office.

4. War to the hilt, on Romanism. formation of Military Companies composed of Foreigners.

6. The advocacy of a sound, healthy, and safe Nationality.

7. Hostility to all Papal Influences in whatever form, and under whatever

8. American Institutions and American Sentiments. 9. More stringent and effective Emi-

gration Laws. 10. The amplest Protection to Protestant Interests.

11. The doctrines of the revered plied with success. WASHINGTON and his compatriots. 12. Sending back of all Foreign Paupers landed on our shores.

13. The formation of Societies to protect all American interests.

14. Eternal enmity to all who attempt to carry out the principles of a putting it away in a cool place. It will patches. foreign Church or State.

15. Our country, our whole Country, and nothing but our Country. 16. And finally, American Laws and

places or low!

cerning the death of Patrick Henry's of a small white bean. Wash the mouth youngest son, lately in a state of des with it three or four times a day. For titution, is contradicted in a note to the Lynchburg Virginian, by a member of the family. His youngest son is yet living, and his son Nathaniel, the name given in the report alluded to, died many yerrs ago.

Cholera in Nashville.--E. Meri am. Esq., of Brooklyn, has received advices from Dr. McCall, a distinguished medical writer, dated Nashhe says: "I observe several cases have been reported in New York and Brooklyn. Here sixty deaths have occurred from it since the 26th ult., and about The diarrhoa precedes the attack about twelve to twenty-four hours, and must be arrested to ward off the ultimate danger. The use of Croton water should protect against cholera-pure strong limestone water invites cholera: with prudent diet, and the use of pure rain water, the dangers of cholera are unbelievers, * very triffing. We give powders, viz : two grains of blue pill, two grains of Dover powder, two grains of Cayenne worse economy to have heavy bars and pepper, mixed in hartshorn, and repeat unseemly pole gaps about the homestead the dose; camphor, rhubarb syrup, or farm. More time is lost in one year lege will be charged ony half price. olive oil and hartshorn, with nutgall in pulling down and putting up a pair are good adjuvants; perfect rest is es- of bars or a pole gap, than would be sential." Dr. McCall was at Nash- necessarily expended in building a dozville in June, 2849, at the time that en good, substantial gates. The plea Mr. Polk died there of cholera; I have we so often hear, want of time, is not his letter, announcing that event, now a valid one. Planters, in very many

| house in that city. Its languages, even | at this distance of time, is so full of gloom that it almost unnerves my pen.

Ripe Peaches are 10 v sent from City have adopted the following joint | the vicinity of Columbus, Georgia, and resolution in relation to the sale of in- sold in the Savannah market. So much for Railroad communication.

SERMON FROM A DEAE-MUTE.-On Tuesday evening last, says the Marshall Eagle, published at Guntersville in this State, the Rev. Mr. Fuller, a Deaf charter as will give these council, the Mute, from the North, on his way to New Orleans, for the purpose of having his hearing and speech restored, within the city limits. Approved Jan. preached at the Court House in this

His text and sermon was read by one of our fellow-townsmen, and the preacher enforced it by gesticulation. His gestures were graceful, impressive and forcible, and from his manner the audienforcing the law against selling liquor tors easily discerned the parts of his on the Sabbath. A telegraphic dis- discourse which he referred to. His representation of our Saviour crucified upon the cross, was a very beautiful liquor establishments were closed, and and impressive picture, and was deeply the city was uncommonly quiet. The interesting to all present. If words great mass of the citizens, it is thought, had accompanied his signs, the effect could not have failed to have been DRUNK .- An inquest was held in powerful and as it was it did not fail

ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISsociety in which she moved and flourish- Government throws itself into the hands of the American party for protection from French, English and other foreign Russell, and Tailapoosa counties; in the settlers. The Commissioner has been empowered to accept the island for the United States, and assure the native Government of American protection.

[Cour. & Enq. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AND DEATH. Richmond, June 27 .- A man named Andrew McGuire, employed in covering the roof of Wadsworth & Turner's large wholesale Dry Goods House on Pearl street, with gravel, fell a distance of five stories this forenoon about 11 o'clock, and was instantly killed.

Deceased came from Alabama, and was a worthy and industrious man. SINGULAR FRUIT .- Mr. I. D. Morde-

no less than three thousand, six hun- linian, a large-sized fruit, perfectly dred and one, and that two thousand formed, one section of which was a TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHT have arisen nectarine, the remainder being a peach, each portion retaining the peculiar con Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and color and smell of the respective fruits. A LUCKY MAN .- About thirty years | Geo. W. Goxx.

ago Gen. Cass owned a farm in what Tuskegen, Ma., Feb. 10, 1854, 40, is now the heart of Detroit; and by simply "holding on," he has become organization, as published in their or- the possessor of a fortune estimated at three millions of dollars.

Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal

Jacob Brown of Miss., is to receive of the most lucrative offices in the gift services may be obtained by application through the mail. of the President.

AGRIOULTURAL,

Ber Cold water applied instantly and abundantly is said to be good for those who are struck by lightning. Several cases have lately been reported in our exchanges, where it has been ap-

CORN BEEF .- Take one pint comses and one gallon clear rain, river or looking the town. branch water; mix in a suitable vessel and flavor with ginger, sassafras or be fit for use in a few days. The same Rarper.

corn will answer a second time. WASH EOR SORE MOUTH OR THROAT, lient to the churches, schools and business houses American Legislation, and Death to all months are frequent. A lady subscriboth for comfort and convenience wash which is a certain cure :- Take PATRICK HENRY'S FAMILY.—The prragraphs "going the rounds," con- add a small piece of alum abut the size dissolve it in half a tea-cup of hot water. sore throat use it as a gargle.

From the Southern Cultivator. Topping Cotton.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Agreeably to promise. I give you my third year's experiment in topping cotton; and I Mrs. Virginia Dorothea Winston, should think the last three year's trial Mrs. Virginia Dorothea Winston, should think the last three year's trial eldest daughter of Patrick Henry, by ought to settle the question, at least so Done by the undersigned in all its various places. Having first-rate hands employthe second marriage, died recently at far as Mississippi is concerned. The ed. and a full assortment of the best materials on witnessed in this country; 1852, the to him will be well and faithfully executed. best year for cotton, we've ever had ceived from the citizens generally, he would re here; and 1853, the wettest I have ever specifully solicit a continuance of the same experienced in my life. But the topville. Tenn., June 11, 1854, in which ped cotton turned out better every year, and the last two years, even more than could have been expected. I measured off last year, as usual, one acre of bottom land, skipped two rows and toptwice as many in the adjacent towns, ped two, throughout the acre; the result stands as follows:

Topped rows yielded, Rows not topped,

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E. JENKINS.

GATES VS. BARS .- It is bad taste and before me; it was written at a moment instances, would have more time if they

Business Cards.

Dr. W. C. FURYEAR,

RESIDENT DENTIST, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. Zer Work warranted to stand, [June 8, 1854

SEALS & COX. Anttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery WILL practice in the counties of Barbour Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Su-D. M. SEALS,

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

Clayton, Ala.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.. The practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike counties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery.

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

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

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA. WILL practice in co-partnership in the various Courts of Macon, Montgomery. Pike preme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court of Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN. GEORGE MARQUIS.

Union Springs, Ala. March 2, 1854. Tuskegee, Ala [42-tf.] JOHN T. MORGAN, | A. J. WALKER, Late Chilton & Morgan, | Late of Jacksonville. and Rice & Morgan.

Ala.

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PRACTISE in the various Counties of Beaton, Cherokee, DeKalb, St. Clair, Shelby Coosii, Tallapoosa, Macon, Russell. Chambers and Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State at Montgom rv. Xis Strict and prompt attention paid to the

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A.C.

Drs. COBB & McELHANY, BISHOP OF RHODE ISLAND.—At the Discovery Convention of the Enisownal HAVE associated themselves together for the 2. None but NATIVE AMERI- Church at Providence, R. I., on Wed- facility for executing with neatness and despatch site the "Drug Store," where they have every nesday, the Rev. Dr. Crocker. Rector teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture 3. A pure American Common School of St. Johns, received two majority for They are also prepared the get up in the very best Bishop in the Clerical House on the manner, the celebrated Coxyntors Grm on plattenth ballot. In the other House the ina plate. Particular attention is called to their 5. Opposition, first and last, to the vote was three majority against him. improved style of filing tects. A large supply of newly invented lustruments, enables them to improved style of filling tecth. A large supply Rumor has it that the Hon, extract teeth without subjecting the patient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations. They would announce to the citizens of the Havana Consulship. This is one Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their

Auburo, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854-no41-ly,

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALL. In Auburn, Ala. HAVING removed to Tuskegoe, and en

gaged in the publication of the "South Western Baptist" I am prepared to sell my dwelling house and lot in Anburn at a very reasonable price. The lot contains some three and a half or four acres of ground in a good state mon corn, boiled soft, one pint molas- of the Railroad upon a hand-one eminence over-

Upon the premises are a good well of water, kitchen, negro house and other necessary out spice, or whatever may be preferred, buildings, a good garden and other convenient new . and at present occupied by Mr. Wesley F. It is situated in a choice neighborhood, conven-

-At this season of the year sore of the town and is as healthy a location as can pourly are frequent. A larly subsection be found. Thus combining many advantages Foreign Influences, whether in high ber gives us the following recipe for a wishing to purchase are invited to call upon An-RAM P. WATT of Auburn who will show the premises and represent me in a sale JAMES M. WATT. Tuskegee, Ala., June 15, 1854.

Carriage Making and Repairing.



year 1851 was the dryest season ever hand, he feels confident that all work entrusted Thankful for the liberal patronage already re-CARRIAGES and Buggies made to order and war-W. EDMONDS. Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

LIVERY & DALE STABLE



interest of P. P. Clark in the Livery Stable and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicit a share of the patronage of the public in their line. Their Omnibus will always be found at I shall continue my experiments for Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and two years to come, for the benefit of night; and in connection with the Eufsula Stage

XXY Passengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them. Nor Your Ladies connected with the Col-

Tuskegee, May 18, 1854. POND & LONG. PICKLES. Table Salt. Catsups, Tcas, (Black and young Hyson) Yeast Powders, Spices of all kinds, Smoking Tobacco, &c., &c.
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when sickness and death were in every would fix some things a little better.

JUST received, a fresh supply of all kinds, at the sign of the Black Bostle.

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

NUMBER of students last session, two hundred and five—from Alabama. Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Arknasas and Texas.
The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof.

MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors. Teachers and other officers, associated with him in conducting the Institute. This Institution has entered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the oldest Female Seminary and the largest in the South, under the direction of the same

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

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speed-

ily be completed, connecting Marion with the Alabama river on the cast, and with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad on the west; thus bringing the Judson within a few hour's ride of Mobile. The Regular Course of Study prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of graduation is clevated and extensive, the Trustees being desironly (Instrumental Music not included,) will be study of the course of th ous to make thorough and finished scholars. To \$145 a year, secure this result, a knowledge of some other, than our vernacular tongue is considered indis-

four years,
It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the regular course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and control of the English branches, are are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the Partial Coerse. This embraces all the English studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a Certificate of Scholarship.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Two hundred dollars per year will meet all the expenses of a young Lady desiring to the expenses of a young Lady desiring to the capture with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French. Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c. are taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge of Thitien and this cost sometimes.

The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are in the institute thereen Pinnos, one Harp, several Guitars, a Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instru-

A. M. Prof. LOEDR is a native of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Forn ces on Mobile or New Orleans. musician, he was educated for the Muiscal Pro-ession, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugne, Thorough-Brass Harmony, Composition, Vocal-ization and Instrumention, he composes with facility, and performs with taste and skill on all stringed instruments. The Piano, Harp, and Guitar are his favorites. In his brilliant execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the Southern country, and no superior in the United States—his style being distinguished by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, ex-

ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the peculiar deficiencies of his papils, and his talkat and tact in applying the proper remedy, have secured the greatest success to his students. He love of the art, his ability to simplify and explain lish Grammar. Natural History, Dictionary, and the intricacles of the science; his industry, eacr-gy and devotion always arouse the greatest enthusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain the highest distinction.

Prof. LOEBR is a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a resident of the south; and he is as much esteemed for his virtues as a man, as he is admired for his transcen-

dent talents as an artist.

The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated with him co operate with distinguished zeal and ability. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout all the parts of the system. To give to the pup is the highest possible advantages, every inpersonal attention of the Professor, while most advanced receive instruction from him what is still more grat lying, its value is being

to acquire brilliancy of execution on the P and proprie tors to make it, both in its religious and or Guitar, would do well to finish their Mus call lateracy character, what the interest of our character.

Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the Natural Sciences.

matter is furnished by many of our best wet refrom all parts of the Union.

Terms, Three Dolfars a year, in advance, All Professor of Chemistry and Natural Phylosophy. reseasor of Chemistry and Antural Phylosophy, accompanied by all the Experiments found in the Text Books in use and by many others.

A Bookn of Visitous composed of gentlemen of high standing, selected from the various south

western States, is appointed by the Trustees to attend the Annual Examination. The various classes are examined, always in presence of this Board, and often by the members themselves, with the greatest strictness and impart ality. MONTHLY REPORTS. showing the scholarsh pand

deportment of the Pupils, are sent to parents and THE MANNERS. personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS of the young Ladies, are form dunder the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated.

The Boarders never have the grounds of the

Institute, without the special permission of the They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians.

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pecket money.

ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is inter-Any young Lady Dipping Sxcff, or bringing Snutt into the Institute, is liable to instant kx-

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, Fost-Paid. All correspondence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benelit must be deposited with the Principul.

No accounts will be opened in town, except under special direction of the Parent or Guordian. When apparel is requested to be purchased it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose. To promote habits of economy and simplicity,

a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted, Of this fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same -one of the Sacks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two common White Dresses, with one plain Swiss Muslin. Also, one Brown Linea Dress. Every

BoxNers-One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid profitable. Ministers or others disposed to take color : in summer, trimmed with Pink Lusting, plain solid color-only with crape and strings -may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also, two C. pe Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cotton ; and one of Pink Gingham.

Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the

same material.

Arrons, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin-none of Silk permitted. Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain PHILOTOKEN, (Risleys,) or Female's Friend without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings for the relief of all thesympathetic disorders attendant on Pregnancy, Periodical complaints, All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, &c., &c. Sign of the Black Bottle. provided with the Uniform, and must wear it all times.

Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn, except in peculiar cases.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be turnished from

home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's name Every young Lady should be proved a with one pair of ludia Rubbers, and a small lumbrella. BOARDING IN THE LASITUTE. An addition of firty feet terms, Ad her

Judson Female Institute, ries high, having teen made to the main building, the Judson can now comfortally account the Judson can now comfortally accommodate Two Hundred and Fifty Pupils—one half of them Boarders; and most of the rooms having

four young ladies only in each. SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but one session in a year, in the Inst. There is but one sersion in a year in the institute, and that of nine months, commencing at ways about the first of October. On this plan ways about the first of Weber. daughters will be at home with their percuts during the hot and unhealthy months of July, an ring the hot and unhealthy months of July, ingust and September; while the winter months,
the golden season of study, will be trent a
school.

The next session will commence on Wednesday,
the first day of October. It is of great and

the fifth day of October. It is of great impa-tance to Pupils to be present at the opening a RATES OF TUITION, &C.

Board and Tuition will be payable, one bull a advance, the balance, at the end of the serious Tuition must be paid from the time of entra-to the close of the Session—no deduction, exp at the discretion of the Principal.

Each young Lady must furnish her own Incels and Table Napkins. If Feather Beck are a quired, they will be supplied at a small charge

No young Lady will be permitted to recent her Diploma until all her bills are settled. Two hundred and twenty fire dollars per as. num will cover all charges for Board, Tuition,

pensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin Languages is required of all who would gain a Diploma. This Course occupies

charge of Tuition, and this cost sometimes excreds the expense of Tuition-depending, alto-gether, on the kind and amount of the work per-

formed by the Pupil.

N. B. - Catalogues containing full particular respecting the Course of Study, the Rules and The head of this department is CHARLES LOEHR. Regulations, &c., may be had of the Principal. Payments may always be made by Acceptan-

M. P. JEWETT, Principal. July 15, 1853. SOHOOL.

MRS. WM. REED will resume herschool on the 1st Tursday in August next, in the large and convenient house, formerly occupied by Mr. Douglas, as a school room and recently moyed to a pleasant and retired locat on on her own lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hopes by renewed exertions to merit a continuate of pression and pathos.

For ten years he has been constantly engaged in teaching his favorite instruments; and his kind and pleasing manners, his patience and persever—

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Tuskegee, June 18, 1854,-1f. THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

al Music scholar receives, separately, the ably and judic onely conducted. it holds a birth the rank amon; the best Keviews of the age, and appreciated by the denomination, and its patron Young Ladies wishing to learn the HARR, or are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the es and the whole country require. Eace number The Apparatus and Cambers belonging to the | contains one hundred min sixty pages of original

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DAGUERREAN GALLERY. J. S. PARKS, Practical Artist, has fitted up a room over Campbell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is prepared to take pictures in the finest style of the

Tuskegee, June 15 1854.-tf.

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