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OBLOINALLO For the South Western Baptist.

Thoughts on Christian Worship--- 1.

It is understood and acknowledged that mankind in general, in all ages, in all places, have said much regard to the worship of some deity. Magnificent temples, splendid decorations, expensive pomp and ceremony, cestly efferings. show how, in different ages, mankind have rewership; it has but been that other sacrifices. finite and not be purified and ennobled? and strines, and temples, offered and dedicated Pray: Pray. A privilege so great, so rich, essance with this general principle, that man levity. wal worship something, it was, that a noble It is something to be admitted into "the aumingler think not that you will destroy religion. enough? It cannot be desir eyed; let this form be done a- Praise. Unlike prayer, praise does not of

to meet for divine worship on every holy Sab- ligion.

So far as I know, the Paptist churches of our con are not accustomed to meet each Sabbath

of coarse, if they should be asked, why not? here would be the pleas, inconvenience, want pasters nobody to preach, it is not customa-

But what are these in view of the point, is it tight? I have been taught from my childhood, our souls. and now believe it true, that the Sabbath was Feight, or twenty-one, but one day in seven, enliven.

that God designed men should observe as his own I have always' supposed that the primitive Christians met together on each Lord's day, other voices, that notice not prayer. each first day of the week, and worshipped their

how as then I cannot conceive.

or words, that these two are the outward mani- his goodness. For temporal blessings. For Stations, so far as worship is concerned, of the spiritual blessings. has life within the soul. that life which is And finally, we should praise him for all his Wigion Allow a brief notice of each. excellencies, as representing the voice of univer-What is prayer? Spiritual inter- sal prive; because we are created rational. inits communion, with the Father of spir- tel or oushings of the soul towards God.

Author of that life. " Prayer is the breath of God in man, returning whence it came."

It consists not in repeating a form of words, whether standing, or with bowed heads and bended knees. The young may mistake often CHILTON, ECHOLS & CC., Pub isher . here. Some are taught by their parents to repeat each night a form of prayer, and it is well, it is very well; but after all saying prayers is No subscriptions received unless they are paid not prayer. It involves communion with God. Prayer may be public or secret. Public, in a All subscriptions discontinued when the time | congregation or family. Private, secret, may expires for which advance payment has been be expressed by words, or mental. There is also intensive prayer, the highest of all, expressed Persons wishing to continue their subscrip- by no train of thought, no attered word, the tions must renew them before their time expires. carnest, agonizing spirit before a mercy seat with-When a subscriber's name is given it is neces- out the medium of either of these, by intense

The parts of regular prayer are said to be these, Invocation, Adoration, Confession, Supplication, Thanksgiving, Conclusion. Address-For one square of ten lines, first insertion one ed to God, adoration offered to him as that ever bilar, each subsequent insertion fifty cents. No due, sins and shortcoming confessed, mercies and dertisement counted less than a square of ten blessings, entreated for ourselves and others, thanks offered for the many already received, and expressing at last in whose name we come,

and that we earnestly desire what we request. I think Payson said, that prayer is a kind of devout poetry, for which the heart furnishes the subject, the intellect being allowed only to shape the words.

Is it not to be feared that in many public prayers there is much superfluous, much unsuitable, much faulty?

For models of prayer, of different kinds, we may examine the prayers of Abraham. of Moses, of Nehemiah, of Elijah, of Hezekiah, of David, to the contrary are considered wishing to and of Dan'el; especially that in the New Testament called the Lord's Prayer. How short! If the subscribers order the discontinu- How simple! How plain! How reverent! How appropriate to occasion and place! How earnest! How eloquent in pleading! How sublime If subscribers neglect or refuse to take in ad ration! How full and free in confession! These were indeed prayers that reached the ears

According to the teaching of Scripture, prayer must be offered in faith. It must be in the name of Jesus. It must be in accordance with informing the publisher, and the paper is the will of God; at least, it must be offered in submission to his will. For spiritual blessings the promise is most sure. Femporal blessings

eason is strong; that from the Bible is stronger. " Pray without ceasing."

The efficacy of prayer. God has promised to hear and answer. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

It has been said, "Prayer moves the arm that moves the world." The conditions are, in faith, in the name of Jesus, in accordance with his

The influence of prayer upon the human soul is very great, purifying, subduing, and emobling. Human mind cannot well be in contact and ingarded religious worship. And when the sac. tercourse with refined, and polished and disciprificial fires have gone out, the shr nes been de lined, and adorned human mind, without a sensiserted and overturned, the temples abandoned ble and manifest improvement. How much less and left to cramble, which marked one form of can created mind hold intercourse with the In-

to other gods, or in other ways, should take their so pure, purchased at such a sacrifice, should not piace in the hearts of the worshippers. In ac- be lightly esteemed; should never be treated with

Fruch Curate in the time of "The Reign of dience chamber of the King of Kings." Chris-Terror," said to the Convention when sarrender | tians, ought you not to pray more? Christians, ber to them his authority as a State Christian | go you draw near to God, do you worship him,

way and your children, so far from having no recessity imply spiritual or mental intercourse on will be worshiping some clumsey idol, with and communion. To praise, is to speak highly in favor of any person, to commend, extol, Han aas paid much religious worship, though celebrate, proclaim his excellencies. And we for more to false deities than to the one living can speak in praise to a person or of a person. Praise, as a part of Christian worship consists That men ought to worship God is very gen in speaking worthily of God, extolling him on rally acknowledged in Christian lands. Who account of his greatness: making mention of ght to pay that worship? Every one, but a- his acts and attributes, in a way to celebrate hove all others Christians. Do these last come them, to show their excellence, to respect and up to the degree of worship expected from them honor them. It is giving expression to the as sharing Gospel privileges? Sorrowfelly would feelings awakened within us, by contemplating lanswer no. Christians, by profession, in our infinite favor, wisdom, greatness, goodness, loveland, do not worship God as they might and as liness, ail the perfections and works of Deity .-Praise can be offered directly to God, er we I should like to know what good and sufficient can speak his praises to ourselves, to each other. ason could be given why all Christian families It comprises the second prominent part of rehalf not have family worship? why all pro- ligious worship. Prayer the first, praise the lessed christians should not each day in private second. Or it is the second outward manifestaworship God? why all Christian churches should tion, in regard to worship, of the divine life, re-

Prayer belongs most especially to earth; praise, begun here, will be perfected in Heaven, and continue throughout the ceaseless ages of

The effects of praise. The influence of praise upon ourselves is, to expand to enlarge, to enliven the heart; to arouse to greater action feelings of reverence, adoration and love, within

Praise has a tendency to enkindle devotional specially set apart as a day of rest, and for pub- feelings in the minds of other Christians; to worship. That it was not one day in twen- encourage, to cheer, to soothe, to animate, to

> It also honors God, by making known to the world his acts and excellencies. The voice of praise will be heard by some that listen not to

Its duty, and peculiar subjects It is repeatrisen Saviour. Why it should not be the same ed'y enjoined in the psa'ms of David. It is taught by the example of the ancients, by the But I had thought to notice briefly the nature punishments of some withholding praise. It is undoubtedly the duty of man.

I venture to think that it consists very much We should praise God for his greatness.in these two things, prayer and praise. In oth- Praise him for his mighty acts. Praise him for

ble, as one says, as the priests of

excellence, that we can safely express the fullest old creature! emotions of praise. But will God accept? His Education .- Mr. Theysay's edugel's harps? In the glimpses given us of Heaven any correct knowledge of any thing .song of Moses and the Lamb, our hearts, must sertion, but guesses it is so; hopes it is be attuned to praises here, whether or not our so, and so on. ips join in sacred singing.

praises. Praise ye Jehovah.

They are told that the time shall come, when the wisp," "Jack with the lantern from one Sabbath to another, all fiesh shall kind of being, whose personal appearcome to worship before the Lord. It seems to ance can never be described. be left discretionary with each church how often His Character .- He is distinguished they shall celebrate the Lord's supper; whether, for wickedness: as some, once or twice a year, or whether, as others, once a week : but where it is thus left discretionary with a church, whether they shall meet for worship once or twice a month, I am nable to discover. From the examples and worship is a Christian duty, and that worship | Tennessee Baptist. to be paid every Sabbath.

Now, as to some pleas against it, if the view taken is correct, that worship consists principaler to read for their instruction portions of the be something like the primitive assemblies of

But again, as to another plea, why has not ach Church a pastor?

SELECTIONS.

A Remarkable Personage. The following description of "Old

Mr. Theysay," is taken from the 'American Historical Annual." It is worthy of perusal. It would be well for the peace and comfort of many churches if less attention was paid to 'Mr. Theysay." Read and see if you do not concur in this opinion.

"Who has not heard of the worldrenowned They say? His name is familiar with all men everywhere The high and low, rich and poor, bond and free, honored and despised, civilized and barbarian. Protestant and Catholic. Mussulman and Christian-all nations, tribes and tongues have heard of Mr. Theysay. His name is almost a household word. But who has ever given the world a history of this eminent personage? Numerous as biographers are, no one has ever written and published the life of Mr. Theysay. Pardon me if I undertake the task of writing a brief history of him:

His Parentage. His father's name is slander; his mother's tattle. Of his genology, nothing now is known.-He was boyn in the town of Evil Poport in the sandom of

Withholding the tribute of praise where it | His Age .- It is not known in what | is justly due, among men, is the token of a precise age of the world Mr. Theysay heart governed by pride, envy. or malice. Re- was born. It is my opinion that he fusing gratitude to an earthly benefactor is ac- was born soon after Adam and Eve counted the work of a black, unfeeling heart. were expelled from the garden of Eden. How then does it appear to refrain from express- If I am correct in this opinion, he must ing our thanks to God for ten thousand mercies be very far advanced in life, and we and blessings? to deny him our praises for all his should naturally expect to witness in him all the evidences of feeble old age, It is sometimes no to safe texpress much praise grey hairs, sunken eves and palsied regard to a worthy human being, lest we ex- limbs; but he is really as strong and ite in the breasts of others jealousy or envy. active, as fresh and fair, and hale and It is when we contemplate a supreme, infinite hearty, as he ever was. Remarkable

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Praise from the heart, however poorly express- cation is very limited. What knowled, he ever accepts. What are all earth's notes edge he has obtained, is principally of music, compared with those gushing from an- from hearsay; hence he does not have singing forms a great part of the employment of His deficient education has ever been the redeemed, and the angels. Doubtless if we, a serious embarrassment to him, for too, would join that countless host, and sing the he never dares to make a positive as-

His Personal Appearance.—I have Christian, think of thy Maker, his greatness, spoken of him as being as strong, as goodness, justice, mercy, love; of all his forbearance and goodness towards thee; and let thy heart swell with grateful emotion. Pour forth I know not the man. In my opinion, with this notice of prayer and praise, and the With this notice of prayer and praise, and the resurrection body, which we can neithreflections subjoined, let us return to the point in regard to the worship of christians. 1 inquire

But we know he exists, because every again what good reason can be urged why body is talking about him; and I have Christian churches should not meet together on come to the paradoxical conclusion every Sabbath for divine worship? They are that he exists and does not exist; is ommanded not to forsake the assembling of everywhere and nowhere; is responsithemselves together, as the manner of some is. ble and irresponsible; a sort of "will o

1. He is a slanderer. 2. A deceiver.

3. A liar.

4. A peace-breaker.

5. Everything that is bad, without ommands left on record, I conclude Sabbath possessing one redeeming quality."-

From the Home Journal. Mrs. Jud on ... Fanny Forrester.

attendance of a pastor or minister is not essen- more sensitive, and a heart more wontial in order that a church may meet and wor- drously tried by all that could bind the ship. And I must believe that far more wor- crown of thorns which shines brightship, and that more acceptable to God, would est in heaven, never passed from the be rendered by Christians, if all our churches would meet each Sabbath, appoint some brother to read for their instruction portions of the here written. Of the two lives that Scripture, and each member join in prayer and she lived successively, while a tenant of praise. Some of the power and life of religion the fragile frame whose pulses are now might then be felt in our midst. These would still—the first, a brilliant and brief one of literary success, and the last a bristians. New, it seems as though too often, low and painful martyrdom of sacrif-Churches meet not for worship. They meet to ces and sorrow—genius and an almost unparalleled sensibility deepened, a thousand-fold, the varied experience. Few will have ever gone to the right That in the United States are a great many hand of God, we reverently feel, with Churches, destitute of pastors, is well known. more about which the angels will gath-That one minister often has the charge of three, er, to read the record in eyes tearful four or more Churches, is well known. Does no linger. She was of that heavenly this accord with the New Testament teaching? purity and self-sacrificing and humble I read that Paul and Barnabas were eminent goodness, which it is the mystery of an and successful preachers of the Gospel among the inscrutable Providence should be se-Gentiles, and passing through many regions, the lected for such trial on earth. To record says of them, "And when they had or those who knew her, she was, in every dained them elders in every Church, and had sense, sainted ; yet none who knew her prayed with fasting, they commended them to well, and what she so changefully sufthe Lord, on whom they believed." Let it be fered, would believe there was ever noticed. elders, and in every church. Notice also another lot so apparently deepened but the account of the Church at Ephesus Notice to be filled with bitterness. Before other places. From all these I make this state- saving the few words by which we ment, that in the early ages of Christianity, would recall the points of her varied when persecution raged, when the Churches were life to our readers, let us give one of poor, when general education was wanting, each the drops of agony wrung from this nouncement of the writings of "Fan-Church could have one, two, or more, elders or heaven-child while here on trial-a ny Forester." She was at that time ministers; but now, when a form of Christiani- poem written for her mother's eye only, ty is rather popular, when the Churches have and, certainly the most manifest first one or two intimate and most talented wealth, when education is general, one minister breath of a soul s utterance, that we or elder must have the care of three, or four have ever seen in human language.-Y. N. L. It was sent to us some years ago, by cumstances, we were exceedingly cap tivated by the off-hand brilliancy of the off-hand brilliance of the off-h They are trying to raise money privacy, which we presume is removed her style, and its undercurrent of good in Liverpool to afford Father Matthew by her death. She wrote it while at pecuniany means of seeking relaxation Maulmain, the missionary station in in a warm climate and recovering his India at which she had been left by her dying husband, Dr. Judson, when he embarked on a nearly hopeless voyage for health. At the date of this a though it was ten days before the sad news was communicated to her.

Sweet Mother.

The wild south-west monsoon has risen, With broad, gray wings of gloom, While here, from out my dreary prison, I look as from a tomb-Alas! My heart another tomb.

Upon the low thatched roof, the rain With ceaseless patter falls; My choicest treasures bear its stains; Mould gathers on the walls ;-would heaven "Twere only on the walls! Sweet mother, I am here alone,

In sorrow and in pain; The sunshine from my heart has flown, It feels the driving rain-Ah, me! The chill, and mould, and rain.

Four laggard months have wheeled their round, Since love upon it smiled, And everything of earth has frowned On thy poor stricken child, sweet friend, Thy weary, suffering child.

I'd watched my loved one night and day, Scarce breathing when he slept, And as my hopes were

And when they bore him to the ship, I saw the white sails spread, I kissed his speechless, quivering lip, And left him on his bed-Alas! It seemed a coffin bed.

When from my gentle sister's temb, Long since in tears, we came, Thou saidst, " How desolate each room!" Well, mine were just the same that day,-The very, very same.

Then, mother, little Charley came, Our beautiful, fair boy, With my own father's cherished name : But oh! he brought no joy-my child Brought morning, and no joy.

His little grave I cannot see, Though weary months have sped Since pitying lips bent over me, And whispered. "He is dead!,'-Mother! 'Tis dreadful to be dead!

I do not mean for one like me-So weary, worn, and weak-Death's shadowy paleness seems to be E'en now upon my cheek-his seal, On form, and brow, and cheek.

But for a bright-winged bird like him, To hush his joyous song, And prisoned in a coffin dim, Join Death's pale phantom throng-my boy To join that grizzly throng!

Oh. mother, I can scarcely bear To think of this to-day! It was so exquisitely fair, That little form of clay-my heart Still lingers by his clay

And when for one loved far, far more, Come thickly-gathering tears, My star of faith is clouded o'er, I sink beneath my fears, sweet friend, My heavy weight of fears.

Oh, but to feel thy fond arm twine Around me once again! It almost seems those lips of thine Might kiss away the pain-might soothe This dull, cold, heavy pain.

But, gentle mother, through life's storms, I may not lean on thee, For helpless, cowering little Cling trustingly to me-poor babes! To have no guide but me.

With weary foot, and broken wing, With bleeding heart and sore, Thy dove looks backwards sorrowing, But seeks the ark no more—thy breast Seeks never, never more. Sweet mother, for thy wanderer pray,

That loftier faith be given;

H., broken reeds all swept away. That she may lean on Heaven-her heart Grow strong in Christ and Heaven. Once, when young Hope's fresh morning dew

Lay sparkling on my breast, My bounding heart thought but to do, To work at Heaven's behest-my pains Come at the same behest! All fearfully all tearfully-

Alone and sorrowing, My dim eye lifted to the sky, Fast to the Cross I cling-Oh, Christ! To thy dear cross I cling. Maulmain, August 7, 1850.

Of the hymns in human language for the soul only-few and holy and full of meaning as the commandments-this is

Our readers-those who have kept with us through years gone by-will nothing of her real name, or her circumstances, we were exceedingily capsense never out of sight; and she and the friends she wrote of (and who wrote with her) became soon, to the public as well to us, the nucleus of a new kind of literary interest. It was the beginning of a new school of fepoem he had been four months dead, male authorship-immediate and familiar expression made sacred and rosecolored by the personal-ness of woman .-By writing as if she were talking, she secured the respect and attention that would be given to her presence. She embellished our journal for a while, and then appeared as an authoress, with "Alderbrook" and other volumes.

We had never seen "Fanny Forester" till she came to New York with Dr. Judson, having devoted herself to missionary life, and about to embark with her husband for India, to share his exile of Apostle-ship and his many and dangerous cares. Looking upon her. we saw, at once, that it was a spirit which had already outworn its frame -a slight, pale, delicate and transparent creature, every thought and feeling shining through, and every word and movement tremulous with fragility of mortal tenure. We said farewell with no thought that she would ever return-hardly a hope that she would reach her far-off destination. She did arrive there, however. The poem above tells in deathless tears what was one hour of the years she suffered there.

in the retirement of her mother's hum-

of trial by the world unseen-the soulsore and heart-wrung, with the higher sensibilities that are alive to an by those, recognized and remembered. Sacred be the spot where rests what ure. has so suffered and won!

Africa .- Yoruba Mission.

DIARY OF BROTHER T. J. BOWEN. highly dangerous.

25th.-To-day we have had an adgiven the name of Mary Yoruba. she drop our earthly relations to it.

superintendent of my laborers, whose ranks.—Ex. name is Shoande, preached well to the people. He is a promising young man, converted a few years ago at Abbeokuta, and is still a member of the Episcopal Church at that place.

March 5th-Sunday.—This has been attendants on the Sunday School are wine glass of soap-suds. so numerous, that each of our few adults and children, and yet all cannot of warm water. get near enough to learn. They listen the countenances of some indicate not only interest but emotion. I have felt | dote? to-day, as I sometimes have at home, just before revivals.

procession passing by soon after, they | ded if at hand. ceremonies of religion, are its strength | lime which is quite innocuous.

9th.-Some learned Mohammedans. with several others, came to converse and they promised to return. The heathens always side with the gospel. We sometimes have stirring scenes here. If the brethren at home could witness them, I suppose it would arouse the hearts of thousands and send us dote? plenty of help in spite of dreaded fevers. To us it is given not only to name.—Phil. 1:29.

My old friend and benefactor, Bloker, we are not able to supply him. The sciousness. whole country is open to us; and these are not a dead hearted people, who will ed? will argue with you, against you. and ash. for you. I do not have to go out and hunt them up. They come to me in verdigris? such numbers that I am sometimes obliged to neglect them, in order to prose cute my only study, which is the Yoba language. Three days ago, I had hammedan, with a few words. Yes- their poisonous qualities. terday he returned at the appointed time, and heard me patiently till I had fruit, what is the best antidote? explained the leading truths of the

To-day a very interesting looking as if she desired to say something, but mon salt .- Science of Things Familiar. I was busy, as I always am, and passed on. Sometime after, when studying and talking to two or three men. at window. On asking what she wanted, she told me that she had come to hear the word of God. I laid down my books and preached to the poor little girl .- Home and Foreign Journal.

When we are Dead.

1. There will be some honest sorrow. A few will be really sad, as we are robed for the grave-fewer, probably, than we now suppose. Out of a small circle, how soon we shall be forgotten! A single leaf from a boundless forest has fallen! That is all.

The gay will laugh, when thou art gone, The solemn brow of care plod on, And each one as before will share His favored phantom.

2. But the world goes clattering on ington letter says: as if nothing had happened. If we filled important stations in society- Navy Department for the immediate vet how soon others will fill our sta- building of six steam frigates ordered tions! The world will be a bustling by Congress. Five of these vessels are world without us. It was so before to be built at Government dock yards, we entered it-it will be so when we and from plans furnished by Mr. Lenthal

sets it up, will soon be as powerless as is to be built at New York, by George ours, and for the same cause. How Steers, the builder of the famous yacht soon they that weep over us, will fol- America, from designs furnished by low us! If the marble or the granite himself. The dimensions of the five long endures, yet the eyes of affection vessels to be built under the direction will not endure to read the graven of government officers are as follows: letters. Men will give a glance at the name of one they never knew, and 10 inches; extreme length, 294 feet.

4. When we are dead, our influen ble home, sank gradually to the grave. will not be dead. We leave epitarts Mrs. Judson, by her genius, is inci- upon indestructible materials. Our dentally one of the world's memorable manner of life has been writing them. ones. To a religious class, also, of We have stirred up thought, and which her husband was a shining awakened emotion. The wonderful prophet, her memory will be dear.— machinery of mind has feit our pres-But there are those who look for bright ence. We have pressed the stamp of ones among the pilgrims on that path our character in the warm wax of other sensibilities around us.

Our places of business, our social resorts, may know us no more; but livangel's scope of agony. She will be, ing, accountable beings feel the influence that involves our personal depart-

When we are dead, the kingdom of God will not die. It did not depend on us for existence. And onward will it go when we have ceased to live .-February 23d. -- For sometime I have Happy, indeed, if it has been the honor been much concerned about the state and joy of our labors to have promoof Mrs. Bowen's health. She is now ted it. Blessed is it to be remembered again attacked with ague, attended as having loved Zion, as taking pleaswith symptoms which appear to me ure in her stones, and favoring the dust thereof.

Sacred, consoling thought! The dition to our family, to whom I have kingdom of Christ moves on, when we

being the first white child in this king- Other servants of God will rise to all our places. A brighter star may 26th—Sunday.—Too unwell to give rise for the one that has fallen. Strong-much attention to the school. The er hands than ours may come into the

Antidotes for Poisons. Q. If a person has swallowed a mineral poison, such as arsenic, what is

the best antidote? A. A tea-spoonful of sulphur, or a good, not to say a glorious day. The half a tea-spoonful of pearl-ash, or a

After a little while, give a tableteachers is thronged by a press of spoonful of antimonial wine, and plenty

Q. If a person has swallowed a vegto the gospel with deep attention, and etable poison, such as sulphuric, nitric, or oxalic acid, what is the best anti-

A. Lime, chalk, pearl-ash, magnesia, carbonate of soda, or soap-suds, and 7th.-Several men came and asked plenty of warm water; a desert-spoonto hear the word of God, but an idol ful of antimonial wine should be ad-

all arose and followed it. In Yoruba, The chalk or lime, &c., unites with as a nong all other dead formalists, the the oxalic acid and forms oxalate of

Q. If laudanum has been taken, what is the best antidote? A. A tea-spoonful of common muswith me. We had a long discussion, tard, and keep the patient walking.

Q. Chlorine has been taken, what is the best antidote? A. Ammonia. Q. If Iodine has been taken in too

large a quantity, what is the best anti-A. Iron-filings.

Q. If a person feels faint from the believe on Jesus, but to suffer for his fumes of prussic acid, what is the best antidote?

A. To smell the vapors of strong continues to beg for missionaries, but ammonia, which will soon restore con-

Q. How can warts, &c., be removhear you with silent indifference. They A. By rubbing them with solid pot-

> Q. What is the best antidote for A. Sugar, or white of an egg.

Q. What is the best antidote to corrosive sublimate? A. White of egg. or milk; which to cut off an old man, who is a Mo- will combine with them, and neutralize Q. If a person has eaten too much

A. Lime, chalk, pearl-ash, magnesia, carbonate of soda, or soap-suds. Great relief is often found by eating child about 12 years old, met me when the hard part of cheese, cut close to passing through the piazza, who looked the rind, and thickly covered with com-

Bands of Praying Soldiers.

It is stated by Mr. Canon Stowell. intervals, I saw her standing at the of Manchester, England, says a correspondent of the N. Y. Observer, that there are 305 military officers in the present Eastern expedition bound together in solemn concert and communion that they will pray for each other, once a week, that they will pray for each other on the eve of battle, and, if possible, in the very raging of the battle, they will lift up their hearts to God in peace and love to protect and shelter each other. There are 310 bound similarly in the naval service. Six hundred and fifteen officers in the army and navy devoted to God first, Country next, and to one another as brethren in

THE NEW STEAM FRIGATES .- A Wash-

"Orders have gone forth from the Chief of the Bureau of Construction, 3. When we are dead, affection may viz: one at Boston, one at Philadelphia. erect a monument. But the hand that and two at Norfolk. The sixth vessel

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1854;

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

1. What you design for publication must be prepared for the press. That is, it must be written in a plain legible hand, properly corrected election." Our reply is briefly this: Elder and pointed and every thing in its place.

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

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

Agents for the South Western Baptist.

The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co... Ala Rev. D. R. W. Mclver. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Pike Co., Ala.

Rev. N. H. BRAY, Many, La. Notasulga, Ala. TOBIAS COOK, Rev. F. H. Moss, Montgomery Co. Talladega Co, Ala Rev. JOHN CALFEE, P. H. DRAKE.

Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to of it.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and is now the Agent of the East Alabama Frmale College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western the public.

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

Rev. James Davis, of Georgia. Is the agent of the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIATION at Louisville, Ky. His agency extends to Georgia and Alabama. He is also authorized to act as agent for the South Western Baptist.

AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been apall the friends of the College.

H. TALBIRD, President. MARION, May 27th, 1854.

P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also au- purestkindness to him. thorized ugent for the South Western Baptist.

PROTRACTED MEETING. A protracted meeting will be held with the Christian consideration. Bethany Baptist Church in Monroe county. near Burnt Corn, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren are especially invited, and all other brethren and ends whose convenience it may GEORGE L. LEE.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with the day before the 5th Sabbath in July. Minisother brethren whose convenience it may suit, valedictory to the school was said to be a well-J. M. NEWMAN.

Statistics of the United States Census, 1850.

Hon. BENJ. FITZPATRICK, U. S. Senator from

Communications Deferred.

We had occasion to be absent when the form was made up for our last paper, and were not given in honor of the graduating class. aware that the obituary notice of our late Bro.

have been deferred for a similar reason.

A Distressing Casualty.

Dr. THOMAS B. HARDIN, of Auburn, in this ties. county, while out of his buggy near a Steam Mill on Saturday evening and his horse taking tright, was so scrionsly injured that the died in a few hours.

He belonged to one of the best families near Auburn, who are again clad in mourning for his loss. He was a young man of excellent character, promising as a physician and highly respected by all who knew him. Having lived a virtuous life it is believed that his sudden departure found him prepared for the change.

Rev. S. Remington's Letter on Revision.

Since our last paper went to press, we receiv-As it is, we decline doing so.

yet fully convinced of the propriety of the pre- with the imperialists. We commend brother sent Revision movements we are not prepared Paschal's and sister Crawford's letters to our to enter warmly into its advocacy.

upon it; but we design keeping our readers informed of the most important proceedings, abcheerfully publish such communications as wil accomplish this end without crowding out other matter which we regard as more important; and being open to conviction will endeavor to decid of 20 members, sixtuen of which were baptized. He adds also that the Church at Lumpkin has Le court er ett.

Editor.

We publish this week a communication from Brother STITELER, in regard to some remarks of ours some time since, which we deemed it our duty to make, after the publication of a former one from him. It seems that the course of the senior editor has somewhat surprised Elder S., and that the facts to which he refers can have nothing to do " with the form in which he chose to express himself on the doctrine of CHILTON and the senior egitor had each agreed to drop the subject in controversy, for reasons which Brother Stiteler "approved." Several months afterward, Brother S. writes a communication under the caption, "Elder Thomas Chilton on Election," which we thought well calculated to excite in Brother Chilton the impression, that while we desired to tie his hands on that subject, we were willing that others should hold him up to the public at least in an unenviable attitude. Our exception to Brother Stiteler's course arose out of what we conceived a sense of duty to Brother Chilton; and we put it to the candor of Brother S. if we had permitted his communication to pass without a word of explanation, whether Brother C. would not have had cause of complaint?

Again, Bro. S. thinks, that we draw largely upon our fancy when we express the fear that his communication will cripple the usefulness of Brother C. Now, we have no idea that he designed any such thing. . Whether we had any occasion to express that fear, let the reader determine, when we state the grounds of it .-Brother S. impliedly charged Brother C. with the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. Pelagianism. Now, suppose a stranger to Bro. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the | C. should read that article. He immediately receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed applies to a proper authority, say Bucks' Dictionary, to ascertain what are the errors of the Pelagians. He finds, among other things, the

"That the consequences of Adam's sin were confined to his own person. That new born Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of infants are in the same situation with Adam before the fall. That the Law qualified men for the kingdom of heaven, and was founded upon equal promises with the Gospel. That the general resurrection of the dead does not follow in virtue of our Savior's resurrection .-That the grace of God is given according to our merits," &c. Now, we again put it to the candor of Bro. Stiteler, if the imputation of such errors as the above, which constitute some of the fundamental principles of the Pelagians, to a ministering brother, is not calculated to injure him, particularly among strangers?

We can assure our brother that there is no power behind the throne (editorial) superior pointed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of to the throne." The only reason why we Howard College, and enters upon the duties of noticed the communication of "Peace Maker." that agency about the first of July. He is com- was, we thought he had unwittingly done inmended to the Christian confidence and regard justice to Bro. Stiteler, and we could not perof all our brethren in the State. It is hoped mit it to pass without pointing it out. It does that he will receive the hearty co-operation of seem to us that if Bro. S. will only look again at ear remarks upon " Pence Maker's" communication, he is the last man who ought to find fault with us. They were made out of the

We hope the above will prove satisfactory. Surely we need not assure Bro. S. that we can entertain for him none other than the kindest

The Examination at Auburn. The examination of the Auburn Masonic Female College commenced on Friday, 13th. and closed on Wednesday, 19th. It was our privilege to attend but little upon the exercises, but as usual the classes gave evidence of thorough instruction and did credit to the faculty. whose industry and skill are always a sure Calebee Baptist Church, commencing on Fri. guarantee that what is attempted is done and what is learned is learned well. The address of tering brethren are especially invited, and all President Lee to the graduating class and timed and able effort. His successor, Prof. DARBY, was present and delivered an interesting address also, thus giving evidence that the College, though changing its faculty, will still be ably conducted. The address of RICHARD Alabama, has brought us under lasting obliga- H. Powell, Esq., was received with applause. tions by sending us a copy of this very valuable | And the procession headed by the Columbus brass band, and composed of the Masonic fraternity and the teachers and pupils of the College, made a very imposing appearance. The whole was followed by a brilliant party at night

We regretted that our engagements prevent-Lide was left out until our return. It was ed our being present during the whole of the postponed the week before because the last part interesting exercises. And hoping that some of it came to hand after the matter for the week friend would furnish us with a fuller report, we was in the hands of the printers. We regret its have delayed making this expression until just delay but hope it will answer the ends intended. before going to press. We may be permitted Some other communications are on hand that to say in conclusion, that the Auburn Masonic Female College is an excellent institution and worthy of extensive patronage. We speak from a knowledge of its history and capabili-

Fire in Columbus, Ga.

A friend has permitted us to copy the followng extract from a private letter, received on Tuesday, and written Monday evening:

"About two o'clock this morning the variety works were fired and burned to the ground. The Palace Mills and dam a little injured -400 dollars will cover this loss. About 6 1-2 o'clock this afternoon the lightning struck the Eagle Mills and set the lower floor on fire. The fire has just been extinguished. No great loss."

News from China.

We lay before our readers this week another very interesting letter from sister Crawford in ed a copy of the above named letter for publica- China, furnished by our esteemed brother W. W. tion. We had seen it before in the columns of Paschal. The communication taken from the the Western Recorder, and had published an North China Herald of April 5th, referred to in extract from it, not feeling that we had room to the letter, would fill about three columns of our spare for it all. It is, however, an interesting paper, and could not go in the present number. communication, and we should willingly lay it Besides, the principal news embraced in it has before our readers if it was not so lengthy and if already appeared in other papers. We shall we had not already published a portion of it. carefully look it over however, and publish next week such a portion of it as may be necessary to We deem it proper to say also that not being give our readers a proper view of the difficulty readers, and invite the sympathies and prayers Neither are we disposed to wage a warfare of all Christians that our beloved Missionaries may be preserved in safety, and the cause of God be promoted in China.

> REVIVALS.—Rev. E. W. WARREN Writes to the Christian Index, that the Church at Bainbridge, Ga., has been blessed with an addition received 14 the lumptions also.

Richmond Baptist Female Seminary.

We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this institution, which we publish this week. Our Virginia brethren are moving forward with giant strides on the subject of education, male and female. The Female Seminary, which will so soon be opened, will be a lasting monument of estimation in which the subject of female education is held. It will be seen that the Rev. BASIL MANLY, Jr., is to preside over the institution. Our only regret is, that such an able and successful minister is called from the pastoral relation to that position. But after all, it will introduce him into a station, only less useful than his former one. The qualifications of Bro. M. for the Presidency of such an institution, are perhaps unsurpassed. We wish him abundant success in his new vocation.

We extract the following description of the Seminary from the American Baptist Memorial, printed in Philadelphia, Penn.:

"RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE .- A no Collegiate Female School, of which Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., has been elected President, has been commenced in Richmond, Va. A liberal subscription has been made for the buildings and endowment, and it is expected that the main edifice will be ready for occupancy in October

The plan of the edifice is a beautiful one. The architect, Mr. Thomas A. Tefft, of Providence, R. I., was selected in consequence of his experience in school-building; his skill in that department particularly, being attested by the voluntary recommendation of several of the superinbetween two parlors to the hall, or principal thy of extensive patronage. school room-a large airy apartment, 60 feet by 40, extending nearly to the rear of the lot; the of a T. In consequence of the limited time inof the exercises of the Institute, the whole of this notice now. design could not be completed this year. Thirty lot, extending from street to street, is in the ve- 162 printed pages. ry heart of the city, yet as retired as the country itself, from all annoyance. The Institute is to commodations which are employed in the best modern establishments of this sort. And the trustees having spared no pains to secure a well considered plan, will be careful to have it ac curately carried out. The cost of ground, and of erecting, and furnishing the portion now up der contract, will be between \$55,000 and \$60,-000. The building will be an ornament to the city, and to the State; and it is believed that the enterprize itself, appealing to so many elevaas it certainly deserves, the attention and co-operation of Christians in Virginia. Every motive which urges us to provide for the education

for assigning them a lower grade.

Items of general interest.

Rev. B. B. Gibbs, in consequence of the continued illness of his companion, has been obliged to resign the pastoral charge of the Wall Street Church, Natchez, Miss., where he has very successfully labored for some years past. His post office address is North Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y .- N. Y. Chronicle.

The degree of D. D. has been conferred upon Rev. W. W. Everts of Kentucky, by the Trustees of Franklin College, Indiana.

The same degree was conferred upon Mr Trustees of Shurtleff College.

Rev. GEORGE B. TAYLOR, son of the Cor. Sec. of the Foreign Mission Board, Rev. James B. Taylor, and a student of the University of Virginia, was to be ordained a minister of the Gospel and become the Pastor of the Mounginia .- True Union.

the Pastor of the first African Church, Rich- Junior who had permitted it to see the light. moud, Va., baptized over 20 candidates; Elder I hope for the independence, character and use-J. Porter, Pastor of the Second African, 10, fulness of your paper that there is not a power beand Dr. Howell, at the Second Baptist, 1 .- | hind the throne (editorial) superior to the throne. True Union.

tian Observer (Philad.) says:

Assembly from Mississippi, remarked to us that to receive such notice as they deserve? Had the last public service he performed before leav- you taken this course, I would have allowed the ing home, was to baptize several negro children | matter to drop, but as "Peace Maker" has been (the children of servants,) on the faith of their hersided by your regrets, and his article may Christian musters."

a letter of Rev. W. S. Barton of Greensboro, After referring to the circumstances already family) on the premises of the Epicopal mission Alabama, the following information:

work of an Evangelist, our esteemed brother cation that I wrote it, and his surprise that you Plymouth. It is generally believed that the Seals, at the call of the Greensboro Church. published it. I regret that such has been the Chinese authorities had, before the outburst, ful Bro. Seals was a student of the Theological effect upon the mind of your correspondent, but ly determined to exterminate the foreigners at Department of Howard College, and from his I trust that his pain and mortification have long this port. If they have not, since the display deep and ardent piety promises much usefulness ago disappeared. It seems that Bro. Chilton of foreign tactics, changed their minds as to the to the Church. His field of labor will be in the Southern part of the State. Asbrother Talbird failed to be with us in consequence of illness, he it is meant that I was presumptuous. There is Lord, our trust is not in an arm of flesh-it is was set apart to the work by Rev. E. Baptist, a reason for this difference. Bro. C. was not our delightful privilege to trust in the God of D. D. and myself. The Ordination Sermon was authorized to speak for the ministry of Texas; nations and of armies. delivered by Bro. Baptist."

Dr. TURNBULL, Editor of the Christian Review, at the late Baptist Convention of Counecticut, announced that anti-slavery was his first love, that he had backsliden from it; but that he now has returned to it and stands on the same platform on which he stood lifteen years ago. The Southern petrons of the Review will formed by the article of "Peace Maker." I gave months. mark this avowal and act accordingly .- Southern Bapt st.

Rev. A. S. MORRALL has baptized fifeen more persons at Durien, Ga. He writes to

Our New Advertisements. Please notice the following new advertisements which appear in another column.

Drs. Punyear & Simmons, Dentists, Tuske-JOHN H. MARTIN, New York, former pubisher of our paper.

PONROY & GREGORY, Montgomery, Ala.

THOMAS J. NUCKOLLS, Esq., Tuskegee, Ala. R. F. STUBBS, Va.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, Tenn. RICHMOND FRMALE INSTITUTE, Va., Rev. B. MANLY, Jr., formerly of this State is Principal. THE TUSKEGEE MALE INSTITUTE, WM. JOHNS Principal. Mr. J. is a ripe scholar and worthy of extensive patronage.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

LECTURES ON THE BOOK OF DANIEL, BY REV. JOHN CUMMING, D. D. Published by Lind-

say & Blakiston, Philadelphia: 1854. Dr. Cumming is a spirited writer, and while ve cannot subscribe to his sentiments fully, yet we find the work before us. having, however onv read it in part vet, to be highly entertaining and possessed of considerable merit. At a subsequent time we may notice it again when we shall have had time to peruse it fully.

THE OLD BREWERY AND THE NEW MISSION HOUSE AT THE FIVE POINTS, BY LADIES OF Townsend, New York.

merits with confidence until we have read it ther he is a Calvinist or Pelagian.

upon our table by A. P. Pfister, Esq., of Mont- it with any one, because I am so engaged that tendents of public schools at the North. The gomery, Ala., who is extensively engaged in the I can give very little time to such things. Still building, as designed, prescents a front of 185 sale of books, and who keeps constantly on hand I shall always claim the right to announce my feet. A main passage, running this whole length + the assortment of works in almost every descentiments, or to dissent from the published views gives access to two ranges of rooms in each story. | partment of literature, which he sells at reason- of any man whether in Texas or out of it, if I Entering at the centre, a wide entrance leads able prices, and whom we can commend as wor- see fit to do it; and I may further add, that I

that works as large as the above must abide their whole building being thus somewhat in the form | time for our perusal, and we cannot afford to endorse them until we know what they contain. tervening before the proposed commencement This is our excuse for not giving them a fuller

feet of each wing have been deducted-leaving Bartist Missionary Union. Held at Philadel- good illustration of the name he has adopted. If the front, as at present proposed, 125 feet. The phia, May 16-19, 1854, is an unbound book of he writes more, let him adopt either a better

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE, for July, 1854, be provided with all the conveniences and actions to us this time in an emarged form containing as it does nearly 150 pages, embracing evidences either of talent or piety. Nothing is

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. The Senior Editor and Peace Maker. Dear Brethren:

In your issue of the 8th inst., I notice an editorial under the caption "Elders Stiteler and ted and honorable feelings, cannot fail to receive, Chilton," which is tollowed by an article from a correspondent who styles himself "The Peace | Messes, Henderson & Watt: Maker.

I confess that I was somewhat surprised at the of one sex, requires similar care for the other. course of the Senior Editor, espacially as my just received from our beloved sister Crawford. y good reason be given for neglect- letter had gone out to the world with the ap- She says, "Don't be alarmed about our safety. ing to provide schools for female instruction, or proval of his junior colleague. I presume the I do feel that there is danger and I trust that all circumstances alluded to by Bro. Henderson Christians and friends of the Missionary cause This is a great and noble enterprize; and if were known not only to myself but to every one and especially the personal friends of our Mis by the blessing of God, the brethren should be acquainted with the whole controversy. I was sionaries in China will daily remember them at enabled to rear up an Institute, where truly ele aware of the arrangement with Bro. Chilton; I a throne of Grace, that they may yet be the in vated learning may be imparted to numbers of was also acquainted with the circumstances of struments, in the hands of God. of the conversion young ladies—where sound, practical, energetic Bro. Chilton's dissent, challenge and the Senior of thousands of Chinese that now know no God characters may be formed, and where deep piety editor's declination, whose course I also approvmay be planted-all who engage in it will have ed. I also know that the discussion was preabundant rewards for all the sacrifices it may vented by one of the Proprietors of the paper. But what these facts can have to do with the form in which I chose to express myself on the doctrine of election, I cannot imagine.

When the Senior Editor fears that my letter. published June 1st, will have a tendency to cripple the usefulness of Bro. Chiltou, he unques ionably makes a large demand on his own fancy. How could this result possibly follow, even if intended? Nothing is stated in my letter con- justifies self-defence, can do otherwise than ap cerning Bro. Chilton's views, that was not known prove of the course toreigners have been forced before, and published to the world in your own paper, and by Bro. Chilton's desire. No new ssue is made, no falsehood stated, no unkind and as there were more thousands of imperial language used. The matter is very plain. Bro. Hall, President of Granville College, by the Chilton had seen fit to dissent from certain Calvinistic views expressed in your paper. Although the dissent was uncalled for, as no one was responsible for these sentiments but their author, yet you did not deprive him of the right to repudiate your views, as he felt it his duty to do. But when I desire to express my dissent tain Plain or Eshcol Baptist Church in Vir- from the views of your Corresponding Editor, the question is changed and the Senior must re-On last Lord's day, Elder R. Ryland, gret its publication and take refuge behind the If it were desired to allow this question to rest, CARRYING OUT THE PRINCIPLE .- The Chris- where was the necessity of thus bringing it before your readers? Why did yot not allow the "A minister and member of the late General effusions of the "Peace Maker" to go forth alone, receive some importance from this association, ments, which he is unprepared to do. The A MINISTERIAL ORDINATION .- We extract from I shall write a few words to him before I close. mentioned, your correspondent expresses the have no guard. For three nights during the "Yesterday (July 16) we set apart to the pain he felt when he read my letter, his mortifi- most exciting season we had a suard from the

I, on the contrary, was authorised by several of in my letter, reasons for my delay perfectly satisfactory to an unprejudiced mind.

Did the "Peace Maker" possess a "conscience to all the kind friends. void of offense" wlen, by implication at teen more persons at Durien, Ga. He writes to the Index that the Church building is undergo- least, he attempts to make the impression that large atomirs.

his language? He must have known that such positions could not be inferred from my letter. I presume also, he would find it difficult to point to any "old Calvinistic creed" which declares that "there are infants in hell a span long." It is a common practice of Arminians and their Apologists to pervert, by inuendo, insinuation and false inferences, the teachings of Calvinists who declare that.

My object in publishing my letter was not. as is intimated, "to set brethren at variance," nor is it the tendency of that production. A ghost has been conjured up which has no exist-

ence but in the dreamy fancy of "Peace Maker.' The sincere hope, expressed by your Corres pondent, that "Bro. Chilton will furnish an example of forbearance in suffering this matter to pass in silence, by which our young Bro. Stiteler nay profit," is rather remarkable, as a rich example of silence is here given in about one column of fiery sympathy. Though I do not think I shall stand in need of forbearance in this matter, from any quarter, yet I would suggest that Bro. C. can best accomplish this desire by constituting the "Peace Maker" his champion, in which case I certainly shall suffer very little in or out of Texas.

I shall not attempt to examine the "nutshell" THE MISSION. Published by Stringer & containing three kernels on the subject of election, presented by "Peace Maker," as any one This work is neatly executed and written in can see at a glance, that the true question in an interesting style and is doubtless worthy of dispute is not presented. The announcement of extensive sale. We cannot however speak of its those three propositions does not determine whe-

In regard to discussing this subject, I simply The two works above named nave been laid add that I have not desired or sought to discuss am so confident in the power of God's Truth, Our time is so occupied with editorial duties, that I shall never fear to defend any doctrine contained in the Bible when assailed or threat-

A word in regard to the spirit of "The Peace Maker." He evidently means to hurt some one by harsh and pointed language. I do not sup-FORTIETH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN | pose that he will allege that his production is a style, or another signature. I shall not condes cend to use his weapons. I am not accustomed comes to us this time in an enlarged form con- to them. Out here, we do not regard them as nearly the same matter as the work above nam- gained by low wit, sarcasm and harsh language, although expressed in true "Hudebrastic" style I close by kindly suggesting to him the employment of such language as shall best illustrate the name he has assumed, and show him to be in truth a promoter of Peace.

J. B. STITELER. Independence, Texas, June 30th, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist. CLINTON, Ala., July 20th, 1854.

Dear Brethren :- I enclose you another inter esting letter and an extra of the N. C. Herald,

> Yours affectionately. W. W. PASCHAL.

Shanghai, April 11th, 1854. Dear Bro. Paschal:

The Chinese troubles which have hitherto af fected us but little except as spectators, have as sumed a serious aspect. The nature of the change with its causes you will learn from the enclosed N. C. Herald's extra. No one who to take in this very unpleasant affair. They were wantonly attacked with murderous designs soldiers than hundreds of foreigners including soldiers, merchants and all other residents, no thing but the prompt and stern measures adop ted would have been sufficient. It is thought that in the battle of 'he 4th inst., there must have been at least three hundred imperialists killed. There were two foreigners killed on the field, and a number of others severely wounded so me of whom may yet die of their wounds We hope the matter is at an end and henceforth foreigners will be let alone; still it is thought best to guard the foreign town very closely There is no certainty in war-we know not what hour will change the whole affair. The imperial fleet, which has been under English guns for a week, is to day conditionally returned, and the British authorities have secured to the imperial ists an armistice with the rebels until they (the imperialists) shall have removed and rebuilt their encampments. This measure, Capt. Kelly, com mander of Plymouth refused to do as he though he would thereby acknowledge himself to have been in error in breaking up the old encan; merican Missionaries all now (excepting one "was not so presumptucus as to speak for the desirability of this measure, they certainly have ministry of Texas or any of them," and of course as to its practicability. But thanks be to our

We enjoy our accustomed health. Mr. C the most prominent ministers of our State, so chough he cannot preach regularly on account that I spoke not only of myself but also for them. of the frequent difficulty and dauger of going As to waiting several months after Bro. C. had into the city, preaches when he can get in. The ceased to be Corresponding Editor, I simply re- people listen with more than usual interest. We mark that I was not aware that Bro. Chilton apprehend postilence here this Summer. We had ceased to occupy that position, until in- may go to Pootoo or Ningpo. in the hottest

Do not be alarmed about our safety. I am feeling quite brave and cheerful. Remember us

> Yours, truly MARTHA F. CRAWFORD. W. W. PASCHAL PM.

For the South Western Baptist. Alabama University.

Messrs, Editors: Permit me the use of your editorial we, so con-Permit me the use of your editornal we, so convenient, so handsome a compromise between the but rather evasive, professing a willing the profession of the profession and the profession and the profession are the profession and the profession and the profession are the profession are the profession and the profession are the profession and the profession are the egotistic first person and the indefinite third, ness to evacuate the Principality of Allice evacuate the Principality of Allice evacuate the Principality of Allice evacuate the Principality of the the Principa while I sketch for your columns, a few notabilia when the Allies evacuate Turkey and investing on retaining Male of the late commencement exercises of the State insisting on retaining Moldavia.

excused by our people, comfortably scated in our the Danube, but still held Mole own vehicle, with one at our side endeared by a devotion peculiar to her sex unremittingly accorded through long years of trial and self-denial in the work of the ministry, on our way to the great literary festival of that noble, Catholic, institution! While we love the Denominational Institutions throughout the State, and believe that as a general rule, institutions of learning do best under their auspices, we recognize a place and a sphere for such institutions as the University of N. Carolina, S. Carolina College, and our own State Institution.

The exercises connected with commencement, though not so largely attended by strangers as on some former occasions, were of unusual interest. The speeches both of the Junior and Senior Class exhibited special proofs of the grand aim of the College, mental training.

Among the addresses which we heard, those of Mr. R. K. Hargrove, before the Literary Socicties, and of Col. A. J. Pickett before the Historical Society, especially interested us Of who looked on the next page founding the commencement sermon, we cannot speak. a blank, and, of course, consider Prof. Barnard's discourse before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, we heard only in part. Mr. Hargrove selecting the hackneyed theme of Education, managed to make an address of great interest, exhibiting a power of thought, a perfection of training and a fearlessness of sentiment, we greatly admired. He is an alumnus of the University, expected to devote himself to the ministry. Says the Tuscaloosa Monitor, "It is with a just satisfaction that the early friends of this noble Institution see the evidences of the great good it has already done, in producing able and useful men in all the professions of life, and especially in the ministry." We were also informed that among the present under-graduates are several looking to the ministry. We may add, that a regular prayer meeting is kept up by the .tudents, often attended by large numbers of the irreligious. Col. Pickett's theme was the "History of Historians" of the Eastern hemisphere—of Moses, Herodotus, Thucidydes. Sallust, Livy, Tacitus, Cæsar, Robertson, Gibbon Hume, Macauley. The Col.'s person is portly and attractive, the compass of his voice fine, its tones rich; upon the whole, we have heard few men better calculated, with proper diligence, to S H Coleman, succeed in every thing that pertains to a manly and grave eloquence. His theme was too com- Mrs K A Bailey prehensive-he indulged in too many episodes, Mrs Matilda Fleming which, however interesting in themselves, are likely to mar the unity of a performance. Had he occupied but an hour with some one of the great historians sketched, he would have been more edifying to the accomplished and well-read | becoming brevity. Long obituaries we are not andience he addressed. With these abatements, willing to publish at all except in a few particular the performance was able, unique, and graphic ularly interesting cases. Writers will place in a high degree, pervaded by noble, generous bear in mind that but few readers are willing and Christian sentiments. We felt a peculiar interest in the effort of Alabama's historian as are fully satisfied they do no good whateverwe have learned that he is a self-made man, EDITORS. whose want of early culture is rapidly being compensated for by a devotion deep and fervent as woman's love at the shrine of learning. We felt no ordinary gratification, in seeing his success publicly rewarded by the University on Commencement day in his investiture with the body of a member of the Republic of Letters-

We cannot close these hasty sketches without paying a merited tribute to the unpretending refinement, simplicity and taste, so characteristic of the citizens of Tuscaloosa, as to strike the most careless observer. May her memory grow greener in the recollections of those who have enjoyed her hospitalities, and mingled in her polished society with the lovely foliage that a-

For the South Western Baptist. Carlowville, July 12th, 1854.

In my card addressed to the Churches of the Alabama Association I see that the sum is printed one thousand dollars. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS was what I intended to write. Be so kind as to publish this as a corrective.

Yours truly, C. F. STURGIS.

For the South Western Baptist. Notice.

Whereas STEPHEN H. COOK, a resident of Covington county, Ala., and formerly a mem- victory, and that she now rests with the spirite ber of the Baptist Church at Damascus,, Butler county, Ala., but in consequence of unreed, grant to this afflicted family the sanctifed christian conduct, was excluded from the fellowship of this body, and whereas the Damascu: Church has solicited the aforesaid S. H. Cook to return a letter of dismission now in his possession which they granted him before his exclusion, and as he has as repeatedly refused to surrender it. Therefore,

Resolved, that we do not recognize him any longer a member among us.

Resolved, that a minute of this meeting be recorded on the Church book, and that a copy be forwarded to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Done in Conference this the 20th day of May, 1854.

MATTHEW BISHOP, Moderator. JOHN McLEAN, Ch. CI'k,

GENERAL NEWS.

The U. S. Steam Ship Franklin arrived near New York on the 17th, and got ashore on Montauk Point, having left Havre on the 5th inst. The Liv- death. Below you have the proceedings of the erpool markets showed Cotton to be firm and active. Flour had advanced 6d. per bbl. since the sailing of the Asai. Corn was dull and lower .-Consols were quoted at 93 1-2

The British Steam Ship Niagara arrived at Halifax on Tuesday afternoon, loved Brother Eli H. Lide, one of the origin 18th inst., bringing advices from Liverpool to the 8th inst. Breadstuffs had seventeen years ago. And whereas Bro. Like experienced an additional decline. The had, up to the time of his death, been not only money market about the same.

European Intelligence.

A rather formidable insurrection had broken out in Spain, and the insurgents under Gen. O'Donnell numbering of a letter to unite with the Church in Tex about 4.000, maintained themas

notwithstanding the battle near My rid in which they had been report defeated. The Czar of Russia has n Russian troops continued to retir Imagine our feelings when we found ourself from Wallachia and the right bank of An Austrian force of 24,000 men la been ordered to drive the Russiansh yond the river Sereth, and a collision was looked upon as certain between

the two armies. Admiral Napier had formed a line battle before Cronstadt and exchange shots, but nothing decisive had the place. A battle had been fought Sebastopol between eight Russians three British steamers in which the ter received some damage, The commandant of Silistria fella

the rear guard of the Russians and two days battle ensued. 2,000 Russa were killed when they retreated.

LIQUOR NOWHERE .- At an editoris dinner by P. T. Barnum, at his residence Bridgeport, Ct., the following line co. cluded the bill of fare: For "Wins and Liquors, see next page." The themselves sold.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL 6. No. 13

Letters received and business attended to: Rev C. F. Sturgis, H M Crowder, P. M., Ge. Parks & Co., Abram Burke, Mrs Lydia Moor, Henry Glenn, Rev B Manly, Jr., W. W. Pa-

Letters received, containing remittances: W. G Quarles, S H Coleman, Mrs E A Balley. Letters received containing remittances for others : Rev P Stout, for self and Nathan Ma Pherson; C C Jordan, for Mrs M Fleming.

RECEIPT LIST

Brethren making remittances for subsmp tion and not finding them reported in due nue,

will please inform us. C A Sugg. 12 Terrell Fielder. 2 00 J.J. Nash. 50 50 13 2 50 W H Perryman, W L higram, Nathan McPherson 13 27 13

OBITUARIES.

Those who prepare obituary notices for read long notices of this kind. And besides we

" She hath given up the ghost: her sunis

gone down while it was yet day." __ Jere 15.9. Perhaps there is no form in which death appears so terrific, as when he comes to the your parents and takes their first born, and then, a if that were not enough, wrenches from the cobraces of the young husband the wife of in youth, in quick succession. What a scene of atter desolation does the home of such a lereaved one present! On the 3d day of John WILLIAM, infant son of BENJAMIN F. aid. AMANDA C. DUPREE, of Notesulga, died and about 8 months; and on the 14th, Mrs. by PREE died, after an illuess of but a few days in

the 19th year of her age. Mrs. DUPREE was a daughter of the late Dr. Phillips, of Notasulga, so long and favoraby known as one of the first citizens of that town She was married, I believe, sometime in Decemcember, 1852. None knew her but to love let. She possessed in an eminent degree, the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. Althoug she never made a public profession of religiou, yet having been raised by religious parents, and having furnished many evidences of vital piety it cannot be doubted that she was a child of God. The spirit of entire resignation with which she submitted to the loss of her only child-her patience under her own afflictionthe earnest manner in which she exhorted her relatives and friends to meet her in heaventhe calmness and serenity of mind with which she counseled her afflicted husband and mother and all the family, not to grieve for her-furnished abundant evidence that in the last cerflict, she obtained through grace a complete of just men made perfect in the kingdom glory. May be who will not break the bruise

benefit of this sad providence. "O Lord in this valley of woe, Our spirits for heaven prepare; And shortly we also shall know,

And feel what it is to be there." Death of Deacon Eli H. Lide.

Editors S. W. Buptist-Dear Brethren: A painful visitation has befallen us at this place in the remoual, by death, of our belord Brother ELI H. LIDE, a deacon of Centre Ridge Church. Bro. Lide had sold his premises, and having taken letters of dismission for those of his household who were members of the church to the number (I think) of nineteen, including himself and companion, children and servants, was removing to Texas with a family of nearly one hundred persons. Somewhere the vicinity of Woodville, perhaps in Jasper county, Texas, that fearful scourge, the cholers arrested their course, and himself with several of his servants were cut down, as we under stand, in a few days. Our beloved bother was removing to Texas with high hopes of increased usefulness to the cause of the Redeemer, and often spoke of his anticipations in that respect, but alas it has all been cut short by the hand of Church in reference to the melancholy event

CENTRE RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH, July 2, '34. The committee in reference to the disease of Deacon Ell H. Lide recommend the part sage of the following:

Whereas information has been received by the Church of the removal by death of our members that united to constitute this Church an efficient and valuable member, but also at active and useful deacon from the time of it constitution of the Church to the period of

removal from this place. And whereas he was at the time of his death

eal Estate in Tuskegee for Sale.

excellent location to improve to one's own taste

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ALSO.

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Tuskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Rush's

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The subscriper being desirous of moving beyond the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the

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T LLADEGA, ALABAMA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins

I on the first Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the

best advantages for obtaining a sound and thor

ough education.

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easy access, together with the superior educa-

tional advantages it possesses, present great in-ducements for the patronage of the public. Prof. John Wilmer, (late of the Dallas Acad-

emy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by able and accom-

plishad teachers. Students will be prepared for any class in College, or taught an extended En-

glish course. Constant use will be made of the

apparatus during the recitations in Natural Science, and familiar Lectures will be delivered

statedly before all the pupils. While no Secta-rian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pupil. the *Bible* is our *Text Book*, and daily use is made of it to im-

press on the mind and conscience its sublime les sons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

The system of instruction adopted includes no

only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and

minute searching analysis, but the reduction o

theory to practice—it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any stu-

dent be suffered to advance until he has master

ed first principles.

We ask the co-operation and patronage of the

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ematics and the Physical Sciences; to the appl

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es, and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks

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July 20, 1854-tf.

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THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

joining, if desired.

July 20, 1854.

f the loss the cause of re gion has

loss we have sustained

dispensation, we yet bow with im-

believe that our loss and the loss of

enerally is his eternal gain.

ie removal of our departed brother.

That while we feel aceply sensi-

in to the will of our beavenly

That the Church tender to the

, especially to our dear Sister, his

consort, and to the aged and hon-

ts, the sympathies of our hearts, and

plore the Father of mercies that

That one page of the Church's

levoted to the memory of our de-

r, and that an appropriate in-

That could our beloved sister

with her interest and with the

family, to return and settle

d children (several of whom are

this body) all that sympathy that

ians bearts can feel. All of which is

JACOB ALISCN. JNO. P. WLLIAMS, Committee.

267 Southern Christian Advocate, Charles

BH LIDE, a member and officer of Centre

He with his parents and their families emi-

ness in that new country, he, having pro

April, 1854, with a family of nearly

were arrested by that terrible

d letters of dismission for his family to the

hundred persons destined for Texas. After

more in need of attention than the daugh-

ne lead been called to see. He soon sunk

years, one month and three days.

would follow her master to the grave."-

sicken of and died the very next day.

Bro, Lade leaves besides his distressed widow

vet not as those who have no hope.

His life was a useful one to the cause of the

doubtless have rendered much more service to

uplary member until her death. During her

say to her friends it was nothing, all she regret-

ed was leaving her companion and little children.

or two every day as long as she could read .-

told her he thought it a very critical one.

ad that she could not stand it much longer.

with much difficulty she could breathe now. He

sons in her situation when they come to die.

versation with her physician did not alarm her in the least. The death of Sister Smith has

east a gloom over the feelings of the communi-

her physicians what he thought of her case,

anth was calm, tranquil and happy.

or the influence of the disease, and his ex-

fatiguing journey of nearly one thousand

the mouth of the Red River.

idge Baptist Church, Dallas county, Ala.

C., and Times & Sentinel, Columbus

P. E. KIRVIN.

th Carolina College in 1818.

July 2% 1854,-4w.

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received a I fresh supply of Gents Linen Drawers, super plain and fancy Lisle, white and brown half isitation may be sanctified to their that he may communicate to each Hose pongee and linen camb. H'dk'fs. &c &c. se peculiar comforts their present

> ATTENTION. RECEIVED this day a fresh supply of Gents fine Byron Collars and fancy frill Shirts.

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237 Second hand materials very low for cash. New York, June 10, 1854.

JOHN H. MARTIN.

ty. Texas. May 18th, 1854, Deacon Fail first of the ensuing March. ROBERT M. PORTER, M. D., General and Special Bro. Lide was born in Darlington District.

April 15th, 1796, and was graduated at Pharmacy. C. K. Winston, M. D., Materia Medica and He was baptized upon a profession of his hith into the fellowship of Mechanicville harch by Elder Wm. Q. Beattie in April,

Cal Anatomy.
Thomas R. Jennings M. D., Institutes of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

Diseases of Women and Children. Centre Ridge Baptist Church, and PAUL F. EVE, M. D., Principles and Practice of

long thereafter the deceased together with consin, Bro. Robert P. Lide, was set apart he office and work of a deacon in that Church.

Feeling it his duty to remove to the dents, on the first Monday of October. and entertaining high hopes of increased all Students, will be given by the Professors, commencing also on the first Monday of October.

A Clinique has been established, in connection aber of about nineteen, set out on the 11th with the University, at which operations are performed and cases prescribed for and lectured up

Tyler (3) county, Texas. The servants first attacked, and one died at or about e time of crossing the Mississippi, not far Excellent Board can be obtained for \$3 00 per

inred to exert himsef to the last, and when week. Further information can be obtained by physician was called to visit one of his addressing the Denn. J. B. LINDSLEY, M. D.: ers who was attacked, he pronounced him

> No. 33, Colleg Nashville, Tean., March, 1854. [n13.4]

RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE. babors in behalf of the sick and departed to on the 18th day of May, 1854, aged FIME Richmond Female Institute will be opened

I for purposes of instruction, on Monday, the with nine of his servants, fell under the second day of October next. al cholers. His servants were all devoattached to him. An affecting incident the standard of education for young ladies. The foll of as very aged servant, a woman,

consultation with eminent Teachers and Architects, so as to provide ample accommodations, expressly adapted to the purpose, and to com She sustained the journey bine all the modern improvements. Every pro-vision will be made, at the expense of about master died, when the faithful old creaixty thousand dollars, to promote the health, security, and comfort of the pupils, and to suped ten sorrowing children, and numerous granding itself, when completed, will be an ornament dren, his aged parents, now far advanced in glso a very large family connection, who of one of the most beautiful and delightful parts of the city. It is in close proximity to the capital Square; the new Public Square, the Athenseum and Churches of the various denominations; and Redeemer, and had he been spared he would though so central and accessible, is by a happy combination of circumstances, almost as retired that bless I cause, for he often remarked to his paster and others that he felt that the interest of

religion required that the Western country should be strengthened by all possible means mond Va., to take the control of this Institute was the enfinence of the various forms of was influenced by the conviction that Female olision, such as Romanism, Infidelity, &c. His and that the christian training of one sex, it DEPARTED this life at Oak Bowery, Chambers emity, Ala., May 3d, 1854, of consumption, culture, is as important as that of the other .-Siger Many E. Smith, consort of Bro. W. E. Every effort will be employed to make the facil-

lugust meeting, 1847, at Sardis Church, Chamembracing the whole range of studies from the birs county of which she remained a pious and exafford the pupils of this Institute opportunity to sickness, which was some three months, she bore it learn, within its walls, all that a'v with Christian fortitude and resignation to her large and able corps of Instructors in every de heavenly father. When speaking of her defrom this world to another, she would

tute-a Preparatory Department, a Collegiate She kept her Testament by her side all the tone of her sickness, and would read a chapter Department, and a Department of Music and Ornamental Branches. Each will have its dis-tinct officers, individually responsible for the procress of the pupils under their charge-while few days before she died she enquired of one all will be conduct d as one harmonious system under the constant supervision of the President.

The young ladies who board in the Institute will be regarded as members of the family of She answered she was apprised of that, and all the President. The effort will be not merely to she feared was the struggles of death, as it was inform the mind, but to form the character; to employ the high motives of christian principle told her not to fear that, as the most of per-

to accustom the pupil to act right, because it is right; and to impart and encourage in the heart die very easy (which was her case.) Her con those pure and heavenly tempers, and that genprobtragive, yet cheerful piety, which from woman's highest honor, and are "in the sight of God of great price." ty, and sorrow, deep felt sorrow and regret are

Terms.

depicted in the countenance of all. If the alities which adorn and ennoble her sex, gracemainder March 1, 1856. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. fulness, ease, elegance and unaffected simplicity of manners, added to a mind of the first order and well cultivated are valuable and endearing, then Freuch, COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. indeed did Sister Smith occupy no ordinary

space in the estimation of all who value worth and merit. We could say much in truth about the excellent traits of this sister, but time will ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. Music-Piano, with use of Instrument, . . . \$70 00 not admit of it now. We can safely say that Organ or Harp,..... 80 00 we believe our loss is her eternal gain. She Guitar, left a kind and affectionate husband, two chil-

dren, one an infant, an aged father, and relations mourn her loss; but God in his providence. who orders all things aright, a few days after her departure called her little infant along with and Stationary at their own expense. In case of protracted sickness a deduction will be made for her, which died on the 21st of the same month. H r funeral will be preached by Bro. W. B. Jones absence. Applications for admission, or inqui-

ries in regard to other particulars, may be addressed to Rev. Basil Manly, jr., President of dressed to Rev. Basic street, the Institute, Richmond, Va. J. B. JETER,

July 17, 1854.-3w

offers himself to the people of this regiment to fill the place of Col. F. W. Dillard resigned .-The election will be held on the first monday of DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Of Montgomery, Ala. BEGS leave to announce to the citizenns of TUSKEGEE, and vicinity that he is fitting up a

> over the store of Messrs Gunn & Adams, where in a few days he will be prepared to furnish Da-guerreotype 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 Jewelry for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Breastpins, Seals, Rings, &c.
>
> The public are invited to examine specimens.

W. C. PERYEAR.] [C. L. SIMMONS.

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HAVE associated themselves together in the practice of Dental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can exe-cute work with despatch and in a neat and durable manner. They are prepared to mount teeth on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel Tuskegee, Ala., July 26, 1854.

of June 1855. The session will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will close on the 31st of January, and the second, on the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of two weeks at Christmas.

Rates of Tuition per Term. For Spelling, Reading, Writing and

the fundamental Rules of written Arithmetic, and the Natural History of Birds

for we know of "no royal (rail) road to science; we know of neither magic nor machinery by which with little labor, or in a short time, boys nay be made scholars. And we must say to industry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Scien those who are willing to "pay the price," we r dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep-

tiles at its base.

The pupils will be considered as under the im mediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and

Scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by experience and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient.
Students will be required to study a reasonable length of time every night; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in com-position and declamation either as members of literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers.

Repeated absence, (except for necessary causes.) idleneness, or inattention to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated

dians will be expected; a want of it will be suf-cient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Zer Each student will be expected to attend the church and subbath school of the choice of his parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institute: unless they have relatives or friends it the community, who will take their guardian the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict
conformity to all the rules and regulations of
the institution; and pledge themselves to report
all known violations.

FACULTY.

Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Professor of Theology and Moral Science.
A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of MatheAble and experienced teachers are employed all known violations.

ment. No one who has been expelled from R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor. another institution or has left under censure

The Institute is pleasantly situated one mile south east of the Court House; sufficiently re- Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two cour mote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-

fitted un-remodeled and greatly enlarged; so onvenience and comfort. As a place of health and pleasantness, Tuske-

gee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West Point rail-road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of alarms, common to places immediately on the

don Academy, has been engaged as associate Principal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek a teacher; and has been selected because of his We have not space to insert his numerous tes of high authority.

For particulars relative to the internal regula-

tions of the institution and its practical operations, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of WM. JOHNS.

Principal and Proprietor.
Tuskegee, Ala., July 27, 1854.—tf

A Gentleman and Lady to take charge of the Sumterville Female Academy, who can bring good recomm ndations, and are well qualified to teach all the branches usually required in such

The building is new and commodious, and contains a good Library for the use of the pupils.

W. F. FULTON,
W. G. MYERS,
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FOR SALE, 600 ACRES OF LAND, (14 miles South of Talladega Town, on the Plank Road; 360 acres in one piece, 230 in in cultiva-tion; 240 in the other piece, 125 in cultivation.

well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or both pièces very cheap. Titles good. For further description direct to Winterboro', Ala. WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH. July 20, 1854.

propose to sell, on terms to suit the purchaser I my present residence in Coosa county. Ala., situated on Weogufka creek. The Tract contains 480 acres nearly one half of which is level creek

There are 150 acres in a fine state of cultivation nearly all fresh, which produces as fine cotton and corn as any land in the country; a well se-lected young apple and peach orchard, a new Gin house, with corn mill attached; in fact, all the buildings and improvements necessary about and morality. These, together with its ampli

bought on the place. Any person wishing to see the above land.can by letter, will please address me at Weogufka

In the following scale we give to our readers THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskegee a statement of the prices of all the leading arti-cles of consumntion, as those prices range in cities good out-buildings and fine water privileges, au cles 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 standing at the head of the scale is the date of four hundred and eighty acres of good up land, 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 cano doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work pable of judging the same quality is quoted for warranted to stand. Give us a trial. each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mobile 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 27, 1854. Flour pr. bbl Corn pr bushel... Oats per bushel. Rice pr pound..... Coffee (Rio) pr pound. Sugar brown, N. O... Bacon (hams)..... (shoulders).... Lard (in kegs)..... 154 Molasses, N. O., 25 Cuba .. 25 00 Salt (sack). Bagging (Kentucky) Dundee, Gunny. India. Rope, (western) 94 10 other kind. Candles (sperm)..... Nails (cut) per pound.

> Call for a Convention. We propose a convention of Missionary tists in East Alabama, to meet at La Fayette, Chambers county, on Friday before the 5th

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 chur-ches, will be entertained and settled on scrip-

the vending of intoxicating drinks as a bev-Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking of such spirits as a beverage?

Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize

3. 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 fellow-

ship 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 to-

wards their members who have been proven to have done these things. James M Russell JOHN WOOD. HUGH CARMICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOE. A. C. A. Simmons,

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

PIANOS! PIANOS!! few splendid Piano Forte's for sale at Messrs CAMPBELL & GWIN'S Furniture Store. iskegee July 6, 1854. [n10 6m.] Tuskegee July 6, 1854.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

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THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and I healthy village of Marion. Perry county, for teaching experimental and Agricultural Chem ses of study-the Regular or Classical Course,

and the English or Scientific Course. ses of study are arranged with special reference to thorough and accurate scholarship. Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class must sustain a creditable examination in that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsars, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' El-

ementary 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 Theological Course embraces three years and is the same as is usually pursued in Theoloanguages, Mr. T. is by education and profession are account of previous teacher; and has been selected because of his ous advantages renders it necessary to pursue

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

entember. The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights vary with the season, and will at all times

depend upon the economy of the student.
In the Theological Department, Tuition and Apparatus—The means of instruction are abun The Department of Mathematics is sup-

plied with a good Theodelite, Compass. Chain, Chehaw and back, connecting at that place with Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the the Railroad, and offers superior accommeda student is familiarized with the use of Instruments, and Field Practice. The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and

pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are per-tormed in connection with the daily recitation

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III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-

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losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior pupils allowed to practise the deception of learn-kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ing a few pieces by eur, their progress would, for advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more tice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour is

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U. WELCH, Paster.

of Macon county.

When Nineveh was in its glory, a successful warrior who sat upon the priest; but, on the contrary, she was throne determined to subjugate the rudely reprimanded for her insolence small independent kingdoms which lay between his own dominions and those of the Egyptian monarch. Sending an army under the command of his cupbearer to invade Judea, over which the pious Hizekiah was reigning, he spread sent to longer continue in a church, at desolation throughout the provinces, and alarm in the capital. Before there prove false to his pledged word, and was time to do more, intelligence which showed that his forces were required a wilful malicious lie. Her whole famelsewhere caused him to retire sudden- ily have now embraced the Protestant ly. The Assyrian conqueror, suspend. faith. ing his operations, but desiring to perpatuate the terror which he had excited sent to Hezekiah a threatening letter. He boasted of his ancestral greatness, recounted his victories, and defied any Female College, after having attendpower, human or divine, to defend the ed to that duty for two consecutive days Jewish sovereign from the overwhelm- believe that we should give some public ing forces which would soon arrive. expression of the high gratification we Hezekiah received the insulting epistle have felt during the whole of these exand read it. He knew the truth of the ercises: Assyrian allegations. He knew that This Institution, for three years, has he had an enemy to do with whom no been under the charge of Rev. H. Willtreatise could bind, from whose for LIAMS, under whose judicious guidance bearance there was nothing to hope, and indefatigable zeal, it has steadily and against whom his allies could afford advanced from a small beginning to its him no effective help. What course present prosperous condition. Nor did Hezekiah take? What measure did | shoul t we withhold the mede of praise he adopt as the most appropriate to the justly due to the accomplished and talcrisis? "Hezekiah received the letter ented Assistants of this Institution, of the hand of the messengers." we are under whose instructions the youthful told, "and read it, and Hezekiah went minds committed to their care have up into the house of the Lord, and made such great improvement in know spread it before the Lord." There was ledge and propriety of deportment. one house in those days, which the Most | The younger classes, many of which High had chosen as the house of prayer; are of tender age, evinced a thoroughone place towards which he had repreduce nested his eyes as open "night and day." line which entitles them to the highest Thither Hezekiah hastened, taking with praise and foretells for them a happy him the letter, "and spread it before and successful career in the further de-Lord," How expressive the action! velopement of their faculties, and in How easily imitated! We have to do | the higher pursuits of intellectual cultiwith a Father who seeth in secret, and vation. there is a place where we are encourag- The higher classes in mathematics ed to believe that he will meet us. and philosophy gave most satisfactory "Enter into thy closet, and when thou evidence, from the strict and impartial hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father manner in which they were examined, which is in secret; and thy Father of high attainments in these sciences; who seeth in secret, shall reward thee and while they gained for themselves openly."-Ex.

Columbian College.

vania Avenue, was founded about thir- pare it for the practical duties of life. ty-five years ago by the Baptist denomtution labored under pecuniary embarlege is now in a most flourishing condi- fait of the polite accomplishment. tion. The lamented Col. Richard M. Johnson was for many years previous the country.

institution took place yesterday at the the refining and elevating science. Baptist church on 10th street. The exercises were deeply interesting; and there were a large number of the friends of the College in attendance. There were addresses and orations by several upon whom literary degress had just been conferred. The address of G. French Bowie, on the "Abuses of the Press," one by Wm. T. Robbins, on "Woman's Rights," and an oration by Lorenzo D. Gowen, who selected for his theme, "the workmen die, but the work goes on," are spoken of as highly creditable literary performances. In the evening an address was pronounced before the Alumni Association, in the same church, by the Rev. T. J. Shepherd .- Wash, Union.

Priestly Arrogance.

A correspondent of the Daily Bee, writing from Cincinnati, relates the following incident occurring in that

The Right Rev. Bishop McIlvane were two ladies, (mother and daughter) who had recently been members of the Loman Catholic Church. Their conversion to Protestantism is attributed tain. to the following circumstance:

and well known citizen of Cincinnati, will save us yet." had in her possession a copy of King Jame's Bible. During a visit of Archbishop — he chanced to see the tonishment. volume, and expressed great delight at his discovery; said it was many years since he had met with a copy of this the city of Glasgow, for all sailors in Bible, and wished that Madame-God will hear their prayers-now see

would loan it, as he desired to look through its contents. The lady, at first declined, because it was, she said, an heir-loom in the family, having once belonged to her grandfather. For this reason she cherished a peculiar reverence for the volume, now sacred in a heard in our behalf, my little preachdouble sense, and was loth to part with | er ! it under any circumstances. However, after much persuasion on the part of the ship and righted her. A simultathe Archbishop and a promise that he neous shout of exultation, gratitude would restore it to her unbarmed, she and praise, louder than the storm, consented. Several weeks clapsed and went up to God. A few days after, Madame heard nothing of her Bible, the noble ship rode safely into New but thinking that the Archbishop had York harbor-Bauner of the Cov. forgotten to return it, sent by her son a request that it should be returned. The meanatety sent to Madame - a share their happiness with them.

copy of the Dougy Bible. Feeling very much grieved with this conduct and the Boy The Post Office Department thought of losing that which she prized has issued an advertisement for proposbeyond any other earthly treasure, the als for mail service between New Orla ly repaired to the Bishop's residence. Jeans and Key West, and the intermeand demanded her property. She was date ports, which has never been retold by his Faliness that he had sent sumed since the destruction of the Jas. her a Bible, as d he knew nothing about L. Day. The schedule calls for semi-

What to do with a threatening letter. | isfied. Neither the remonstrance nor the supplications of the good old lady touched the heart of the treacherous in seeking any other version of the Holy Scriptures than that prepared by the Romish church. Thus Madamelost her Bible, and her faith in the Catholic church. She could not conwhose head was placed one who could in the sight of God and man utter such i

From the Chambers Tribune.

The undersigned, Committee of Examination of the LA FAYETTE BAPTIST

distinguished honors, they reflect no less credit upon those who have guided their youthful vision through the laby-This institution of learning, situated | rinths of these arduous studies, the best within the District of Columbia, about calculated of all others to elevate, to one and a half miles north of Pennsyl- expand and refine the mind and to pre-

Several of the Languages are, also, ination of Christians. For many years taught in this Institution, but for the owing to the heavy expense attending want of time, only one class in French the erection of the buildings, the insti- was examined. The young ladies composing this class, who were also examrassments, and as a seat of learning it | ined in several other studies, gave most did not prosper. Of late years, how- decided evidence of their talent in acever, those difficulties were removed, quiring a correct knowledge of this and we are happy to hear that the col- beautiful tongue, and in becoming au

The performances of the musical department, under the charge of Miss to bis death a most liberal patron of Thompson, were highly interesting and this College and it is the alma mater of satisfactory; evincing at the same time a number of the distinguished men of the musical talent of the accomplished instructress and the industry and en-The annual commencement of this thusiasm of the youthful aspirants of

In conclusion, we most heartily commend this Institution to the public, as eminently worthy of their confidence and patronage.

JAMES SIMMS. S. C. CARLYLE, J. W. WILLIAMS, C. P. SISSAN, G. F. HILL, THOMAS JOHNS, W. C. MORGAN, L. TOWERS. G. LEVERETT, B. GOSS. H. CARMICHAEL. DR. FLOYD.

The Sailor Boy's Faith.

La Favette, July 4, 1854.

The report of the Seamen's Friend Society vouches for the truth of the following incident:

A vessel was overtaken by a terrible hurricane, in the middle of the Atyesterday administered the right of lantic Ocean. After the most aston-Confirmation to seventeen persons at ishing efforts to weather the storm, the St. Paul's Church. Among the number awful intelligence from the captain broke on the ear of the passengers-'The ship is on her beam ends; she

will never right again; death is cer-"Not at all, sir! Not at all, sir!"

Madame - , a highly respected exclaimed a little sailor boy. "God Why do you think so?" said the

captain, with a strong feeling of as-Because, sir. at this moment they are praying under the Bethel Flag, in distress, and us among the cest; and

if he don't! The captain, an old weather-beaten tar, exclaimed with tears running down his cheeks-

"God grant their prayers may be

At that moment a great wave struck

Men of the noblest dispositions Bishop received the message, and im- think themselves happiest when others

any other, -sle ought and must be sat | monthly services.

HARTER-HTUGS TETTLAE

TEMPERANOE.

THE MURDER AT MACON, GEORGIA .inst., says:

dered his young wife on Saturday morn- miles of the city of Pensacola. ing last, was arrested on Sunday morning and committed to jail. On Monday an examination of the case took place before the magistrates, which resulted in his being remanded to prison to await of San Francisco, and that the disputed a trial before the next Superior Court of this county. The evidence i. altogether circumstantial, but too clear to admit of a doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner. His victim's neck was brok- says: en, her skull fractured, and her face bruised and cut. Connel y had been in the habit of beating his wife, and it is said that the occasion of the last outrage was her breaking his liquor bottle and upbraiding him for not bringing meat into the house instead of whiskey! Rum was, therefore, the demon that did the work of death!"

to the contrary, Philadelphia must be nent peace." an exceedingly unhealthy place. As it is unlawful now to sell even mineral water in that city on Sundays, except for medical purposes, every person wanting a drink of this pleasant beverage, is first required to sign a certificate that it is drank as medicine. In a single drug store there could be seen the signatures of about 800 of these "sick" people.-Washington Star.

GEORGIA TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

tion, at Athens. Ga: place in the hands of the Inferior Courts on the Bank of Charleston, which had and corporations, at present having the been passed to a store keeper in this ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY right to withhold the right to grant city. A comparison with a genuine

with the above resolution.

stringent character.

THE BROKEN PLEDGE. - A gentleman in Virginia, says Mr. Gough, had a boy six or seven years old, who wanted to too young, and would not let him .given. Soon after, the father went on foreigner.—Charleston Mercury. journey; At one stooping place away from the town, he called for some water. It did not come, so he called a- Bee contains the following polite no- teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture gain; still he could not get it; but eider tice: was brought, and being very thirsty, he 'Deacon Smith is requested not to little boy came up to his knee with his hear the text." children!

office of postmaster.

Bes Gen. W. O. Butler has announced to Senator Bright his positive refusal to accept the appointment of Governor of Nebraska.

new Secretary of Kansas territory, is a per cent .- Tour & Surface! practical printer and was formerly editor of the Lynchburg (Va.) Republican.

Bad" Mrs. Mary Johnston, who was a participator in the scenes and strug- I gles of the Revolution in the State, and who has been chronicled in Mrs. Ellet's 480 more nearly on hall of which is level creek memoirs of the illustrious women of bottom. that day, died at the residence of her son, J. G. Johnston, in Chester district and corn as any land in the country; a well see S. C., on the 31st May,

JACOB'S CORDIAL .- The wonderful the oribiting and approximents necessary about efficacy of this medicine in curing the a farm. various diseases to which it is adapted. The place is a fine lot of which together with supplies can be is securing to its inventor and manu-boughto, the place. facturer an immense business. It is prepared by Dr. W. W. Bliss who employs some twenty-five persons, male by letter, will please address me at Weighten and female, simply in bottoing it and P. O., Coosa county, Ala. W. M. LINDSEY. eaveloping the packages. Some idea July 29, 1854. may be formed of the extent of the business when we state that we are now Perfet Statistics of Alabama Bapprinting for Dr. B. about one thousand painphlets per day, one of which acrosse. THE perfect Statistics of our Courches in Alpanies each bottle. The orders are ac-barna for any one year have never been concurred and appeal of an asslaing an effect and appeal of to double the number of parapidets then for the Southers Baptist Register ocprinted. The proprietors employ a 1853, (new series) and also to issued them of and and Tennessee to supply their a- studies were the same and the Minutes of Change on the series of the same gents, and notwithstanding all this. his Assertable were the same and I. O is a first and no sweeters and the content of nantly advertised in our columns to kwing which we refer the readers of this paper for further particulars.— Semanch Union Baptst, Tailassechation.

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THE BOY WEATHER.-The heat was intense at the North on the 27th ult. At Philadelphia and Baltimore it was R SCELVED this day by Pourcy & Gregory, a. 96 in the shade; at Washington it was 97; at Cincinnati it was 78; at Boston on the 28th it was 95; at New York it Just received, a fresh supply of all kinds, at

A mineral spring, consisting of white sulphur Chalybeate, very little inferior, if not equal, to the celebrated The Macon, Georgia Citizen, of the 6th Saratoga springs, in medicinal qualities, bas been discovered on the farm "Wm. Connelly, who brutally mur- of Mr. Willis Sturdevant, within four

It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury has thoroughly examined the accounts of Hon. T. Butler King, formerly collector of the port points have been decided in Mr. King's favor.

The London Press of a late date

"The secret negociations which a fortugat ago we announced were in active progress, with the view of terminating the Turkish war, and yet saving the honor of Russia, have been brought to a successful conclusion, so far as the German Powers are concerned. Austria, who claims to act as a principal mediator, has agreed to propose an armistice to the belligerents, AN UNHEALTHY CITY .- Notwithstan- preliminary to a general Congress, ding the earnest protests of its journals which is to settle the terms of a perma-

During Commodore Perry's late visit to Japan, himself and suite were entertained at a feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried snakes, and a variety of indigestible compounds were served up, of which they were obliged to partake through etiquette .-Hereafter, a strong stomach may be considered as a high recommendation Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Supreme Court of Alacama, and the United States

The Senate on the 26th passed The following resolutions were adopted, by the late Temperance Conventible Brownsville Texas, a port of entry.

Resolved. That the present License | Counterfeit note. We were shown Law should be so far modified as to yesterday a counterfeit ten dollar note licenses, the right to withhold licenses note will enable any one to detect the PRACTISE in the various Counin all cases where they see proper to do counterfeit. The central figure in the genuine represents a female taking mo-Resolved. That the friends of Tem new from an iron chest with bags of Court of the State at his algorithm. perance in the different counties, be ur specie near her. In the counterfeit it gently requested to use their influence is Ceres surrounded by Agricultural to return members to the next Legisla- emblems, and the head of the figure obture, favorable to a law, in accordance literates the "A" in "Charleston" at the top of the note. In the genuine A minority made a report of a more note there are two small medallions on the left, with the figures "10;" in the counterfeit it occupies the entire width of the note with "Ten" in large letters and a large and dark looking medallion sign the pledge of total abstinence from natures of "A. G. Rose, Cashier," and intoxicating drinks; all in the family "Henry W. Conner, President," are had done so, but the father thought him well executed, but seem to have been After much entreaty permission was who passed the note appeared to be a executed by a steel die. The person

so far forgot himself as to drink that, commence snoring to-morrow until the ina plate. Part cular attention is called to their When he got home, he related the cir- sermon is begun, as some persons in the improved style of filling teeth. A large supply cumstance. After he had finished, the neighborhood of his pew would like to

eyes full of tears, and said, "Father, ARRIVAL FROM CUBA.—Our fellow- Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their how far was you from James river when townsman, B. A. Thornton, who lately servers may be obtained by application through you drank the cider?" "Well," said visited Cuba in company with ex-Conthe little fellow, "I'd have walked there sul Owen and Mr. Berry, of Ala., has and back again, rather than have bro- returned in fine health, after spending ken my pledge." O, God bless the a month or so in the orange groves of the Queta of the Antilles. His party met with the kindest reception from the inhabitants in town and country, and inhabitants in town and country, and agged in the publication of the South western Baptist? I am prepared to sell FEMALE POSTMASTERS .- The number | thrown by the Government upon the my dwelling house and lot in Auburn at a very of females at present holding the office freedom of their movements through reasonable price. The lot contains some three of postmaster, or rather mistress in the the Island. He represents the Island of cultivation, and situated upon the south side United States is 128. They are ap- as the garden of the world; but its po- of the Ra Irond upon a handsome eminence overposited, give bonds are commissioned, litical, social and monetary condition looking the town and receive the same compensation for is most lamentable. Distrust univers compensation for is most lamentable. Distrust univers their services as other postmasters .- ally pervades the public mind. All kitch a negro house and other necessary out Unmarried females only can hold the look forward to a change, but hardly buildings, a good garden and oth reconvenient know what to anticipate. Some appre- parches. The whole are in good reparrand mostly hend that the aggrees will be freed by Government, and this apprehension has produced the most gloomy forebodings;

produced the most gloomy forebodings; and the result is that capital is fast be found. Thus common a many advantages leaving the country. The best paper both for confort and convenence. Ber Daniel C. Woodson, Esq., the will not be taken at a discount of 25 wishing to purchase recovated to call upon An ew Secretary of Kansas territory, is a secretary of Kansas territory, is a secretary of Kansas territory, is a

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