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Sick-bed Promises. When the body is deeply afflicted, the mind is usually more susceptible of serious impressions, and the heart is more casily humbled .-Not unfrequently do we find the stout-hearted ered vair, while in both greatly humbled e an early death. So long as the evil day seems vain are the promises of men. With returning under disease, more especially in the prospect of to be far off, and life's enjoyments are strewn health his promises were all forgotten. The thickly along men's pathway, the heart clings world still held out before him the glittering ent appetites; and pays too little regard to the effects of his discuse, he was yielding to all too fond y to those things that gratify the prosthese objects which are eternal in their nature | the excesses of fushionable life, and was soon From oles reation and past experience we know the properties of the young to be thoughtless about the claims of religion while the cheek is fireign with health and the whole frame buoyant with strength. But let mortal disease seize the frame and hurry the individual onward to the grave, or let sudden sickness or accident befall | progressing. The savage war-whoop echoed of entering into eternity inprepared has been the most awful. We have also sat beside the beds of the sick and the dying and witnessed we been beside the beds of the sick and while conversing with them apon the great concerns of the soul, have heard them make the most each persons after recovering their health return to their own ways, forgetful alike of their vows and of the kind hand which had spared them and blessed them! The circumstance which I am about to relate is a striking case of the kind and is presented in this place as no picture reality. Neither is it one of those rate cases the world. Ahis! such are of almost daily oc-

a quainted with a young man whose name, if I remember it correctly, was Donaldson. He was clerk in a store, of good qualifications and of amiable character in many respects. He was highly respected in the best circles and The following North China Herold extra, was bade fair to run a career of honor and prosperi-ty. Life was full of hope and the world open-W. W. Pascuat, and by him forwarded to us. ed before him a wide field of enjoyment. But Not having room for it just week, we parblished like too many of our young men his heart was sirter U.'s letter, and now publish this, that our set upon earthly enjoyments, and he could rip renders may see a full history of the collision bethe intoxicating partion-feast upon the luxu- tween the English and American troops on the ties of the banquet - whirl in the merry dance- one hand, and the Chinese imperialists on the delight in the excitement of the race course, other. It gives us also a clear view of the situaand spend a pleasant hour in games of chance, tion of our Missionaries amidst the perils of war, and feel no special forelactings of evil; but and hence must be very interesting to them." ever promising to improve old age by reforming the life and entering upon the burdens and delights of religion. Year after year relied un amid these fairy dreams. Sickness and death were treated as the companions of the old, and never regarded as the immediate enemies of the young and vigorous. Thus Donaldson lived A continued succession of outrages

currence. But to proceed to my story :

had not the same opportunity to gratify every distres of the lieuxs.

But senshine and delight were not to be bik portion forever. He was seized with a burning fiver which soon prestrated him and brought CHILTON, ECHOLS & Co., Publishers, him nigh to the grave. Skilled physicians administered to his relief and kind friends were ever at his bedside to afford him whatever et-No subscript was received unless they are paid tention his situation rendered necessary. But all seemed to be entirely unavailing, he grew All subscriptions discontinued when the time worse and worse and the last hope of his reexpires for which advance payment has been covery had well nigh died away. Physicians hesitated what remedy next to apply, and his Persons wishing to continue their subscrip- friends trod softly around his bedside and whistions must renew them before their time expires. pered to one another to avoid disturbing him. When a subscriber's name is given it is neces. At times he became delirious and would ever and anon utter the most horrid oaths or indulge in some dream of fancy. Then again reason would return and be would understand all that was said and be sensible of his situa-For one square of ten lines, first insertion one tion. Among his constant attendants I was dollar, each subsequent insertion fifty ments. No one; and often while he lay unconscious of the advertisement counted less than a square of ten deep emotions of my own heart I was pouring out my carnest yet silent prayers t heaven to A liberal discount will be made for yearly ad- restore him to health or else to prepare him by vertisements, and for those who advertise reguidivine grace to enter upon the jess of eternity redeemed by the Lord and sanctified by the holy Spirit. One night while watching by his bedhand them in as carly as Tuesday morning, other side and thus engaged, he recovered from one of his fits of delirium and with apparently as nected with the office must be addressed, post- good reason as he ever possessed be turned to me and with faltering tongue remarked in lan-

" My friend. I am certainly greatly indebted to you for your kind attention to me during my 1. Subscribers who do not give express no- sickness. 1 shall never forget you. And as I tice to the contrary are considered wishing to do not know whether I shall live or not I feel that I am not prepared to go, and as I have 2. If the subscribers order the discontinu- since my acquaintance with you ever regarded aree of their papers, the publishers may con- you as a Chistian I wish you now to pray to time to send them till all cash charges are paid. God to spare my life, that I may have time to 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take | repent and turn to him; and I here vow before their papers from the odige to which they are di- him that if he will bear with me. I will lead a

guage something like the following:

settled their bill, and order their paper discon- This language was spoken with every appenrance of deep earnestness. It awakened in 4. If subscribers remove to other places with my heart a new interest in his behalf, and with sent to the former direction, they are held re- and with as humble a sense of my own unworthiness as I ever exercised, I howed down a. The courts have decided that refusing to by his bedside and praved the good Lord to was called to the cares of business and only becasionally visited him during the day; but was by his side again at night.

Whether it was in answer to prayer or what I cannot say; but it pleased the Lord to ble s the remedies applied, and he began slowly but surely to improve; and often while still confined to his bed he would speak to me of his wicked life and of his determination to amerd his ways and turn to the Lord. But alas! how bubble of pleasure, and ere he was free from death. He had taken up his abode in the illfated village of Rounoke situated on the Chattahoochee river below Columbus, Ga. Where

The creek Indian war of 1836 was then bin. so that eternity opens before him, then among the hills of Alabama and the red man's conscious guilt preys upon the soul and dreadful instrument of death was but too effectual in fear a vakeus the most carnest prayer to God gratifying his revenge upon the whites. It for deliverance. We speak the language of was during the summer when all nature was gay and experience when we say that of all the ter- and elserful around, that the piquet guard at rors to which we have been subjected the dread the dawn of day retired slowly from their posts Romoke had not yet awaked from their slumbers; and no apprehensions were entertained .their awful forebodings and heard their dreadful But the savage warriors watched the movements burieks as they were about to launch into eter- of the guards, followed them unobserved, and nity; and the heart's blood has been stanched at a moment when least expected, commenced in witnessing such scenes. How often investheir work of death upon the people. They butchered men women and children without mercy, and left the place, without an inhabitant, consumed to ashes. Some few persons made carnest, the most solemn promises to God to their escape to bear the dreadful tidings and all amend their ways if he would but restore them the rest were left a prey to the devouring eleto heaith. And how often too have we seen ment and to the vultures of the air. Poor Donaldson was doubtless among the slain. He was never heard of afterwards, and was in too feeble health to make his escape. His sick-bed promises were never fulfilled. How could be meet the Judge of all the earth with so many broken vows? Reader have you never made of the imagination. It is no ideal sketch but a such? Eighteen years have rolled away since these events transpired. Many circumstances which seldom occur in the onward history of have been forgotten; but this is still fresh upon the memory. And while I revert back to the past to gather up these incidents from memory's page I can almost imagine the scene to It was during the year 1835 that I became he passing before me in all its desulful reality.

News From China.

NORTH CHINA HERALD'S EXTRA. Barrish Consulate. Shanghae, 5th April, 1854. j NOTIFICATION.

the gayest among the gay, eavied by many on the part of the Imperial leves occuwhose prospects appeared not so fair, and who pying the Camps in the close vicinity

thorities of the Three Treaty Powers trate in a body into the settlement.

it is doubly incumbent upon his country- circumstances could only be despatched men to be prudent in avoiding all fresh at a late hour to day. Copies of both cause of complication in the existing these Nos. 1 a 4 and a letter from Woo differences with the Chinese soldiery Taoutac received on the evening of the any hostile operations by the Naval the soldiery, I beg to forward for your forces taking place however; British information together with the Provissubjects not enrolled in the Volunteer | ional Judge's negative reply to the first. persist in risking themselves by pro- informed the Senior Naval Officer, Capeceding to the spot with arms, to full tain O'Callaghan, that I had no longer ssential to the safety of both the ama- cupy them. teurs and the regular force.

however, that no further hostilities will to be deplored since, even after the take place. He is in communication lawless violence of the undisciplined summit glittered with a village. with Keih, the Judge and Chief Provi- levies had placed the settlement and all sional Authority on the spot, and he life and property within it in peril, it trusts the result of the late events, will was in the power of the Chinese Au- Some years ago the Palestine Jews be greater security to the whole Foreign | thorities I conceive, to have applied an | sent a deputation into the interior of

many months. RUTHERFORD ALCOCK. H. B. M.'s Consul. TO THE BRITISH COMMUNITY, Shanghac.

> BRITISH CONSULATE. Shanghae, 4th April, 1854.

attacking indiscriminately the foreign- | ble the sacrifices which their compulso- | abode ers whom they met. As these outrag ry removal has entailed, they are small I asked him how long the Jews were

of the Foreign settlement, has long been indiscriminately upon passers by; and T. C. BEALE, Esq., a source of extreme anxiety to all who the guard as it approached was received. H. M. F. M.'s Cound & Vice-Cound felt in any degree responsible for the ed at once by a discharge of musketry. security of life and property in the le- Nor was it until the arrival of strong WM. Hook, Esq., ention. Unfortunately the much tried reinforcements promptly lambed from Homburgh Connel. forbearance of indicidnals, and the re- the ships-of-war, that they seemed dis- EDW. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., luctance of the Civil and Military Au- posed to renounce their efforts to pene-

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1854.

to involve their respective Countries | I consider the fact of their original in Acts of hostility towards either of advance towards the settlement, and the Belligerents in the Civil war, have continued effort to effect their purpose equally failed to avert the dangers after they were driven back, connected which menae d the Foreign Communi- with the previous attacks made upon D. O. KING, Esq., ty. An open rupture with the Imperi- several parties all in quick succession; alist soldiers has at length taken place, to be conclusive evidence that nothing and the Chinese Authorities have long but the presence of a very considerable declared their inability to exercise any armed force from the British and Amerefficient control over them. From that lean men-of-war; and the determined quarter therefore little assistance is to measure which fo lowed, of taking and be looked for in the endeavor to apply destroying one of the eamps from whence a remedy to a state of things altogether the aggressors had sallied, prevented thermometer stood in the tent at 60 the immediate invasion of the settle- of Fahrenheit. The sun came up in a On the 3d instant it appears that be ment with the most mischievous intent. cloudless sky over the bills on the cast tween the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock P. M. And keeping in view that in the pre- side of the lake. The water was still several of the Chinese soldiers proceeded liminary attack upon isolated individ- unruffled. Before eight o'clock the into a building in progress of erection wals there had been blood shed, - two heat had risen eighteen and a half deby a British Merchant, for the purpose Chinese soldiers having been wounded, grees higher. of robbery; and proceeded to plunder and one British civilian, very severely In looking across the lake, I had bethe Materials, when desired to desist in several places: that the camps rest- fore me the country of the Gergesenes, by the proprietor who had been called ing upon the edge of the race course, where the swine impelled by an evil to the spot, they turned upon him, and where large numbers of the lawless spirit plunged into the sea. I was another party in his company, with rabble beleaguering the city under the struck with a mark of accuracy in the drawn swords; and were not beaten off Imperial Authority, are permanently sacred writers, which had never occuruntil two pistol shots fired in self de- located; have been a constant, and lat | red to me till then. They state that fence had taken effect. Within the terly, an increasing and serious source "the swine ran violently down the steep next two hours no less than three sev- of danger to the occupants of the For- place or precipice." (for the Greek reeral parties were attacked by armed eign settlement .- it became obvious quires the article,) "and were choked men in different directions, and one that without their removal from the in the sea." It is implied here, first, British subject was severely wounded. immediate proximity there could no that the hills in that region approach Upon a small guard being turned out longer be any security. In this view near the water, and secondly, that they for the protection of those so unexpec- I had the satisfaction to find the Con- fell off so abruptly along the shore, that tedly put in peril of their lives, it was sals of France and the United States, it would be natural for a writer familfired into by a considerable body of the with whom I had some brief communi- liar with that fact, to refer to it as well soldiery whom they found within our cation, entirely concurred, as did the known. Both these implications are Officers in command of the British and correct. A mass of rocky hills over-The appeal thus made to force, left American Squadrons on the station, look the sea on that side, so near the no alternative but to call upon the Sen- and I accordingly sent to the Chief water that one sees their dark outline ior Naval Officer, to take such measures | Chinese Authority here, Keih, Provis | reflected from its surface, while their as he deemed requisite for the protectional Judge and Special Commissioner, sides are in general so steep that a pertion of life and the security of the set- requesting him to give immediate or- son familiar with the scenery would tlement; and the result has been the ders for their removal, and as I conceiv. hardly think of speaking of a steep place destruction, by the combined naval for- ed there was danger of further blood- or precipice, where the whole forms but ces of the United States and Great shed in every hour's delay, a fixed pe- one continuous precipice. Britain, of all the encampments in the riod was named, after which if the opclose vicinity of the Race Course and eration had not commenced, other measures it was intimated would be taken The annexed correspondence with to attain this end as a duty imposed the chief Chinese Authority here, and upon Foreigners in self-defence, and in This town, perched upon the highest with the Consular Representatives of the meantime he was further informed Foreign Powers at Shanghae will afford the British Senior Naval Officer would some further information on the pre- take and hold possession of the Imperial sent critical state of affairs, and H. B. fleet as a security against any further M.'s Consul has only to add at present, acts of aggression on the part of the that while he trusts British subjects soldiery. To save time this requisition feel confident every effort will be made for the immediate removal of the Camps in concert with the Senior Naval Officer, | adjoining the race course was sent, in to afford the most efficient protection a brief private, or rather a semi-official in their power, and timely warning of note, while the longer official communany danger the; cannot wholly avert - | ication recapitulating the whole of the

in with the rear of the regular armed any reason to expect steps would be force, and take the orders of the Com- taken for the peaceable removal of the nanding Officer; remembering, that Camps, that officer in concert with this is by military law the absolute con- Captain Kelly, commanding of the U lition of all mingling with organized S. Sloop "Plymouth." and the Corps of troops on active service; and one very | Shanghae Volunteers, moved on to oc-In this service several casualties un-H. M.'s Consul has reason to hope fortunately occurred; the more deeply

necessitated energetic measures on the been shown in proving our determina- to be regarded as pupils. The relation alled upon by a stern necessity to called upon by a stern necessity to alled upon by a stern necessity to alled upon by a stern necessity to alled upon by a stern necessity to a tall, under the control of their officers, it seems desirable that the Consular Representatives of Forcign Powers at this Port should be in communication; with a view to their earling circumstances in China, there is to concert throughout the present crisis in defence of a common interest.

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The lest position for viewing the prospect from Carmet is that furnished from the arising development, as it will doubties be admired for the arising beauty of the country of Gamaliel at the time of his converse. The common and the common, and no doubt correct opinion that the apostle Paul was a public of Gamaliel at the time of his converse at the section long at the common, and no doubt correct opinion that the apostle Paul was a public at the time of his converse for the artistic beauty of the common, and not public the common, and no doubt learn will develop an opinion that the apostle Paul was a public at the time of his converse for the artistic beauty of the common, and not public and the common and the common and the comm

for the Netherlands.

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Consul U. S. A. B. EDAN, Esq., H. I. M.'s Consul, ad interim. H. P. M.'s Vice Consul.

> From the Christian Review. Notes of a Week in Palestine.

CONFIRMATION OF SCRIPTURE. Wednesday, May 5. At sun-rise the

A CITY ON A HILL. Safet, our proposed destination for the day, looked down upon us with grand effect from its frowning height. point in Galilee, may be seen distinctly in every part of this region. The oriental Christians say that Christ had Safet in view when he compared his disciples to "a city set on a hill," Some travelers in the East express the same belief, as if it were a matter well settled. But the supposition of such a reference is entirely improbable, first, because the expression would then natarally have been "the city set on a hill; and, secondly, because such an illustration in that country would be apt to suggest itself for a mere general fact. Villages in Palestine are usually situaand their authorities. In the event of 3rd admitting the criminal conduct of ted on hills, and hence are conspicuous at a distance. I frequently counted six, eight or more of them in such places, all within sight at once. "City" Corps, are especially enjoined, if they After the receipt of this answer, having as used in the English Scriptures, it may be superfluous to say, denotes hamlet, village, as well as a town of the larger class. Add to this, that the louses are often built of chalky limestone, or are whitewashed, and hence so much the more in that country, "a city set on a hill cannot be hid." will be seen, from this statement, how

very expressive was the Saviour's illus-

tration as addressed to those living in

a hilly country where almost every

THE LOST TRIBES. Community than they have enjoyed for easy remedy by ordering the troops Africa, to ascertain the truth of a report peaceably to remove the encampments, that the lost tribes had been found there. and take up another position at a safer I inquired of the Rabbi respecting the distance; yet one equally serviceable as result of the expedition. It was unsues regarded the prosecution of the siege. cessful, he replied; some of the party The only consolation is to be found in | died on the way and those who went the conviction, which the resistance furthest and lived to return, heard of made by the Chinese soldiers, and the nothing to justify the report in ques-refusal of their officers to give any or- tion. He did not himself, he said, beder to avoid bloodshed, materially tend lieve that the lost tribes existed in Af-GENTLEMEN. -It is no doubt already to confirm, that after the events of yes rica, and though persuaded that they thown to you that yesterday afternoon, terday there was no safety for the settle- have kept themselves distinct from other nen from the Imperial camp penetrated ment if these encampments were allowed er nations, could not say that he had nto the settlement in various directions to remain; and that however deplora- any fixed opinion as to the place of their

es, however, and the threatened danger compared to those which awaited the accustomed to receive instruction from to the whole Foreign community have whole community, had any hesitation their Rabbies at what age they ceased part of the senior Naval officer of H. tion to put a stop to unprovoked ag- he said, never ceases; unless they them-M.'s Ships here, in conjunction with gression of so dangerous a character. selves become teachers, they continue the Commander of the U. S. Sloop We can only hope that this may be to attend the school, and rank as distinguish, and we are for the time be the last effort the armed force will be ciples. This custom throws fight upon ing in a state of open hostility with the called upon by a stern necessity to the common, and no doubt correct o-

forth an idea of God's power. Bettere me lay an extensive reach of the plain of Esdrudon, and the summits of titlbox and the lesser Hermon. On the south-east was a mountainous tract, known as that of Ephraim or Samaria. filled up with a rolling sea of hill-tups to an indefinite extent. Looking to the south along the coast, at the distance of ten miles, was Athlit, the site of a famous castle of the Crusaders, one of the last footholds which they relin down to us with its wonderful drinesquished to the Saracens. A few miles beyond there, though not in sight, were the rains of Casarca, so interesting of the great Apostle. The line of visfrom its connection with the fortunes iou on the north was bounded, by the hills near Nazareth and Safet. The projection Ras el-Abiad, the White to these the beloved John, his pencil Promontory, concealed from view Sur. of the bay of Akka, sweeping from that from whose eyes beam forch the unfaththe ancient Tyre. The graceful curve city to the head of Carmel, was seen left to ask? And yet, who can nowhere to great advantage. It was a glorious panorama, rich, too, in historical would have added to the effect. The might call the domestic history of the memories. More distinctness of outline distance and magnitude of the objects, excepting a few near at hand, caused them to appear very much in the mass, Zacharias and Elizabeth, in Simcon and a disadvantage which may have impaired the impression.

Carmel is often mentioned in the Bi. retiring, yet sublime piety of the youthnew specimens to his collection."

The plain between Haifa and the base of Carmel, though washed by the sea, is still cultivated, and is very fertile.

The late Rev. Dr. Cox.

A MURAL TABLET, of chaste and clegant design, has been crected in Mare Street Chapel, Hackney, in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Cox, for so many years pastor of the church assembling in that place. The tablet is without any other symbol or ornament than a recognized as Christian Baptism." lamp, emblematic of immortality, with which it is surmounted, and it bears the following inscription:

AUGUSTUS COX, D. D., LL. D., Born March 7, 1783; Died September 5, 1853. His mortal remains, interred in the adjoining ground, await the resurrection of the Just. Converted in childhood, at the age of 15 he entered Bristol College, graduating afterwards in Edinburg University. His labors in the Christian Ministry begun in 1804 at Climpstone, in Northamptonshire, were in 1806 transferred to Cambridge and in 1811 to Hackney. In this buildhe persuaded by appeal, he turned many directed the church to restore him, as his Church and Congregation. dren in the church who had mover ber

Another tribute to the memory of his baptized.

departed friend, is offered by Mr. Perdeparted friend, is offered by Mr. Per-cival Daniell, under whose direction and thus decided that neglect of Infinite cival Daniell, under whose direction Buptism is a disciplinable offence. Mr. Joseph Pitts has modeled a fine Buptism is a discipi bust of the deceased divine, which from Observance of a more human or whatever quarter it be viewed, will, we ance, for which there is not the sh

This is one of the exquisite fragments of our Saviour's history, for which we are indebted to Lake. It would salely be a untter of infinite thankfulness, had but the Gospel of Matthew come tion of him who was born King of the Jews, the son of David, the expected Messiah, the fulfilment of the law and the prophets. Or had Mark but given flection of his image as stamped upon the soul of Peter. But if, in addition dipped in heaven, had portrayed before us that mysterious INCARNATE WORD, omable pity of a God, what had been think of the Gospel record as complete without Lake's parration of what we nativity, with its mingled traits of earthly humiliation and heavenly glory? The flowers of Old Testament picty in

ble as remarkable for its fertility, and manger, the "pair of tartle; doves or the beauty of its vegetation. Though two young pigeous," the offering of the region has long been neglected, pious poverty at the circumcision; who and exhibits on the whole a sterile as. could spare one of these? The beautipect, the soil when examined still gives ful story of the child Jesus at the Passevidence of being naturally very pro- over, we have also from his pen alone. ductive. "The Flora of Carmel," says So, likewise, that of the widow's son Schubert, one of the most eminent of raised at Nain; that of the "woman living naturalists, "is one of the rich- who had been a sinner," the parable of est and most diversified in all Palestine, the good Samaritan, the Saviour's since it unites the products of the moun- mentation over Jerusalem ; the touch tain with those of the valley and the ing sketch of the walk to Emmans and sea-coast." He enumerates forty-sev. others of like character. The singular en different kinds of flowers found there, beauty of these little narrations has without pretending to complete the list, been often remarked. Each of them is "A botanist," he remarks, 'might spend a miniature painting, perfect in design a year there, and every day be adding and finish, and speaking through the

Presbyterian Troubles about Baptism The Presbyterian General Ass One large tract was covered with (New School,) sitting at wheat, the stalks of which could hard- had under consideration a report from ly support the heavy ears that weighed a Special Committee on "Popish Baphem down. There were orchards in tism." The report was read by Dr which I noticed olives, a few date-trees, Hatfield. The question submitted for fig-trees and pomegranates. The Indi- the consideration of the Committee was andig or prickly pear was abundant, as follows: Vegetables, especially encumbers, were | "Is the administration of what is deripening under the eye of watches who nominated Baptism in the Roman Cuthoccupied lodges on the margin of the olic Church, to be recognized as Chris

gardens, to protect them against dep- tian Baptism?" The forms of the Church of Rome

were considered mummeries by the committee. In conclusion, they say, "The ministers of the church of Rome are not authorized to administer the sacraments ordained by Christ, our Lord, in the Gospel, and that the administration of what is denominated baptism in the Roman Catholic Church is not to be

mind's eye" directly to the heart .- Ex.

The report was signed by Edwin F. Hatfield, D. D., and Samuel H. Cox, D. D., the majority of the committee. A minority report, by Prof. H. B. IN LASTING MEMORY OF FRANCIS Smith, takes a different view of the

Would it not be wise for the Assembly to enquire into the validity of baptism as administered in the Presbyterian church? For our own part we are fully convinced that Roman Baptism is of equal validity with Presbyterian, and that neither of them are baptism at all, in any scriptural sense.

THE OLD SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, meeting ing, erected and twice enlarged during in Buffalo, were also in trouble on the his Pastorate, his last Sermon was subject of baptism. Dr. S. F. Day, an preached, July 31, 1853. Commanding elder of the Presbyterian church in was in person, winning in address, eloquent Wooster. O., had been deposed from and learned, blameless, humble, amiable, his office because he had refused to have devout, by example confirming whom his children baptized. The Presbyter to righteousness. Prompt in every the Synod of Ohio sustained the Pres good cause, his chief delight was in bytery. Rev. Mr. Baird, of Ohio iming the Gospel of the grace of stated that the evils to the church did not God. Having finished his course, he end with the family of the elder whose came to his grave in a full age. Like as case is in question; the example had a a shock of corn cometh in his senson. very deleterious influence in the congress Honored and lamented by all, chiefly tion so that after some time it was ascir by them that have erected this tablet, lained that there were one hundred chil

think, he as much appreciated for its est warrant in the word of God, is thus senk, he as much appreciation for the made as essential as repentance and felike accuracy of facial and cerebral made as essential as repentance and

TUSKEBBE, ALA.

THURSDAY, AEGUST S. 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

and pointed and every thing in its place. duction you send. Anonymous communi

of the editors. ing long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. feet.

Above all things, save us from long obituaries, ticles on the same subjects.

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Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and is now the Agent

Rev. John D. Williams, thorized 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.

Rgy, Z. G. HENDERSON has been apthat he will receive the hearty co-operation of revive us and to build up God's holy Zion. all the friends of the College.

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

P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also authorized agent for the South Western Boutest.

Commercias .- In the article " Sick-bed Promisos" on our outside page there is a change from the plural to the singular pronoun without the necessary sentence. Let it read, " We drop the plural form of expression and adopt the singular." The circunstance which I am about to relate, &c., follows.

The Communication of Rev. Jas. when they shall have been printed.

Davis. the items of information which he gives about either to Mr. Blue, or to us. revision. The copy of our paper containing the extract from Eld. S. REMINGTON'S letter on Revision was not sent to Bro. Davis before he wrote to us. No doubt, when he sees the paper he will be satisfied. The letter of his correspondent, though cheering to him, we do not think would be edifying to our readers, hence we do not think it worth while to publish it.

Revivals.

continuance was closed at Notasulga, at which some fifteen, we believe, were added to the of the Baptists of that State : Church, eleven of whom joined by experience and haptism. There were about twenty-five conversions. Large numbers of persons contin' What hath God wrought!

in this county also.

The Census of 1850. We extrust from the United States Census of 1860 the following interesting particulars

ing Macon county: 69. Number of dwellings 1849. Number of present, the third, one hundred and thirty-seven. Adults in the county who cannot rend and write: Paralytic, and two orphan children.—Watch-Maio 39, Femalo 29, total 57. Churches: Bup-mon & Observer. tist 13, Methodist 20, Presbyterian 2, Univer-salist 1, total Chorcies 36.

with Mary August 19

The Cold State of the Churches. It has been our provilege during the past few weeks to visit several of the Churches in the intry in the reighborhood of this place, and they have all without exception manifested too plainly that coldness prevailed among them. While joining our brethren in worship and

witnessing the circumstances which surrounded them, we have naturally enough inquired into the causes of such distressing apathy. And prepared for the press. That is, it must be writ- we have heard frequent complaints that the disten in a plain legible hand, properly corrected | cipling of the Churches was not as strict as it ought to be. While this no doubt was one of 2. Your real name must attend every pro- the causes that produced the effect, yet we are ations confident that several causes have operated to will be rejected. You can apply what signature produce it. And without attempting to refer you please so the real name is in the possession to all or even the unifority of those causes we shall mention two or three that we are confident 3. Let your communications be concise, avoid- tended very materially to bring about the ef-

1. We believe the practice of our Churches tedious essays, and long continued series of ar- | now too prevalent of looking not to the regular and constant ministrations of the Gospel, but to periodical excitements, for revivals is one great source of this evil. Many of our Churches seem to act as if God's grace revolved with the seasons. And such a thing as enjoying a good revival or looking to God for special blessings seems not to be contemplated, except when the crops are laid by, and it requires but little sacrifice to attend upon the ministry of the word through a succession of days. We may attend a prayer meeting and the prayers which are offered to God instead of looking directly to God for blessings now, the annual meeting, the Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail protracted effort is looked to, and the petition at our risk, directing their communications to seems rather to ascend to heaven for God's the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. | blessings at the protracted meeting rather than And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the now, when now is the time we need and now is receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed the time when we should seek the blessing; for we know not that we shall live to see the protracted meeting at all.

2. Another cause no doubt is that persons of the East ALASAMA FRMALE COLLEGE, and is are taught to regard religion too much as a also travelling agent for the South Western mere mental change without impressing upon Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of their minds sufficiently the self-denials, the devotions and the duties to be practiced, in becoming the disciples of Christ. They look Is travelling agent for the ALABANA BAPTIST upon Church membership as a pleasant postime Bunk Society, at Marion, Ala. Also, the au- rather than as a perpetual warfare with the world, the flesh and the devil, hence they relarse into a mere worldly conformity, and coldness naturally follows.

3 Then follows in the train a loose discipline which will prove the ruin of any Church in Christendom. We have in our intercourse with Churches been distressingly convinced of the AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE great need of a strict Gospel discipline and marked the deleterious consequences of the neglect of the rules of the Gospel. If then we pointed by the Board of Trustees. Agent of would guard against these evils in future, we Howard College, and enters upon the duties of must take the word of God for the man of our that agency about the first of July. He is com- counsel and punctilously observe its rules, lookign mended to the Christian confidence and regard not to once a year excitements alone, but also of all our brethren in the State. It is based relying upon the constant use of the truth to

Baptist Statistics.

M. P. BLUE, Esq., of Montgomery, proposes to publish a history of Alabama since 1820, and is desirous of obtaining all the information he can in reference to the various denominations. In order to furnish him with all the information possible and to treasure up historical items for future use. We suggest to all the Churches in the State to furnish in their letters to their Associations a brief outline of their history, and we suggest to the Associations to embody such information in a convenient form in their minutes, and to send us two copies of the minutes

We also request any of our brethren who may We deem it unnecessary to publish Bro. D.'s be capable of doing so, to write out sketches of letter inasmuch as we have recently published history in their different counties and forward

The Mississippi College.

We have received a catalogue of the officers and students of the Mississippi College located at Clinton, and under the control of the Baptists of that State. The Faculty consists a five Professors, and the students number 137, which seem to us to indicate a good state of prosperity. The subjoined "Origin and History" will acquaint our readers with the enter-On last Sabbath, a meeting of some nine days prise, and we trust it will excite an interest among them to make the institution one worthy

ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

" For some years past the Baptists of Mississippi have felt it a duty to themselves to have ued to manifest deep anxiety up to the last hour a College, numbering as they do nearly forty of the meeting. We have seidom seen a com- thousand communicants, and also due to the munity manifest a more general interest on the State, of whose citizens they constituted so subject of religion. It is expected that several large a number. So strongly has this feeling preothers will be added to the Church soon. The vailed in the minds of some leading members. Rev. D. B. Cularason is the honored paster of that several times they have taken introductory this Church. His labors have been signally steps to carry out this project. Providentially, blessed ever since his pustoral connection with the property belonging to Mississippi College, the Church. It was constituted some three or chartered as early as 1831, was tendered to the four years ago with about twenty-five members. Baptist State Convention of 1850, assembled and it now numbers well nigh two hundred. at Jackson. The opportunity thus suddenly offered, of building a College, was acted upon, We also learn that interesting meetings have and the proposition of the old Trustees of the been held with the Liberty Church, Chambers College, and the citizens of Clinton accepted. County, Shiloh Church, Russell county, and and a new Board of Trustees elected at the some interest is manifest at Calebee Church, pomination of the Convention. At the Convention held one year after at Aberdeen, it was We shall be glad to have a concise report of resolved to raise one hundred thousand dollars revivals throughout the South West, and hope for an endowment fund. At the Convention of our brethren will furnish us with brief accounts 1852, held in Clinton, the site of the College, the first impetus was given to raising the endowment; between twenty and thirty thousand dollars being subscribed on the spot. At the present date seventy thousand dollars of this fund have been subscribed, and a part paid in. hite and free colored persons 11,302, Interest is running on sixty thousand of this fund, which aids in meeting the yearly expenses. year ending June 1, 1850, white and free colored | The College has now been in active operation 253, slaves 383, total births 636. Married under the present Board three years. The first whites 20. Deaths during the same time; year there were eighty-four students in attendwhite and free colored 32, slaves 37, total deaths ance; the second year, ninety-two; and the

amilies 1857. Colleges C. Public schools 16. Rev. Ws. P. Bunta, for some time a Teachers 22. Pupils 568. Academics and dissionary to Siam, but more recently laboring other achools 12, teachers 30, pupils 784. Attending achool during the year, as returned by families, male 380, female 318, total 1698.— Tennessee. He has left a widow a confirmed

The University of the city of N. York, It is not supposed that the above are entirely accurate. It is almost impossible to get accurate statistics in every particular; but they are y near to the correct statement to ary College, Calcutta, East Indies. ' Dr. D. lategive an idea of the population, &c., of the ly paid a visit to this gountry and received extenordinary attention from all denominations.

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Campbellites vs. Baptists.

commencing the 15th of August :

or saved, without haptism. They affirm.

sins before baptism. I affirm.

Yours, as ever. JANES W. CARTER.

Chestnut Bluff, Dyer county, Tenn.

from grace and be lost forever.

We have looked in vain for Mr. Campbell's own vindication of his doctrines since be promised to discuss the subjects of difference with Mr. seen nothing from his pen in that controversy tents. that looks like an expression of opinion, the vindication of a doctrine, or an attack upon haptist sentiments, but the bold and unheard of declaration that he was as orthodox as Andrew Fuller. Alexander Carson and other Baptist writers. Which assumption Mr. G. has most emphatically shown to be faise by exhibiting in contrast Mr C.'s own sentiments and the opinious held by those distinguished divines, thus shewing that on some of the fundamental principles of Christianity they were directly antipodes to each other. We can honor Mr. C. as a gentleman of friends who have sent them to us. without his host, we know of none such, we long and so suggessfully conducting it will confully publish the articles of the editor of that trations by R. T. Trall. M. D. Published by paper, he will falsify his own often repeated pro- Fowlers & Wells, New York, at 25 cents. mises and leave the field in possession of his opponent. For to say nothing of the strength of principles involved, the latter evidently has the advantage of him now, for several months have clapsed since the controversy begun; time en- Price 83 00 a year. ough to be sure for him to buckle on his armor and get ready for the contest.

Items of general interest.

Boy The Baptist Church at Greenville, Ga., handsome cuts has experienced a refreshing senson. A goodly

number have been hopefully converted to God. " A MINISTER KIDNAPPED. -The Christian Register states that Rev. Mr. Cartwright, paster of the Third Baptist Church, (colored) in Zanesville, Ohio, left his charge several months ago. to preach the funeral sermon of a brother mintained that he has been kidnapped, and sold down the river. The church of which he is

respecting him."-N. Y. Recorder.

Herald of July 20th says:

tween the East and West, and the limited circu- stood. is an anti-mission Baptist periodical."

Westminister on Tuesday the first day of Au- boast himself, as he that putteth it off." all the ability of the speakers.

The Rev. SANCEL DUNWODY, one of the Conference, died at his residence on the 9th

OUR BOOK TABLE.

tion it appears to be in a highly flourishing condition. The number of graduates three successive shows a good increase, viz: 33, 36, 71.

The scale for the Medical Department is the suitable faculties and doubtless have a corrusponding number of students.

you with small things, but as you and brother that it was organized two years before. Hence does not Bro.W know as well as any other man in Hurt have troubled Campbellism until you have it was entering upon its third session. 273 Alabama that the Baptist foot has for ages past. do the work here at least, the following propograduated. And to show its continued pressubject challenging investigation? Why, then sitions have been agreed on to be discussed - perity the third session opened with 152, the I repeat does Bro. W. with such a flood of light precise number that the second session had at bursting upon him from a thousand sources, re-1. Resolved, That according to the New its close. With such an institution so near at quire the Baptists to define for a thousand and one Testament, no sinner can be justified, pardoned, hand none need to go North of Mason & Dixen's | times precisely the same position? I repent line to enjoy all the advantages needed. We the same position because so far as Election is 2. Resolved. That it is right and scriptural hope the day has come when Southern students concerned, the principle is the same, whether

that there is danger of his so falling from the fa- MAN, A. M. Principal and Proprietor; assisted less believe the same thing (election) differing vor of God, as to be finally lost. They affirm. by Prof. A. C. Baker, A. B., D. G. Hooker, A. only in what that thing (election) consists. Resolved. That mankind by nature are sinners | B. and E. D. Beattie. Total number of stu-

Can any one in tea ling the above and seeing ed the Presidency of Howard College with such that a definite number of the humon race, perthe positions taken by the Campbellites, for a distinguished ability several years. Those who somethy known to hom, should be fenally seven. moment doubt that they are heterodox to the send their sons to this institute need not fear that core. They first make a Saviour of Immersion. thorough instruction will not be given. The salvation of sinners was eternal. See Eph 3.8. and then contend that a true Christian may fall | Fall term commences on the first Wednesday in September next.

Eighth Asseal Report of the Board of DOMESTIC MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHERS BAPTIST Convention, is a pamphlet of 16 pages. We Graves of the Tennessee Baptist. We have yet shall have occasion hereafter to notice its con-

Society. George Parks & Co. Agents, Charles 2 Tim 1.9., and other parallel passages.

cas Baptist Pentacerton Society, Philadel infinite wisdom of that. At the closing scene phia. Penn. Published by that Society.

with him in sentiments we presume he reckons than which no a are superior. Prot. Jewett, so sound its funeral knell

principles with the Tennessee Baptist and faith you Max, by John Smith, with notes and illust and indefinite. It might be Tom, Dick, or

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY. Puls-

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZUTTE, for August, 1854. being in the Universe. published at Philadelphia, and is filled with in. That God either has, or has not a purpose

COMMUNICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist.

Election.

This is the 3d day of July, and your issue of 22d ult, is the last that has been received at ister, Rev. Mr. Mencham, in St. Louis. He has this office. That number is now before me, and not since been heard from, and tears are enter- I must confess that I have been somewhat disappointed in reading the communication of Bro. W. upon the doctrine of Elecpastor, will be very thankful for any intelligence tion. He averred again and again that his object was "to ascertain the revealed truth, The Western Watchman replies to the above. upon that subject, and that in "answering his that the russing preacher, if kidnapped, was part and showing his opinion," he should conkidnapped by some seven hundred persons of his fine himself strictly to his text. Now we all own color at St. Louis, to whom he is preaching know that Bro. W. is a good preacher, hence gith receptance, and appears to be entirely sat- it was expected that he would stick to his text - work to his stakes, and plainly define his po-If he is satisfied to stay at St. Louis, North- sition, with regard to the doctrine of Election. ern Editors need not be concerned. Southern | But instead of redocming his pledge as expeople are not anxious to make slaves of free- pected, he not only departed from his text, but men, they only wish to retain those that are al- (to my mind) went considerably out of his way, then I anticipated. I have been able to make ready so according to the rights guaranteed to to pull the Herenlean strength, and Giraffic intellect of Bro. T. C., predicting at the same Baptist Papers in Virginita .- The Religious time, a woful loss of hurels, to the Calvinists of Alabama, and Texas, under the weight of his "Our brother of the Biblical Recorder is mis- mighty hand. And in place of "showing his taken as to there being only one Baptist paper opinion." as pledged to do. he began to cavil at in Virginia. Western Virginia has one, the the opinions of others, and finally closed with a Mountain Messenger, published at Morgantown, lamentation over the "weakness of their cause and established for similar reasons, viz: the dis- without ever defining his own position, or attance from Richmond, the little connection be-tempting to show us exactly where his foot lation of the Herald, &c., as were urged for issu- As to the menacing prediction, in favor of

ing the Intelligencer in the Western portion of Bro. T. C. (while I grant him his full quota of North Carolina. We have also, as in North | merit) it may be sufficient to remark, that it is Carolina, a Domestic Mission Board for North not very alarming, as David's sling and pebbles western Virginia. We have not a General are still available. by the valuant use of which Baptist paper, but us an offset, we have an Un- many of the tall sons of Anak have already ion Baptist, open communion; and in each, there been made to bite the ground, and others who defy the truth may expect to share the DEBATE UPON THE NEED OF A REVISION OF Same fate. And whether the cause of Elec-THE SCRIPTURES. - We learn from the Tennessee tion is weak, and the arguments of its friends Baptist that a debate upon the above named "unscriptual," as plainly intimated by Bro. W. subject is to take place between Rev. C. C. Tip- are matters yet to be tested, at least so far as ton. baptist, affirms; and Rev. Wm. Minnis, respects the present contemplated investigation, Presbyterian, denies. Hebate to commence at then "let not him that girdeth on his harness

gust, 1854. The faults and virtues of King I am aware that the proposition for the in James' version will doubtless be presented with vestigation of the "doctrine of Election," was not intended for me, but particularly for Bro R. F., of Selms, who doubtless is much more prevailing. * * * oldest members of the South Carolina Methodist | competent to do justice to the subject. And I hope that he will accode to the proposition of sufficient degree of interest felt in regard to this Bro. W. and engage with him in a fair and matter to induce the assemblage of a very resscriptural investigation of the same. True, it | pectable Convention to consider and promote the is an open question, one in which we hold in educational interests of the State. I heard the terest in common-no brother, therefore, who proceedings of the Convention spoken of by your LITERARY AND MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS of the desires it, should be considered officious, for most intelligent citizens with great interest. The University of Nashville-Sessions of 1854-5. caudidly "showing his opinion" upon the sub- State Temperance Convention, also, seemed to Matriculants the present session, 220; graduates | ject. For my part, however, I have no par. | be regarded with much favor. I found a great | ries. 71. From the statistical table of the Institu- ticular wish to engage in the discussion, and many of your citizens decidedly in favor of the should not on the present occasion have raised Maine Liquor Law and sanguine in the expectamy pen, but for the request of Bro. W. that tion that such a law would ere long be enacted the "advocates of Culvinistic Election would by the Texas Legislature. be more specific in defining their position." I I was gratified to find a good supply for a new only one given in the pumphlet. The Law and acknowledge mystlf fully identified with that country of valuable reading matter. The excel-Literary departments are well organized with class, but remark that I use the term Calvinis- lent publication of the Bible, Fract and Sunday tic, &a., only sa a made of distinction, to define School Societies seem to have been scattered. my particular views of the Bible doctrine of with a liberal hand, throughout the State.

As Introductory Lastran Delivation at But before I proceed to define my position, more or less of the publications of these and kin-THE OPENING OF THE PHILIP SEEMEN IN THE POPULE IN CANCER TO LOCALIST AND IN THE POPULE IN CANCER OF THE PARTY Munical Department of the University of necessity of such a requisition? Have the ries of miscellancous books were to be found.

1 21, 1853. The thome of the address is, The doctrine of Election? Has not their position From the Tennessee Baptist, of July 22st, we claims of Medicine to be regarded as a Science. upon this subject, been long since well defined In this alde lecture we find a reference to the and plainly set forth, in thousands of Church "Buornes Guaves:- I do not like to trouble bistory of the Institution from which we gather abstracts, and described works? And got it fitish, and as it seems that I shall have to students had Matriculated and 60 or 70 had stood square up to their principles, upon this for sinners to pray for the forgiveness of their will be educated in the South instead of patron- held under a limited or general provision of the atonement. And the Baptists as a body, Resolved, That the Scriptures teach that, after Caranogue or ran Haussmood Issurers, whether they adopt the views of Gill, or of a man has been made a new creature in Christ, near Lagrange, Georgia, 1853-4, S. S. Suzz. Fuller, with regard to the atonement, neverthe-

With these remarks I process, as requested by Bro. W., to exhibit in a few words, the plat-This well known Institute so long under the form upon which my feet exactly stands, and control of Rev. Otia Smith is in a highly flour. may always be found, to wit: That the perishing condition, under Prof. Sherman, who fill pose of God, in the death of his Sen was

That the purpose of God, with regard to the 9. 10 and 11th verses and parallel passages --That a people denominated the elect were foreknown of God, chosen in Christ and predestingcal unto eternal life, before the world began and that not because viewed as holy, but in order that they might become so. See Rom. 8:29., Eph. 1:4., and 1 Pct. 1:2., and other purallel passages. That they were preserved in PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST Christ Juste, and should be in time effectually Penticarnos Sociery is a neat pumphlet, shew | called to him according to the purpose of Golding an outline of the published works of that | See John 6:37., Acts 13:48., Rom. 8:28., and

The truth of the above proposition may also THISTIGHT ASSUAL REPORT OF THE AMERI- he argued from the foreknowledge, or rather the of the human draine if is certain, that a definite These three reports are valuable as works of number of the human race, personally known, reference, and our thanks are due to the kind | will appear at the judgment seat, cothed in the righteousness of Christ. And if God beintelligence and ability, but as an orthodox Di Caramonus or result as of Frank Institute infinite in wisdom it is observed that the vine, never unless he entirely changes his post- for the year ending July 6, 1854. Number of scenes of the last day, were as head in his view tion and occupies true Scriptural ground. And students, 202, teraduates, 15. Showing the before the angels sung creation's torth, as they as to those numerous baptists who sympathize continued presperity of that excellent institution, will be when melting rocks and falling stars small

have met with none, and we believe them to be lique to give it his characteristic devotion and to adopt the opposite theory, to wit : That few and very far between. Unless Mr. O. will insure the most thorough training to all young God had no definite purpose to effect by the adduce his proof, quit his braggadocio, and like ladies who may be placed under his charge, death of Christ, and with regard to whom, or a man enter into a fair and caudid discussion of FRUITS AND FARINAGEA THE PROPER FOOD how many, should be saved it was uncertain either, and as to the number, it might be so many Part 2d and 3d is an unbound book of nearly more or less or none, and blind chance could have said the same. Such a system in effect discards the infinite wisdom of God, subjects him to ten thousand disappointments every lished by Leonard Scott & Co., New York. moment, and were it true, it would render the great Jehovah, infinitely the most unhappy

> teresting reading and embellished with many to effect by the death of his Son, covers all the ground, hence upon one or the other of the bove platforms we are compelled to stand, both we cannot occupy at the same time, neither is there any medium ground between, nor land upon a line. Will Bro. W. be so good as to show as exactly where his foot stands?

> > S. WRIGHT. Camden, July 3d, 1854.

Texas Correspondence

For the South Western Raptist, Texas in Midsummer.

have recently made a tour through a portion of your State, and as many are doubtless looking to it as their future residence a few are doubtless ontemplating an emigration next fall and winter I have thought a few hasty noise of my observations might not be unacceptable.

I have seen Texas in midsummer and have traveled during the bottest weather (as I learn rom old settlers; that has occurred for many years. I have found the heat much less oppresthirty miles a day on herse back without any upleasant exposure. I have been agreeably arprised to find the excellent accommodations afforded by your public houses; charges, too. mite moderate. The tar does not seem to be in indispensable appendage to a house of enterainment. By the way, I found a strong temconfidently predicted in most of the counties through which I passed that the no license ticket would carry by a large majority. Permit no right sort, for it is the reputed bad moral charactor of your citizens that prevents hosts of the serves to be, but you will agree with me that in many respects it might be improved. The passage of the no liquor license law would greatly aid in removing the erroneous impressions which exist abroad in relation to the intemperance of your citizens as well as in regard to their moral

In reference to Education. I found among the mass of your citizens a good public setiment

I was gratified to perceive that there was a

was in searcely a family in which I did not find Namethan or Paul F. Eve. M. D., October Raptists over conscided their views open the I am continued that a thorough examination

would disclose as few families in Texas without | against her, then let the individual who mad a Bible and a newspaper-two articles which them withdraw the rherges he has preferred should be considered indispensable requisites in and kind feeling and a generous confidence by a family—as would be found upon a similar again restored between brethren in the differscrutiny in any State in the Union. I found a ent portions of the State. mong the people a commendable disposition to | Beloved Brethren, this is the question which give a preference to the papers of their own you have to settle among yourselves as churches State, of which they have an abundance of the and associations and individuals. It is not for most superior quality. I am convinced that as to dictate to you the line of duty. I know taken as a whole the newspaper press of no new that the Convention courts the light; and it State in the Union can compare with that of you desire a farther investigation of all the feets

I took pains to examine the common schools ments you may wish for a fair and impartial (x. of the country and I am gratified to say that in amination of the whole matter from first to last general I found them in charge of well qualified teachers and supplied with good text books the Edeitic series being almost universally adop-

The general crop of the State will be a most less for the last eighteen months that I served abundant one. Of corn, wheat, potatoes, &c., a the Convention was, the Church in this place bountiful yield has already been realized. Cot- paid a portion of them, as I preach # a part of ton and sugar promise well. Emigrants of next the time to her as pastor. fall may expect to find Texas a land of plenty. AN OBSERVER.

From the Tenuessee Baptist. "Eighteen Hundred Dollars Smiggled by the Baptist State Convention of Texas."

was made against our State Convention pub- who departed this life on the 4th Inst. to the licity last fall, and as there has been much said 75th year of his age and the 52nd of his minisin some portions, and I also understood during try. Although but a short time with movet the session of the Convention in Palestine that much beloved and esteemed by all a sea classthe "Reply" of the Board published in the tian, he possessed great picty and as a ministry Baptist " of March 18, 1854, was not alto- unwavering zeal and energy in the cause of gother satisfactory to some in reference to the Christ, and like his great Lord and Mader above charge -1 have concluded on my own "went about doing good," therefore responsibility to give the dems etc. for each | 1 Resolved. That whilst we carnestly deplor year, commencing from June, 1860, to June, our berenvement in the loss of our belond Is53, as published in the minutes and from brother and father in the thought, we cherrish

From June, 1850, to June 21, 1851; (1.) Paul to J. W. D. Creath form Ag t. \$377 \$5 The Safvation he so freely offered to others is

auxillary to the South, Bap. Bien. Convention: 3. Liber G. W. Balne's expenses to said Convention as our delegate

(4) Printing minutes From June, 1851, to June, 1852; in General Agent, (\$373 b)

" Printing Minutes From June, 1852, to June, 1853; (1.) Paid General Agent

(2.) Printing Minutes Whole amount from Jone, 1850, to

I have made out the above re

recollections of money paid and also receipts news received by telegraph. given to J. W. Baines, as Treasurer. For instance in the mignites of 1851, the amount set | York on the 24th inst with diverged dates to down in the minutes is only \$377.85, when the 12th just, four days later than the advices my salary was \$400, and traveling expenseswhich would bring it up at least \$430 00.

2. For the amount paid to the Southern Baptist Biennial Convention. Texas has received forces have not yet entered the Principalities from the Board of that body within the last eight years, from six to eight thousand dollars, to aid Missionaries in destitute partiens of the the alies. State: and are we to make no returns of grati-

tude for favors so great?

3. The minutes of 1852 are exceedingly incorrect in every sense and shape, both in or and France against Russin, and que poor Little thography and figures, etc. This is owing to three causes: 1. The Publishing Committee from sickness and other causes were not able to taken place in the black sen. The spanish was superlatend the printing of them. 2. The pubfisher did not examine the proof sheet as he Queen of Spain were advancing and the Inbeing held that year in Marshail, and the Treasamounts paid by order of the Board, \$566-52. without the different items being specified -Again, on p. 17, it is printed "to Cherokee As P. S. C. Strormer, Esqu., Editor of the sociation \$100 00 appropriated, when it sampter Democrat died at Layingston, Alaten ought to have been only \$50 00, as the Treas | the 15th July aged 38 years. He was a native unit's report will show, for 1833, (see p. 22) of Culpepper county. Va., and was much to fifty dollars the amount appropriated, for the beemed. writer drew up the resolution making the dona-

from its organization up to the present time to and a quarter and back again. He does not divide the collections taken on Subboth at each 888 how fast the steam horse run over the new session of the body between the Missionary course, cause in Texas and the Education of our young He says: "The track will be laid to Collecministers at the Baylor University; and I would 22 1-2 miles from Columbus by the 15th of Oct. also mention that a portion of the Life mem- tober. The Iron weights 60 pounds to the berships that I raised was made with the under- yard. standing that half of the amount (825 00) was to go for the education of young ministers .-Now, if we add these several sums together. for which the receipts of Bro. A. G. Haynes, F. Smith to call upon the Governor of Tex-Treasurer of the Education Somety will show. we will have the \$1.815 70 to a fraction of needed to put a stop to the depredata as of the which the Convention has been charged of Indians in that State.

ing painful thing to my poor beart as well as to nineteen twentieths of the Baptists in Texas. | nation! All the charges which have been brought against the State Convention are utterly groundless and false, when compared with the facts in of the U. S. Army died at Washington city on connection with a fair and candid explanation. | thursday 20th inst., of Paralysis.

The above is one of the gravest and most unchristian charges that has ever been brought against any Missionary body since the days of a into between the United States and the Sultan of beloved Cary and Puller, either in Europe or Bornes. It is very liberal in its provisions, and America, by friend or foe. Not even the re- as Borneo is the next largest Island in the world nowned and celebrated Joshua Lawrence, of to New Holland, great advantages will doubt Kehukee notoriety, in his palmiest days, ever less be gained by the treaty made such a direct charge against the Missiona

The question has been asked time and again. The mines are still doing well. Crops are recently, by our brethren in the East, "What promising. The land question had been decided are we to do?" All that I have to say is this: Two editors engaged in a street light and over the whole matter is reduced to one point. Is killed the other. Bragg's surveying expedition the Baptist State Convention of Texas guilty which has arrived at San Diego reports that the or not, of "smaggling \$1,800 00," (which implies dishonesty.) as well as the other charges wormbie for a Ruilroad. made against her? If guilty, she is then unworthy of the confidence of the denomination. not only in Texas but throughout the christian

is found not to beguitte of the charges much or the payment of the nebt of Tena-

I stand pledged to farnish you all the dorn

Yours, in Christ. J. W. D. CREATH.

Huntsville, Texas, July 4, 1854. Note. The rosson why my expenses were

For the South Western Laptist. Tribute of Respect.

The Baptist church, at Providence, Chambers county . Ala., in conference assembled adopted tise following premise and resolutions.

WHEREAS, we have heard of the death of the DEAR BEO, GEAVES: As the above charge | Rev. WYONE JACKSON, a member of this charch

> submit to this dispensation of Prevalence lesing assured that our loss is his eternal pain that fully enjoyed by himself.

100 oo 2. Resort of That we deply sympathize with 130 00 his bereived relatives, and commend them to the an on consolutions of the Gospel, that sure support in every time of need.

3. Resident. That a copy of thes resolutions \$273 00 be sent to the South Western Baptist, with a to 120 00 quest to publish the same also that they be \$493 on spread upon our minutes

W. D. HARRINGTON, Mod. Tubers J. Jones, C. Cik. Done in conference, July 22, 1865 Christian Index please repy.

GENERAL NEWS.

utes of 1851, '52, and 53, and from personal July we extract the following items of Poreign

The Collins Steamer Far fie, arrived at New-

Cotton was in demand at mechanisa rate making a difference of what was actually pant. Breadstoffs are reported dresping Merry me and the amount printed in the adjutes of tight with a fartiar decline of consolication Wan Naws - The Dornle The Agel ..

> and strong suspicious are entritained of the good faith of Austria's pretended action with The King of Pensia had sent a special new sage to the Emperor of Austria, orging him to retrains for an frighter conspicution with highest Austria jon Bussia in proposing ton recon-

surgents were retreating to Anciely and The steamer Promothins brines & one gence that Greyten's was bemisarded by the I sequenced the refusal of the anti-vities to ep-

tions for peace. No battles of investments.

polagize for the manit effered to manufer for

pes. The Editor of the Calumbus Times and See also p. 14, where it is stated that my | Sentinel enjoyed a delightful trip on the Low 4. It has been the custom of the Convention road on the 20th of July. He traveled a new

The Indians in Texas.

The Secretary of War has authorized from I as for such a number of volunteers as shall be

Adjournment of Congress.

To-morrow 4th inst is set for the adjourn

ment of Coogress. What a happy day for this Majon Greekal, Towson, Paymaster George

A treaty of commerce has been entered

From California.

We have advices to 1st inst.

Congressional.

Washingros, July 21.—The Senate to doy, world; and as such should be abanifoned by passed Mr. Linnter's substitute for the Honestead bill, and also the Texus Bebt bill, which But if, upon an impartial investigation she appropriates eight and a half millions of designs Rules for Home Education.

The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being placed in a conspicuous position in ev-

ery household: I. From your children's earliest infancy you must inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean exactly what you say.

them what you promise.

show him how to do it, and see that it will be found to vary but little from these. 5. Always punish your children for

wilfully disobeving you, but never pun-6. Never let them see that they can vey you or make you lose your self-com-

mand. 7. If they give way to petulence and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the

impropriety of their conduct. s. Remember t at a little present panishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a great one should the fault be

9. Never give your children any-

thing because they cry for it. 10 On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden. under the like circumstances, at anoth-

11. Teach them that the only sure and eary way to appear good, is to be

12. Accustom them to make their little rantals with parfect truth. 13. Never allow of tale-bearing.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 14. Phillips county, Ark, 12 miles from Helena.

Letters received and business attended to: Z. G. Henderson, J. L. Elston, P. M., A. Van. roe county. Hoose, A. C. Baker, A. H. Greene, H. C. Hornaday, Colby & Bailard, H. E. Brooks, N. Hag-

Letters containing remittances: L. L. Fox. P. 4". Hadson's subscription is paid to the 43rd samber of the pleasant volume, and will be sent coordingly, J. H. Barns, J. I. Panner, W. H. Calvert. W. H. Burton, W. H. Atkinson, W. A. County,

oberts, Mortin Nichards Letters containing remittances for others: I. N. Preston, for G L Gammell; Z G Henderson, (ce D. Cook ; J. E. Wescott, for Dr. W. Fluker; J. H. Erwin, for Dr. L. Fleyd; J. D. Williams, or J. Gregory, W. Flanegan, and R. Brazil. Bro. W. has our thanks for his favors.

RECEIPT LIST.

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OBITEARIES.

Est. Those who prepare obstuary notices for our columns are particularly requested to use becoming brevity. Long obituaries we are not whiche to publish at all except in a few partiemany interesting cases. Writers will please hear in mind that but few readers are willing to read long notices of this kind. And besides we ton county by satisfied they do no good whatever .-

is become any painful duty to inform you and | Marianna. the public of the death of sister MATILDA B. COATS, consert of W. W. Coats, who departof the de at her residence near Gaston, Sumter | county on Friday. county, on transforming of the 7th inst., in the

days. Though her disease was of the most of their meeting paintal and acute character, she bore it with | Christian fortitude and resignation, and murmuris not at the affliction which her heavenly Father and laid upon her.

Sister Coats had lived a worthy mender of the Baptist Church some twelve or fourteen but is changed to its original time which emyears, and died as she had lived, a faithful servant of the avine God. Having an muisble disposition, as a wife, mother, sister and neighbor. was hind, effectionate and obliging, and much beloved by those who knew ner. But she is gone to ber floud resting place where she will join with led loved children who went before her, there to st gatif Gabriel's trump shall awake the sleeping dead, then may we expect to see her again, a the bloom of health, prepared to enter apon and state of existence where sickness, sorrow and death shall never come.

bushand, six children, and numerous relatives are respectfully invited to attend. and friends, and told them she was willing to depart and be with Jesus.

May her afflicted friends, who now lament her oss be consoled by the hope of meeting her in Heaven, when they will meet to part no more

"No sickness, nor sorrow, nor pain, Shall ever disquiet her now, Since Christ was her life here below." A FRIEND.

July 19th, 1854.

From the Christian Index. Dian, at the residence of her father, in Warthe 16th year of her age, MARY SURAN ANN July 10th, 1854. the 16th year of her age, MARY SURAN ANN McChary, daughter of Mr. Jasper and Mrs.

of Jefferson county. She joined the Baptist Church in August 1853, and died in peace, giving evidence in her last illness of her continued devotion to the cause of Christ.

ELECTION NOTICE.

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

a statement of the prices of all the leading articles of consumption, as those prices range in cities where they feel the greatest interest.

standing at the bead of the scale is the date of the latest quotations. These quotations are generally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the Never promise them anything most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mounless you are sure that you can give bile and Montgomery show the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charles 4. If you tell a child to do something | ton for the eastern. Other markets in the south

AUGUST 3, 1854.

	Orleans	bile	ntgom'y	scheston
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Corn pr bushel	50		1 00	92
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Rice pr pound	. 6		64	4
Coffee (Rio) pr bound.	95	11	124	- 11
Sugar brown, N. ()	44		7.41	53
Bucon (hams)	10	114	10	124
" (sides)	51	61	78	71
" (shoulders)	51	51	61	61
Lard (in kegs)	10		13	111
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+ Gunny	12		- ·	14
" India		13	16	
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other kind		- 139		12
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" starr,	21			26
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- meet me hid	11 50		12 50	

Meeting of the Associations in Ala, and other south-western States, commencing on Saturday before

Moust Vensos, Ark., New Hope Church

2nd Sabbath in September. PINE BARREN, Ala., Pineville Church Mon-

3rd Sabbath in September. Tuskegee, Macon county. Tuscalocsa, Ala., at Salem Church Tusca-

4th Sabbath in September. HARRONY, Miss. at Doak's Creek Madison

RED RIVER, La., at Minden Claiborne Par. Usion Ala., at Unity Church, 8 miles south of Carrollton Pickens county.

YALORUSHA, Miss., at Spring Creek Church

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., at Moulton, Lawrence county, on Friday.

SALEN. Ala., at Liberty Clurch Pike county

2nd Sabbath in October. ingston county.

Louisvane, Miss., at Liberty Church Win-ALARAMA, at Rehoboth Church Montgomery

3rd Sabbath in October.

Junson, Ala., at Fellowship Church Henry county, 7 miles west of Abbeville. Sabise, La., at Zion Hill Church,

Ocacuita, La., at Salem Church Catahoula

4th Sabbath in October.

TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-

UNION. Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson

West Promps, at Union Academy Church Jackson county 8 miles North East of

Yazoo, Miss., at Acona church Holmes

Note Other Associations in the South West can be added to the above scale if our

Cold Water Camp-Meeting.

By an arrangement of the brethren the Cold water Camp-Meeting will not be held as published in the minutes of the Coosa River Asso'. braces now the 2nd Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren are contially invited to at-S. G. JENKINS.

The Baptist Camp Meeting will commence on Friday afternoon before the first Lord's day of September. The Wewoka Camp-ground terminus of the Wetumpka Plank Road. Our in her illness she was surrounded by a devoted preaching brethren, and the community at large, O. WELCH, Pastor.

> Colonel of the 66th Regiment. o THOMAS J. NUCKOLLS Esq., of Tuskegee firs 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

> CODA, Biscuit, Crackers &c., for invalids and 1) those in convaisscent state, will be found,

At the sign of the Black Bottle. FOR SALE. LIKELY Negro Woman, who is a good house

ren Co., Ga., on Saturday the 24th of June, of A servant, and first rate washer and ironer .-A. A. BATTLE.

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Por Salin. 600 ACRES OF LAND, (14 miles Road; 360 acres in one piece, 230 in in cultivation; 240 in the other piece, 125 in cultivation, well watered and healthy.) I will seil either or WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for reclectica to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county.

July 20, 18:4

both pieces very cheap. Titles good.

For further description direct to Winterbaro,

Ala. WALTER D. FUNDERBURGH.

JOHN H. MARTIN,

(ELGLE HOTEL.) N. YORK CITY. ger Printers, or other Correspondents, will plepse address me as above. I am now prepared to attend to all orders for TYPE. Pussess, Paren, &c., from Printers and thers, and that they will find it considerably to their advantage to send me their orders and let me make for them the best bargains to be had

New York, June 10, 1854. JOHN H. MARTIN.

Perfect Statistics of Alabama Baptists for 1853!!

every minister to mid me. I wish to compile though so central and accessible, is by a happy them for the "Southerr Baptist Register" for combination of circumstances, almost as retired 1853, (new series,) and also to furnish them to as the country itself.

The Mud Creek, Tennessee River (new) Liberty, Coosa River, Tuskegee, Muscle Shonis, Union Bandist, Tell. Union Baptist, Tallassechatelice.
J. R. GRAVES,

By Express.

R ECEIVED this day by Pomroy & Gregory, a lot of Planter's Linea S. B. Coats.

Tuskegee Gassical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-tion, will commence on the first Monday in September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st of June 1855. The session will be divided into under the constant supervision of the President, two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will The young tadies who board in the Institute two weeks at Christmas.

Rates of Tuition per Term.

For spelling, Reading, Writing and Mental Arithmetic. The above, with Modern Geography, the fundamental Rules of written Arithmetic, and the Natural History of Birds

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The Latin and Greek languages, with any of the English branches in the ordi-

students will be charged by the term. There French. will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable

General Regulations. In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, clai-

resyance, and spiritual communications, it may be expected that we will present some new and tew weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed Board, (fuel, lights, &c., included) wonderful method of instruction, by which in a into learned men and profound philosophers. But, ains! aias! we have to repeat the old story; 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 may be made scholars. And we must say to those who are unwilling to exercise patience and industry, that the Tuskegeo Classical and Scientific institute is not the place for them. But to those who are willing to "pay the price," we guarantee "the purchase," and most cordially tender our sympathy and aid. We can point the way, but each individual must ascend the mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness or dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep-

tiles at its base The pupils will be considered as under the immediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and

regulations of the institution. The discipline and rules of conduct will be such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by experince and common sense. In short, every papil 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 a ght; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to excreises in coma literary society, or under the supervision of to thorough and accurate scholar-hip. one of the tencteers.

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

The decided co-operation of parents and guartians will be expected; a want of it will be sufcient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. 28 Each student will be expected to attend the church and sabbath 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 in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict

outermity to all the rules and regulations of the institution ; and pledge themselves to report all known violations. Any one from another fust tution, making application for membership in this, will be required to present a certificate from his late teacher, of his moral and student-like deportment. No one who has been expelled from

another institution or has left under censure. The Institute is pleasantiv situated one mile south cast of the Court House : sufficiently remote 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 advantages of a street locality. The buildings have been newly and neatly fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged; so

that nothing in the out-in will be wanting for cavenience and comfort. As a place of health and pleasantness, Tuskeee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West l'oint rail roud, with which it has regular comnunication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places immediately on the

Mr. George. W. Thomas, Rector of the Brandon Academy, has been engaged as associate frincipal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek auguages. Mr. T. is by education and profession a teacher; and has been selected because of his a teacher; and has been selected because or us excellence as a scholar and his great moral worth. the acience. Agricultural Chemistry receives a We have not space to insert his numerous tesmonials. It is sufficient to say, that they are of high authority.

tions, we say to all—come and see, or enquire of WM. JOHNS.

Principal Principal and Proprietor. Tesseger, Ala., July 27, 1854 .- tf

ATTATETE ITVE FOR SALE.

propose to sell, on terms to suit the purchaser situated on Weogutka creek. The Tract contains
480 acres nearly one half of which is level creek

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The place is admirably adapted to stock raising. for lot of which, together with supplies, can be sought on the place. Any person wishing to see the above land.car do so by calling on the undersigned, who will show them round. Persons wishing information by letter, will please address me at Weoguska
P. O., Coesa county, Mis.
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second slay of October nest. see for them the best bargains to be had seen, so as to provide ample accommodations, expressly adapted to the purpose, and to combine all the modern improvements. Every pro-

of one of the mo-t beautiful and delightful parts acres, with one hundred and ten cleared. THE perfect Statistics of our Churches in Ainbama for any one year have never been comital Square; the new Public Square, the Athenania
the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the
property above mentioned. I am making an effort and appeal to and Churches of the various denominations; and property above mentioned.

THOMAS C. PINCKARD

the American Baptist Publication Society for the next American Register. Every minister sending immediately a copy of these Minutes of was influenced by the conviction that Female his Association with his NAME AND P. O. INDI | Education demands no less care, energy, and CATED 1708 17, addressed to "Tennessee Bup thoroughness, than the instruction of young men; tist, Nashville, Tenn., shall receive one copy and that the christian training of one sex, in of the new and beautiful Register, of some 20 conjunction with the most efficient intellectual or 60 pages, in return. I have already the fol- culture, is as important as that of the other .-

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> There will be three departments in this Institute-a Preparatory Department, a Collegiate Department, and a Department of Music and Ornamental Branches. Each will have its dis-

The young tadies who board in the Institute close on the 31st of January, and the second, on will be regarded as nacmbers of the family of the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of the President. The effort will be not userely to teherefore of every operation, nor will any stuinform the mind, but to form the character : to employ the high motives of christian principle to accustom the pupil to act right, because it is right; and to impart and encourage in the heart those pure and heavenly tempers, and that genthe unobtrusive, yet cheerful picty, which from woman's highest honor, and are "in the sight of God of great price."

> TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS. Half payable in advance, Oct. 1, 1854; the re-Spelling, Reading, Writing and first mainder March I, 1855. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. Lessons in Arcthmetic. Arethmetic. Grammer and Geography, 10 00 The Aucient Languages, higher COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Mathematics and Sciences. English and Scientific Studies. French and Spanish (extra) each, 20 00 Ancient and Modean Languages cach. Incidental expenses. ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. Music - Piano, with use of Instrument.

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best advantages for obtaining a sound and thor-

ough education.

The healthfulness of Talladega, the means of

easy access, together with the superior educa-

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PROF. JOHN WILMER, (late of the Dallas Acad-

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

plished trachers. 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 Sci-

ence, and familiar Lectures will be delivered

statedly before all the pupils. While no Sectarian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias

the religious belief of the pupil, the Bible is our

The system of instruction adopted includes not

only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and

minute searching analysis but the reduction of

theory to practice-it requires the usby and

dent be suffered to advance until he has master-

to make the school all that can be desired

We ask the co-operation and patronage of the

ducements for the patronage of the public.

joining, if desired.

July 20, 1854.

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, NEAR LAGRANGE, GA. THE course of study in this Institution is ar-I ranged with direct reference to two leading

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First, the adequate and thorough preparation of young men for the higher classes of College Secondly, the special education of those who do not contemplate so extensive a course of mental

training, for business and professional avoca-In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and sophomore years) much attention is paid to Math-N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural ematics and the Physical Sciences: to the applica tion of scientific principles, to Arts and indus-

trial pursuits and to the study of the English Language and Literature Able and experienced teachers are employed The institution has recently been supplied with ample apparatus for diastration in the various and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also been litted up and furnished with every facility

the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation ementary Algebra, thorough Equations of the linstru-first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto. EXPENSES PER TERM. Board (including lodging and washing) . . \$60 00 Tuition ... concernation

Chemicals and use of Apparatus) Per Students urnish their own lights and towels

and during the winter months an additional charge is made for fuel. Payment for board and tuition is required in advance. No deduction from tuition is made S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

BROWS WOOD Feb. 1854. UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Fourth Annual Course of Lectures in this Institution will commence on Monday the 30th of October next, and continue till the first of the ensuing March. ROBERT M. PORTER, M. D., General and Special

J. BERRIEN LINDSLEY, M. D., Chemistry and plied with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, Pharmacy, C. K. Wrssrov, S. D., Materia Medica and Medical Jurisprudence.

A. H. Brenanan, M. D., Surgical and Pathological Anatomy THOMAS R. JENNINGS M. D., Institutes of Medicine and Clinical Medicine. W. K. Bowland, M. D., Theory and Practice of

Diseases of Women and Children. PACE F. Eve, M. D., Principles and Practice of

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in regard to the number and kind of Teachers VII. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight Pi-11. The Mathematical Department is now resp. | anos, two finitures, and a Harp, three teachers ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive in-bors of an efficient Professor. The President on tion. While they give lessons to each individual whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the gene-ral supervision of the College.

of the Music class, at regular and stated inter-vals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this institution music is III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi- taught as a science as well as an art. Were the losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior pupils allowed to practise the deception of learnkind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ing a few pieces by our, their progress would, for advantage of attending the Lectures which are a while, appear more rapid. But they are re-regularly delivered on those branches. Both the quired to read music, and, whenever they pracrecitations and lectures are rendered the more line, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour is interesting by illustrations and experiments with spent at the instrument daily ; and although the teachers instruct their own classes and are re-IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-sponsible for their improvement, cach pupil is rais, Fossils. Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-subjected to a scrininging examination by the

interest in the College by their contributions to VIII. Equally with those siready alluded to, it, and also to the Library. We take this opport the Ornamental Department is well sustained tunity of expressing our gratitude for these fa- To the elegant accomplishment of Pencillidg and vors, and hope that others will emulate their ex- Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of while Wonochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the most improved style. Pieces already executed by papils who have but recently commenced 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be these branches, and also those of Embroidery and l'ancy Work, reflect great credit on the instruc-2. That Latin be pursued through the four tress in this Department.

3. That no extra charges be made for these metic. Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these 4. That this regulation begin with the pre- branches are so distributed to the different metasent "First Class." affecting none note in ad- bers of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the most thorough instruction.

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quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are solicited. Howard College has hitherto been exempt from the violent outbreaks so common in other institutions, and its students have received universal commendation for their bahits of industry and morality. These, together with its ample means of instruction, make it all that parents

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the boast of ransomed millions. same. But the system, under the law, was merely representative, and symbolical, of future things. Hence the temole was pre-eminently a type of the his people, through the Holy Spirit .-The passages, in the New Testament, which refer to this spiritual residence. are designed coincidences, and exhibit the typical import of the temple, in a erality and prayers of Christians. very interesting light, to every believer

The apostle Paul says, to his Corinthian brethren, "Know ye not that I have too little interest in the your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?—
For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God, in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." One of the most solemn warnings of the heartlessness is disgraceful in any one claiming to be a disciple of Christ. Bible, is founded upon this fact. "If any man defile the temple of God, him God is holy, which temple ye are."
Writing to the Ephesians, he says

"Now, therefore, ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household even be familiar with the most abstruse of God; and are built upon the found- and lofty principles of science, with the ation of the apostles and prophets, general, political and social condition Jesus Christ himself being the chief of his own and other countries. He corner stone; in whom all the building the realing of poety, or dive into the holy temple in the Lord." Why were special directions given, in relation to the building of Solomon's temple, that every stone, and every timber, should be prepared for its proper place in the building, before they were brought together? Was it not to represent the preparedness necessary for the spiritual building? Must not every one be prepared on earth for his place in this glorious edifice? What else can be the meaning of the phrase tiftly framed to counts of revivals, journals of Missonerican special directions given, in relation to make him more than an intelligent worldly man. It cannot make him intelligent as a Christian. In order to be this, he must know something of the moral condition of the world, and of its wants; of the progress of the church and of the means and instruments of its progress. This can generally only be gained by a perusul of religious periodicals, contaming accounts of revivals, journals of Missonerican special directions given, in relation to make him more than an intelligent worldly man. It cannot make him intelligent as a Christian. In order to be this, he must know something of its wants; of the progress of the church and of the means and instruments of its progress. This can generally only be gained by a perusul of religious periodicals, contaming accounts of revivals, journals of Missonerican progress. meaning of the phrase 'fitly framed tomether?' This fact accounts for the
frequent comparison of the church to a
building. Hence, teachers are called
builders, and Christ himself the chief
formation from the Bible. The Bible corner stone. There is a beautiful allows not designed to give us knowledge was not designed to give us knowledge of the Hebrews. "Ye are come unto mount Zion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the first born which are written in horses and to Cod the index of the present movements of the entirch, and of the efficiency and success of these movements. I would not have the book of God read less, but I would have Christians so acquainted with the condition of the world, as to enable them to apply the principles of conditions. ten in heaven, and to God, the judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, the medipaper to aid in counteracting the worldly influences that are ever besetting them.—
ter things than that of Abel." Zion was the city of the great King. In the temple, cherubim representing the angels of God, were the ornaments of the walls. Here was a general assembly of the priests, substituted in place of the first born. Here was God the sumiliar with the truth that there are

in the body of our Savior. In him al pollution, sustains our tempted spardwelt all the fulness of the Godhead its, and prepares us for the enjoyment of

Religious Paper.

1. For the information it furnishes .-

Can one be a Christian and feel no interest in the progress of Christ's kingdom in our world! If I have been The temple was typical of heaven. dom in our world! If I have been ransomed by the blood of Jesus, and dace was a type of heaven. And as experienced the felicity of pardoned this was peculiarly true of the throne in heaven, on which Jehovah is represented as sitting, and swaying the universal sceptre; and as he is also represented as dwelling in the tabernacle, at large, and directing all the worship of his people; the entire building is to be, considered typical of heaven at large. As the residence of Jehovah, in which his class is altisfied in in which his glory is displayed to angels, and the spirits of just men made I be satisfied without knowing whethperfect, both the tabernacle and the er that travail is, or is not efficacious temple are typical of heaven. David in the birth of children to the church? exclaims, "The Lord is in his holy temple, the Lord's throne is in heaven!" angels of God over one sinner that re-The redeemed are said to be before the penteth," and shall I not cherish a throne of God, and to serve him day sympathy with that joy by inquiring and night, in his temple. In short, the when, and where, and under what intemple was designed to typify the residence of Jehovah among his people, in every form. He himself informs us that the tabernacle was built for the I love the church, I will seek to express purpose that he might dwell among his people. Of course, the design of the temple was precisely the them to read the bulletin of their ad-

ventures and successes. One primary object of a religious paper is to furnish just this information. divine residence in Jesus Christ, and Taking advantage of facilities that are of his residence on the throne of his glory in heaven. Hence also it was a type of his spiritual residence among his people, through the Holy Spirit.—

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Ask him about Missionary operations and he can tell you nothing this spiritual residence among his people, through the Holy Spirit.—

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How are the profession of the world the transpiring parts of the world the transpiring in 1820, twenty-seven; in 1830, twenty-sev events that indicate the progress of the kingdom of Christ, and presenting them to excite the gratitude, faith, lib-

And shall any one professing to be a Christian, say in effect-"I care nothing for all such intelligence .progress of Christ's cause, to inform myself in regard to it. I deem elaiming to be a disciple of Christ.

11. No one can be an intelligent Chrisshall God destroy : for the temple of tian without reading a religious paper. That he may be a Christian is possible, but that he can be an intelligent Christian is impossible. He may have knowledge of various kinds. He may

them to apply the principles of revela-

the first born. Here was God the surreme judge, the decider of costroversies. Here was the high priest, the mediator between God and the people; and here was the daily sprinkling of blood. All these things were typical of things under the New Covenant.—Yow says the apostle Paul, you are come to the antitype, the gospel coverant.—In the spiritual sense, ye are come to Mount Zion, to the temple of the living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation all its glorious privileges. Out of living God, and to a participation and living God, and living God, and living God, and living sons, and motives that prompt the ap-peals to Christian consecration, to which be oftimes listens with a pained the nations. There is chose committee which he altimes listens with a cd his blessing. Through the course, which he altimes listens with a proper ide of sweers, the manufacture of God.

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IV. Christians should take a religious paper that they may decide for themselves of a warm appeal. But how much collected since the last report are : more rational is it calmly to investigate the facts and reasons upon which such calls are based; to understand definitely the purposes and ends proposed by these efforts. We may give

"A Professor of religion and not there had been no mortality. taking a religious newspaper! A member of the visible church, and volknowing, nor caring to know, what tion of only 262,000 souls. In 1749, world's conversion, and yet so far from doing anything himself, he does 1790, under the first census, the population of New York! In Trackense Ala, Feb 10, 1834 - 40, in promoting this great enterprise! - seventeen States and territorial govthem. I am afraid this professor of religion does not love the gates of Zion, more than all the dwellings of Jacob. Ah, he forgets thee, Jerusalein." -- Ch. Chronick, 1851.

From "Spencer's Travels in the East."

The Pool of Siloam. bly identical with En-Rogel, we spent mark together; one and a half times as the Province Province in Engage and the mail. a little while in gazing upon the Pool large as the Russian Empire in Europe; of Siloum, where are "the waters of one-sixth less only than the area cov-Shiloah that go softly." It is picture ered by the fifty-nine or sixty Empires. esquely situate on the steep of Mount States and Republics in Europe; of Zion, with the lofty hill rising up grand- equal extent with the Roman Empire. ly above it, to a great height, and is or that of Alexander, neither of which a favorite place of resort to the pilgrim exceeded three millions of squar miles.

We have a ocean and gulf shore line of Western Baptist" I am prepared to sell a favorite place of resort to the pilgrim exceeded three millions of squar miles. to the northward again. On our right, an inland steamboat navigation of 47,perched on the shelving cliffs which | 355 miles !- lb. the petty village of Selwan, or Siloam. ent one hundred and twenty-mne ports comfortable framed dwelling with four rooms, a some distance up the valley, pursuing the dry bed of the Kedron, we come to the Fountain of the Virgin which it feet long.) with the Pool of Siloam. for the building of eight more, namely; usu i'. Warr of Auburn who will show the pretion, and deeply interests the visiter, sachusetts : New Haven, Conneticut : Tuskegee, Ala., June 15, 1854. lar, into a chamber, or cave in the rock | sin; and Wheeling, Virginia. roughly hewn, and well (though not | The bill is so drawn up that the aptwenty-six steps, making the depth a- for each will range from ten thousand bout twenty-five feet, for the steps are to eighty eight thousand dollars. The deep. On the present occasion we may | Customhouse buildings at Detroit, Bufthey fill their jars for the supply of their homes, in the village of Siloam, opposite. I regret this, because it would be pleasant to drink some of that water, the taste of which, we are told, "is very | W. C. P. BYEAR.] peculiar, and never to be mistaken when once known. It is searcely "brackish :" it is best described by an old writer, as "insipid;" but the villagers of Siloam drink thereof, and their flocks and do not find it unwholesome, but II practice of Dental Surgery, and from their wall on the side of the Haram : all around are the tombs and graves of the Mohammedan dead; on our left is the long line of lofty wall, looking down which Josephus speaks, in giving an account of the temple edifice; and far away on the right is the picturesque scene to which I have before alluded, in our walk shout the Mount of Olives and its neighborhood. We pass the over the store of Messrs Gran & Apans, where in Golden Gate, now closed, and cannot but admire the remains, even yet visibut admire the remains, even yet visible, of this noble city entrance. We see stuck out of the top of the wall, a part of a round stone pillar, on which, says the story. Mohammed is to sit when the nations are gathered together for judgment, in the valley of Jehoshuphat. We soon reach St. Stephen's gate, and after awhile pass entirely round the north-easterly corner of the wall, arriving in due time at the Damascus gate, well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or taken a story well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or taken a special case on hand of every style, also a fine assortment of Jeweiry for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Breastpina, Scals, Riags, &c.

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Mobile Register.

GROWER OF THE UNION.—The census untarily without the means of informatof 1850, as compiled by Mr. De-Bow, tion as to what is going on in that develops some wonderful and interestchurch ! A follower of Christ, pray- ing facts in regard to the rapid growth ing daily as taught by his Master, and extent of the United States. In "Thy kingdom come," -and yet not 1701, the colonies contained a populaprogress that kingdom is making!— another estimate was made, and the re-Here is one of those to whom Christ sult was a population of 1,046,000. not even know what others are doing lation was 3 929.827. There were then sas, and Washington.

Our territorial extent. Mr. De Bow,

overlang the valley of Jehoshaphat, is Custom Houses .- There are at pres- Upon the premises are a good web of water, a with its scanty population, and its of entry and delivery in the United buildings, a good garden and other convenient dwellings in the excavated rock, and States, and actually but twenty-five patches. The whole are in good repair and mostly This fountain is well worth examina- At Ellsworth, Maine; Gloncester, Mas- mises and represent me in a sale. who descends a flight of well-worn steps, | Detroit, Michigan : Toledo, Ohio ; Bufent through the rock, and very irregue falo, New York; Milwankee, Wiscon-

steadily.) supplied with water. Mr. propriation will pay the whole cost of Williams informs us that there are the respective works. The expense not go down into the fountain, for a falo. Milwaukee and Wheeling will be number of girls and women are there. so constructed as to afford permanent Done by the undersigned in all its various puddling in the cooling stream, and accommodations for the U. S. Courts ed and a full assortment of the best materials on ingering to enjoy its luxuries before and Postoffices in those places .- lb. . | hard, he feels confident that all work entrusted

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TTAVE associated themselves together in the the contrary." Mounting the hillside once more, by a rugged and toilsome path we follow again the course of the no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stand. Give us a trial. Tuskegee, Ala., July 26, 1854.

A. C MCINTYRE, from this side, into the great depth of DAGUERREAN GALLERY, Of Montgomery, Ala.

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

north-easterly corner of the wall, arriving in due time at the Damascus gate, whence we set out. The whole circuit of the modern walls is 12,978 Net or nearly two miles and a half. I may 20 1834.

tion: 240 in the other piece, 125 in cultivation, well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or both pieces very cheap. Titles good.

W. F. FULTON.

W. G. MYERS, Trustoes, Ala.

WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH.

Sumterville, Ala. July 20, 1854.

SEALS & COX. Wild, practice in the countles of Barbour Pike, Macou, and Russell, and in the Sq-

preme Court. D. M. SEALS, Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. [1]v.] April 18, 1854.

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

WIL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike comties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. Jun. 1854.

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January 2, 1854.

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WILL practice in co-partner-hip in the varione Courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike. Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Su-preme Court of Alabama, and the United States GEORGE MARQUIN, HENEY C. HOOTEN. Union Springs, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. March 2, 1854.

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GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. And Solicitors in Chancery.

WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapousa, and has said. "Go teach all nations;" he lin 1775, the report was 2,803,000— Talladega in the Supreme Court of the State, and bears part of the responsibility of the being nearly 300,000 less than the Grow, W. Grow, Jso. Hypersone

ty-eight; in 1840, thirty; and in 1850, opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every thirty-six. We have now thirty-nine, facility for executing win accurate manufacture facility for executing with neatures and deepatch having added to the list Nebraska. Kan- Block Teeth of any shade or color to suit patients. They are also prepared th get up in the very last is nearly ten times as large as that of improved style of filling teeth. A large supply Great Britain and France combined : of newly invented Instruments, enables them to three times as large as the whole of extract teeth without subjecting the patient to half the pain bitherto incident to such operations. Passing by the Fountain of Nehemiah France, Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain | half the pain bitherto mend at 13 st a operations. or well of Job (Joab,) which is proba- Portugal, Belgium, Holland and Den- Taskegee and sure smaling country, that their

F. G. McELHANY. Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854 no41-ly.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. In Auburn, Ala.

HAVING removed to Tuskegee, and enthings, and our Lord's love and mercy 12.609 miles, an island shore line of my dwelling house and lot in Antourn at a very to body as well as soul. We here turn 9,247 miles, a tidal flow of 11,213, and reasonable price. The lot contains some three and a halfor four acres of ground in a good state of cultivation, and situated upon the south side of the Railroad upon a handsome eminence overlooking the town.

the Fountain of the Virgin, which, it The Committee of Commerce of the lent to the churches, schools and business houses was ascertained by Dr. Robinson, is House of Representatives have instruct of the town and is as healthy a location as can connected by means of a subterranean ed their Chairman, Mr. Fuller of Maine. both for contest and convenience. Persons channel cut in a serpentine course (1750 to report a bill making appropriations wishing to purchase are invited to call upon An-JAMES M. WATT.

Carriage Making and Repairing.



to him will be well and faithfully executed. Thankful for the liberal patronage already received from the citizens generally, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Carmages and Bugons made to order and war-W. EDMONDS. Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

Livery & Sale Stable.



A interest of B. P. Clark in the Livery Stable and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicit a line. Their Omnibus will always be found at Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and night; and in connection with the Eufaula Stage

Zir Passengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-tack, in huggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them. FF Youg Ladice connected with the Col-

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A TUMBER of students has assion, two hut-Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Texas. The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. Mileo P. JEWEPT, with thirteen Professors. Teachers and other officers, associated with him

in conducting the Institute.
This Institution has entered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the object Female Seminary and the large est in the South, under the direction of the same Principal.

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

astonishment of parents and friends.

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speedily be completed, connecting Marion with the
Alabama ryer on the east, and with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad on the west; thus bringing the Judson within a tew hour's ride of Mobile.

ous to make thorough and fluished scholars. To strong secure this result, a knowledge of some other. The heads than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin Languages is required of all who would gain a Different. This Course occupies It is not expected that all the Pupils will pur-

sue the regular course. Young Ladies may enter the institute at any time in the Session, and ongage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the Fuglish Lunches, are the expenses of a young Lady desiring to granked in the Parrial Course. This subraces duate with the bonors of the institute, and study all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLAB-

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are in the Institute theresen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars, a Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instru-

The head of this department is Curray as London. Regulations, &c., may be faid of the Principal. A. M. Prof. Lognin is a native of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Boro. a musician, he was educated for the Musical Protersion, are was concated for the Musical Pro-fession, under the greatest masters of termany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugue. Thorough-Brass Harmony, composition, Vocal-ization and Instrumention, he composes with fa-cility, and performs with taste and it Voca all stringed instruments. The Pieno I a., and Guttar are his favorities. In his left. clive, and performs with taste and sk 'lon all stringed instruments. The Piano, I a s, and Guitar are his favorites. In his brilla second to the Piano, he probably has no equal in the Southern country, and no superior in the Lu.

in teaching his favorite instruments; and his kind and pleasing manners, his patience and persever ance, his remerkable quickness to perceive the peculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent and tact in applying the proper remedy, have secured the greatest success to his standards. His Second Class Great Archive to love of the art, his ability to sumplets and explain tob Grasmer Natural History Tools the intricacies of the science; his industry, oner

United States; for four years a resident of the south; and he is as much esterned for his virtues at a man, as he is admired for his transcentage with the teacher. dent monte as an artist.

The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching, in the execution of his plan the Tenchers associated with him co-operate with distinguished a all and ability. Perfect uniformity is preserved through

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Professor of Chemistry and Natural Phylosophy. Who prespay will receive their names from of accompanied by all the Experiments found in the postage. Now subscribers will place polaries. Text Books in use and by many others. A Board of Visitous compared of gentlemen March 15 to [122 Nassau-t New York of high standing, selected from the various contin

western States, is appointed by the Trustees to attend the Annual Examination. The various classes are examined, always in presence of this CH MMINGS VOICES OF THE PAY Board, and often by the mentions themselves with the greatest strictness and import ality. Mostrick Reports showing the scholar-hop and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to parents and

THE WANDERS, personal and social maters, and the senses of the young Ladies, are formed no der the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated. The Bearders never leave the grounds of the

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rents or tenardians. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise NEW PUBLICATIONS OF SO, BAP, PUB. SOR at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they Price at also study two hours at night, under the direc-

tion of the Governors.

They are allowed to spend no more than 50y cents each mouth from their posket money. ALL JEWELEY, of every description, is inter-

Any young Lady Dipping Sxire, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant and the pen of Uncie Charles. Price 50c. Larrens for the Pupils should be directed to July. the care of the Principal, Post-Pain. All cor!

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No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benoff must be densested with the Principal.

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a Uniform Dress is prescribed. this fabric, each young lady should have three I too Stock in Trade, and the hood-will of their the Sacks to be large and wadded.

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