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## OBIGINAL.

Temperance Convention. LAUSTETTE CHAMBERS Co., ALA., )

July 28th 1854 1

According to a previous call a number of esthren convered in the Chapel of the Bap-Female College, and the meeting was called he chair and reghested T. J. Russell to not as Secretary. Prayer by Bro. Williams.

sation opportunity was given and the followis brothren had their names enrolled: Rev. J. D. Williams, J. Taylor,

J. Anderson, l'. J. Russell. G. W. Joiner, J. Dudson. Henry Wood. T. C. Rossell, P. P. Milford, W. W. Wood, L. Floyd, . E. Wood, Rev. J. Wood. H. Stamps, K. L. Harralson, W. Hill. Rev. H. Carmichall, S. W. Melton, J. M. Hart. G. F. Taylor, Rev. J. Britton, M. Henderson, J. Doster. -J. M. Mickle. Rev. J. M. Jackson, G. W. Carlisle, G. B. Jenkins, W. Rushen, Jesse Smith. I. S. Davis. A. J. Carlisle, 1 Webb. -J. M. Berry. Re. L. Towers. Rev. J. Falkner. H B. Woody, W. J. Carlisle, S. Gray, T. C. Ursey. D. Harris, Rev. J. M. Russell. Rev. G. Leverett, Rev. A. C.A. Simmons, T. Johns.

F. F. Wood. W. C. Morgan. Rev. J. F. Bledme, W. O. Jenkins. On motion Brethren L. Towers, R. L. Harralson and J. M. Russell were appointed a comwittee to nominate officers for the Convention. After a short absence the committee returned. and reported the name of T. J. Russell for President and B. Stamps Secretary, the nonmation was confirmed and the Convention pro-

ceded to business. On motion members of our order were reproduct to take sents in the Convention and participate in the deliberations.

Fulkner, Harralson, W. W. Wood, Mickle and F. Taylor. To arrange hunness, to come where the Convention, J. Wood, Simmons, Wilitms. Hill. G. F. Taylor, Jackson and T. C Russell. On motion T. J. Russell and B. samps were added to the business committee. Adjourned until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Met according to adjournment. The committee to arrange business reported as follows: Your committee for business beg leave to submit the following queries for the

consideration of the Convention; First. Do the Scriptures authorize the making and vending of intoxicating drinks as a

beverage? Secondly. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking of such spirits as a beverage?

Thridly. Do the Scriptures authorize memers of the Cintrelies of Jesus Christ to freoffent grog shops, or any other places, where intexicating spirits are vended and drank by

require the Churches of Jesus Christ to retain to the Scripture standard of truth above recomin fellowship their members who follow any mended. or all of the above practices?

Fifth. What do the Scriptures require of the Churches of Jesus Christ, in their treatment towards their members, who have been peoven to have done these things?

The report was received, and appointed Brethren John Wood, A. C. A. Simmons, H. Carmichael, J. M. Russell and K. L. Harralson a committee to prepare answers to the above No subscriptions received unless they are paid queries and present them to-morrow morning. Adjourned until to morrow morning, 9 o'clock.

> Saturday morning, met according to adjournment. Prayer by Bro Leverett.

The committee appointed last evening made a report as follows :

Your committee, appointed by the Convention, to take into consideration, and prepare answers to a series of queries submitted to them, beg leave to submit the following answers. The answers were read and it was For one square of ten lines, first insertion one agreed to take them up and consider them sep-

The answers to the first, second and third queries were read and adopted. On motion A liberal discount will be made for yearly ad- the answers to the fourth and fifth queries were vertisements, and for those who advertise regu- taken up and considered together. After considerable discussion a substitute was offered in lieu of the answers presented by the committee, which was read and adopted, all of which are

Answer to the first query. "We are of the opinion that the Scriptures do not authorize any practice which is injurious to the health, morals or lives of our fellow beings; and such practices are therefore opposed to that divine benevelence which is manifestly taught in every tice to the contrary are considered wishing to page of the Scriptures of truth. In support of this opinion your committee have hastily col-2. If the subscribers order the discontinu- lested and presented to the Convention the lol-

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take | Ansew to the 2d query, Your committee reir papers from the office to which they are di- port, as their decided opinion that the Scriprested they are held responsible until they have tures, not only by the spirit they breathe, but settled their bill, and order their paper discon- by express prohibition, exclude their use as such. And such prohibition embraces not 4. If subscribers remove to other places with only those who are said to be the light of the out informing the publisher, and the paper is world, but every soul who may be embraced purposes. sent to the former direction. they are held re- under its merciful provisions. We beg leave to refer in support thereof to the following passages of Scripture. Matthew 24:48th to the 51st verse inclusive, Deut. 29:19-20., Lake 1:14-15., Isaih 5:11-12., Isaiah 56:9, 10, 11,

Answer to the third query. Your committee are of the opinion and so report that unices justified by the claims of lawful business, the practice alluded to in the query proposed, is not only fruitful in its consequences of the most injurious and ruinous character to the morals of members thus indulging, but prejudicial to his | and Romans, had plans of preserving their wines | of organization in the State. character in the estimation of all good citizens and brethren, causing him to become destitute order by calling the Rev. J. D. Williams to of the influence which is felt in society by the example of all npright members of the Church, equally as tatal to the picty and peace of the After considerable discussion as to the prin- brother himself, planting thorus in his pathway iples that should govern the Convention, on through life, and also by placing him as a violater of the spirit, and letter of the positive it inneltions of God to man. 2d Cor. 6:17-18., 1st Cor. 15:33-34.

Answer to the 4th and 5th queries. While we disclain all intention of endeavoring to force ful for kings, or for those in health, but it was our opinions on this subject upon others, we think it the duty of all Baptists to abstain from all appearance of evil. (and that this is an evil none can doubt.) we are of opinion that each Church has an inalienable right to manage its own internal regulations, taking the word of God for its guide, and that it is the duty of each Chuch to require their members so to conduct themselves in reference to this (as well as all other subjects) that the cause of Christ should suffer no reproach. We are further of opinion that where a member refuses to hear the Church in relation to any matter regulated by her internal policy, it is the right and duty of the Church to deal with such delinquent member, and if after the steps which are required by Gospel discipline have been taken, such member remain refractory, and still refuses to hear the Church, it is the right of the Church, as a last alternative to withdraw from such delinquent member. Rom. 14:21.

Before taking leave of this most interesting subject, we respectfully submit the following preamble and resolutions :

Whereas the practice of dram drinking has been one of the most fruitful sources of distress to the Christian world, and believing as we do, our only hope for peace and health is the Church under God. Therefore be it

1. Resolved. That we do most heartily request the Association to recommend to the Chart es to investigate the subject and come Appointed committees, to wit : on preaching. to the Gospel standard of discipline, as recommender in the inspired word of truth, and not to relax their energies in this laudable enterprise until all our Churches and members shall arise to the full stature of a man in Christ Jesur.

2. Resolved, That this Convention desires that this subject shall not be made a test of fel- pcl. Can a pious heart tollow the pathway of and act for themseives.

3. Resolved, That we recommend to all our ministering brethren, as well as deacons, to take high ground and raise the standard of picty on this as well as on all other subjects connected with the Redeemer's kingdom, taking the Scriptures as the only uncering rule of faith and

4. Resolved, That we as Baptists composing this Convention, do most heartily and mutually pledge ourselves that we will in a Christian spirit and forbearance bring this subject before our Churches, and with the Scriptures in our hands and love in our hearts, endeavor to the Fourthly. Do the Scrip ares authorize or best of our abilities to bring our Churches up

of the address he delivered before the Conven- drug stores. tion to be published in connection with the proecedings of this Convention.

&c., when made out by the Secretary.

during our meeting.

to copy. Adjourned.

T. C. RUSSELL, President, BRITTON STANES, Secretary.

An Address to the Baptist Community of East Alabama.

Dear Buthren: In view of the solemn obligations which Christianity imposes upon us, to separate ourseives frem every thing which violates its benevulence and purity, and retards its progress in the world, we have been led to contemplate some of the evils which are connected with the production of, and traffic in, as well as the improper use of informating liquors. We appeal to you individually, to unite with us, in giving your Christian influence against the flood-tide of evils, which follow from the sources just alinded to.

We do not pretend to charge guilt upon the Bible was the juice of the grape, and was de- ble for that influence. chile in the new or soft state, and was not intox-

The former appears manifest from the fact. tructive traffic in and use of intoxicating drinks that it is connected with cara and oil, which constituted the great support of life. When these were plenty, it was an evidence, of God's blessing on the Jewish nation, and when withheld, To-the Commissioners and Trustees his displeasure was betokened. The whole of the Old Testament Scriptures sustain us in this coaclusion, as well as the miraculous production of it by the Saviour. The adoption of it as an nuighbors.

used as a medicine, will appear from the caution a general diffusion of knowledge. and quikted in the cup," for the reason, that it cal demonstrations of public opinion, would then "stins as an addar, and bite as a early, to follow strong drink." It was not lawa medicine for those of a heavy heart and ready to perish. Its medicinal use is also estabach's sake, and thy frequent infirmities.

"Woe to him that patieth his bottle to his neigh | tained. bor's mouth, to make him drunk," &c. "The ness of eyes," " wounds without cause," "bab- Without interest and effort on their their whole worth on that good qualiling," and estrife," connected with intexicating part, legislative enactments can ac- ty, to which by constitution or temper, wines. Distilled liquors, except enough for complish nothing. The plan of opera- they are most inclined. medicinal and mechanical purposes, are entirely tion prescribed for carrying this sys- One of the first and most common opposed to the benevolence of the Gospel, and tem into effect renders the co-opera- of these extremes is that of placing all use, they take annually, more than enough of inception and organization. passion for unholy excitement, alone kindle up irreverence and blasphemy of God, and abuse of men, congregated around it, and multiplies along the stream of poison it sends forth, as it courses the channels of trade and use. At every turn it makes, it corrupts, spreads misery. and thwarts the benevolent designs of the Gos-

brethren. atively of recent origin, and at war with Prov. reward. children of fire"-you appropriately said to be, quences of protracted delay may be mands of their creditors give no attenby our pious and learned Hall, "distilled damen prevented by a very little effort. Let tion. 5. Resolved, That Bro. J. D. Williams be from." The only insocent place we can assign the Trustees throughout the State, who Both these classes of men run to a

generations, even the most enlightened Chris- children of the educational age in their Appointed Brothern Simmons, Falkner and tians, sanctioned these evils in every shape, un- respective townships. The other items Harraison a committee to examine the minutes, til they produced drunkenness, and the only cen- of information sought, though of much sure fell on the poor inebriate, the only one re- interest and importance, are not indis-Resolved. That the thanks of this body be ally to be pitied. But enlightened piety has pensably necessary. Let the Commistendered to the citizens of Lafavette and vicinity fixed the great sius more upon the covetous pro- sioners, without delay, forward transfor their bospitality so kindly tendered to us duction and traffic, than drunkenness, black as it cripts of such statements to my office, is. But whoever now countenances these, with and the first great step in the organiza-Resolved. That the thanks of this body be the knowledge we have of their immeral and tion of the system will have been actendered to the President and Secretary for anti-Christian tendencies, is partaker of other complished. The distributive shares their faithful performance during our session. | men's sins, however innocent our fathers were in of the townships can soon afterwards Resolved. That the editors of the South Wes- their ignorance. We are setting up no tempertern Baptist be requested to publish the foregoing ance pledges. We are, as we trust, Christians, minutes, &c., in their paper. And that the and wish you to look at these evils in the benevo-Christian Index, Tennessee Baptist, Temperance lent spirit and puri y of the gospel. Throw away Times and Chambers Tribune are also requested all your projedice against temperance organizato no organization but the Church of Jesus throw themselves, even temporarily,

> was it into cating wine. these evils, even if you keep sober. There is issued in October. involved, in spite of us, between gospel Chris- Teachers can in the meantime apply

signed for food and a healthy drink or beverage. We disclaim, brethren, all ditatione to you as ted under their supervision. icating. After it became hard or strong from Churches. But as those, bound in the same formentation, it was only lawfully or safely used. Christian brotherhood, be entreated to separate as a medicine, and for seasoning, or culturary vourselves, at once and for ever, from the cruel, oppression, and corrupt tendencies, of the des-

## SELECTIONS. of Free Public Schools.

OFFICE OF SUPERISTENDENT OF EDUCATION. Montgomery, Ala. August 5, 1854 ( I would respectfully solicit the attenelement in the Lord's Supper further proves it. tion of the officers of Free Public Schools and shows that he intended its production and to a few thoughts, connected with the use through all time. The Jews, like the Greeks system of Public Instruction in process

sweet and nutritious, even for a whole year; but The Legislature of Alabama at its did not allow the adulteration of it by salt, gyp- last session, devised and adopted it, as som, sulphur, or wood of any kind, as did their | the most economical and efficient means of securing that which private and in-That in the hard or strong state, it was only dividual enterprise cannot accomplish-

They acted in obedience to unequivoand with a view to the promotion of the

requested to furnish the Secretary with a copy | them. is among the family of poisons in our | have hitherto failed to report, immediately communicate to their Commis-We are fully aware, brethren, that for many sioners a statement of the number of to immediate operation.

It is earnestly hoped that this appeal may not be made in vain; that the slight effort which is called for, and by which so much can be accomplished, will tions. We are Baptists, and many of us belong be speedily made, and that none will Christ. If you tell us be made wine and en- beyond the reach of those benefits which couraged its use, we answer, that wine was not were designed to be universal. distille! liquor, taken from the supply of produce

Time and experience will doubtless necessary for support, by which the cost of liv- suggest methods of management that ing is made appressive to the poor. Neither will greatly simplify and lighten the discharge of duties that may at first Look well, dear brethren, on which side your seem complicated and onerous. Such influence is directed. Do not deceive yourselves. forms and instructions as may be deemand think because you have your names on the ed necessary for the organization of records of the Church, you can innocently, either Schools will accompany the report of er directly or indirectly, join yourselves with the first apportionment, which will be

tianity, and the system sustaining distilled li- to the Commissioners for license, and quors, a war of spirits; and if you are not against the necessary preparation of School the spirit of the latter, you have reason to doubt | buildings can be made. Where the whether you are under the influence of the for- convenience and wants of the people ancient or modern production, traffic, or use of mer. We have no choice of neutrality between require it, houses already constructed wine, so long as it was, and is confined to the these opposite tendencies. Our influence belongs may of course be used, and Schools in uses sanctioned in the Bible. The wine of the to one or the other, and God holds as accountable successful operation may be adopted by the Trustees, and subsequently conduc-

> enquiries, to state, in conclusion, that the amount of money to be disbursed under the first apportionment, including the interest of the 16th section fund, is about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and that there will be reported something near one hundred and fifty thousand children. As was said at the beginning, it is not to be expected that this will be sufficient to furnish educational facilities to every neighborhood and family in the State, free of charge. If, flowever, it stimulate to action those who had slumbered over their duty-if it lead to the establishment of nearly two thousand Schools in which the blessings of Knowledge are dispensed gratuitously, even to a partial extent, a triamph will have been achieved that will richly compensate for whatever amount of treasure or of

effort it may cost. Very respectfully, &c ..

WM. F. PERRY.

Justice and Generosity. serpent;" and from the "woe" to them "that rise general welfare. They proceeded upon . Whatever the belief of men be, they the broad principle that, as every man generally pride themselves in the poshas a direct and personal interest in the session of some good moral qualities. development of the mental and physical | The sense of duty is deeply rooted in resources of the country, in the social the human heart. Without some preand moral elevation of those with whom | tense to virtue, there is no self-esteem; lished by Paul's direction to Timothy, which he must mingle, and in the security of and no man wishes to appear, in his own may be rendered as follows: "Use no longer was property and person which well regular view, as entirely worthless. But as ter only, but a little wine wath ut. for thy stom- ted society affords, so all are equally there is a constant strife between the bound to contribute to the means by lower and higher parts of our nature, We find guilt attached to its improper use: which these great objects can be at between inclination and principle, this produces much contradiction and in-It now remains for the people to avail | consistency in conduct. Hence arise people err. through strong drink; and they are themselves of the benefits of the muni- most of the extremes, into which men cursed, who follow it." There are "woe." "red- ficent provision which has been made. run in their moral behaviour; resting

the purity of Christianity. Unlike wine, they tion of all the officers elected under it virtue, either in justice, on the one hand; do not add to, but diminish the stock of healthy indispensable, not merely to its future or in generosity, on the other. The provisions. To meet the demands of unlawful success and usefulness, but to its very opposition between these is most discernible among two different classes of God's bountiful supply of provisions, than would It will be seen from the fourth Ar- of men in society. They who have feed, plentifully, all the poor families, and pauticle of the School Law, that before earned their fortune by a laborious and pers of the earth; and in return, they send forth | Schools can go into operation, the mo- industrious life, are naturally tenacious a stream of physical and moral poison, to curse ney appropriated by the Legislature of what they have painfully acquired. the bodies and souls of men. The devout Jew must first be apportioned, and each To justice they consider themselves as could conscienciously kneel at his wine press, township informed of the amount to obliged; but to go beyond it in acts of and thank God that he had blessed his vineyard. Which it is entitled, and that as the kindness, they consider as superfluous and enabled him to provide for natural wants. basis upon which such apportionment and extravagant. They will not take But cold acurace, and a corrupt and inflamed is to be made, the number of children any advantage of others, which conscibetween the ages of five and eighteen once tells them is iniquitous; but neithe fires of the still. Piety, benevolence, and in the whole State, and each township ther will they make any allowance for purity, flee from it. Wickelbess, in all of its and county, must first be ascertained their necessities and wants. They con-In pursuance of that plan, and for tend, with rigorous exactness, for what the purpose of obtaining that informa- is due to themselves. They are satistion, forms for reports were sent to the fied, if no man suffer us justly by them. Commissioners, early in May, for dis- That no one is benefitted by them, tribution among the Trustees, who con- gives them little concern .- Another stitute, in this instance, the only avail- set of men place their whole merit in able source of information. The first generosity and merey; while to justice of August was fixed as the time when and integrity they pay small regard. lowship between any of our Churches or Asso- its desolating lava, and not bleed with sorrow the calculation would begin, by which These are persons generally of higher ciations, but all shall be left free to investigate over the ruin it produces? Contemplate them, the distributive shares of the townships rank, and of easy fortune. To them, done with young people. I got also a reverse of these are proved to be true; was to be found. It was believed that justice appears a fort of vulgar virtue. Our limits will not allow us to go into detail by that time all the reports would be requisite chiefly in the petty transac-We fear that even in this age of moral and re-received. But the first of August has tions which those of inferior station ligious light, thousands of members of our chur- passed, and there still remains a major- carry on with one another. But huches have refused, either from prejudice or indit ify of the counties from which nothing manity and liberality, they consider as ference to investigate this subject in the light of has been heard! It is true the officers more refined virtues, which dignify their the benevolence and purity of the gospel. We of many counties have have evinced an character, and cover all their failings. fear others have had the holdness, (not to say energy and promptness worthy of the They can relent at representations of wickedness,) of countenancing the production, highest admiration, and have already distress; can bestow with ostentatious traffic, and use of distilled liquors, hid from furnished complete and satisfactory regenerosity; can even occasionally share them by supposing they havfully supply the place ports; but the operation of the whole their wealth with a companion of whom of the wine of the Old Testament, on which God's system is nevertheless unavoidably rethey are fond; while, at the same time. blessing rested; when in fact, they are empar- tarded, and diligence is deprived of its they withhold from others what is due to them; are negligent of their family idence, and are the invention of men. "The injurious and disastrous conse- and their relations; and to the just de-

faulty extreme. They divide moral whose characters were either tarnished virtue between them. Each takes that or suspicious. Nevertheless, dancing part of it only which suits his temper. was to me a perverting influence, an Without justice, there is no virtue, unmixed moral evil; for although, by But without humanity and mercy no the mercy of God, it led me not to devirtuous character is complete. The pravaty of manners, it greatly weakenone man leans to the extreme of parsi- ed the moral principle, drowned the mony. The other to that of profusion. voice of a well-instructed conscience, The temper of the one is unfeeling. and was the first cause of impelling me The sensibility of the other is thought to seek my happiness in this life .less. The one you may in some degree Every thing yielded to the disposition respect; but you cannot love. The it had produced, and everything was other may be loved; but cannot be re- absorbed by it. I have it justly in spected; and it is difficult to say, which abhorrence for the moral injury it did character is most defective. - We must me; and I can testify (as far as my undoubtedly begin with being just, be own observations have extended, and fore we attempt to be generous. At they have had a pretty wide range.)the same time, he who goes no farther I have known it to produce the same than to bare justice, stops at the begin- evil in others that it produced in me. ning of virtue. We are commanded to I consider it, therefore, as a branch of do justly, but to love mercy. The one that worldly education which leads virtue regulates our actions ; the other from heaven to earth, from things is equally necessary to the happiness of God to Satan. Let them plead for it the world. Justice is the pillar that who will; I know it to be evil, and upholds the whole fabric of human so that only. They who bring up their ciety. Mercy is the genial ray, which children in this way, or send them to cheers and warms the habitations of those schools where dancing is taught, ing that middle course, which admits of weeds of fallen nature, with an adour being just without being rigid; ditional rankness, deep-rooted inveteand allows us to be generous, without racy and inexhaustible fertility. "No being unjust .- Blair's Sermons.

## Maxims to guide a Young Man.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth.

Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Have no very intimate friends.

When you speak to a person, look of doing so? tion are the very sinews of virtue

blood than in your principles. injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let

your life be so virtuous that none will changed by it. They hear, and do not. Always speak and act as in the

presence of God. Drink no intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortune excepted, with-

in your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have done during the day.

Never speak lightly of religion.

Make no haste to be rich if you would Small and steady gains give compe-

tency with tranquility of mind: Never play at any kind of game. Avoid temptatiotion through fear

that you may not withstand it. Never run in debt, unless you see a they hear. way to get out again.

avoid it. Be just before you are generous.

when you are old.

religion is time or money misspent.

Often think of death, and your ac- and do not.' countability to God.

zette & Courur.

From the Advocate and Journal. Dancing.

The experience and opinion of Dr. Adam Clark on the subject of dancing When about twelve or thirteen years of age. I learned to dance. I had iong resisted all solicitations to true, yet as it does not conform to their this employment but at last suffered practice, they are not pleased with it, myself to be overcome, and learned, they try to forget it as soon as possible, and profited beyond most of my fel. that conscience may be quieted. They lows. I grew passionately fond of it, hear, and do not: would scarcely walk but in measured time, and was constantly tripping, tled it in their minds, that certain docmoving, and shuffling, in all times and trines, held by the church to which they places. I began to value myself, which, belong, are true, although they do not as far as I can recollect, I had never know why they believe them true-canthought of before; I grew impatient not give an intelligent reason for their of control, was fond of congony, wish faith and sometimes such persons haped to mingle more than I had a very pen to be present, when doctrines the passion for better clothing than that and as a consequence, that is proved to which fell to my lot in life; was discontented when I found a neighbor's they did not regard as a duty. And son dressed better than myself. I lost although the doctrine may be proved the spirit of subordination, did not fully, and the duty be made plainly to love to work, imbibed a spirit of idle appear, and they may see that it does ness, and, in short, drank in all the so appear, and see no way to prove brain sickening effluvia of pleasure; their own doctrine -yet they will hold dancing and company took the place of on to their own against reason, against reading and study; and the authority the Bible, against duty and all. Such, of my parents was feared, indeed, but also, "hear, and do not. not respected; a few serious impressions could remain in a mind imbued getful hearers. And in reference to with frivolity and the love of pleasure. many of them, we would recommend Yet I entered into no disreputable as | them to consider carefully the words of sembly, and in no one case ever kept the Saviour, Matth. 7: 26, 27; lest what improper company. I formed no illed is there shown as a final result of cergal connexion, nor associated with any tain, may be their final end.

improves our heart and affections. Each spiritual to things sensual, and from men. The perfection of our social are consecrating them to the service of character consists, in properly temper. Molock, and cultivating the passions ing the two with one another; in hold- so as to cause them to bring forth the man in his senses will dance," said Cicero, a heathen; shame on those Christians who advocate a cause by which many sons have pecome profiigate, and many daughters have been ruined."

From the Christian Observer. Hear, and Do Not.

That there are many such persons in all places where the gospel is preached, Keep your own secrets, if you have cannot be denied. Do such persons ever think seriously, of the terrible effects

There are many who attend up-Good company and good conversation the ministrations of the gospel, bease there is an air of respectability in Good character is above all things doing so, and not because they have any particular concern about what the Never listen to loose or idle conver. gospel is, or what it inculcates. Such persons will go to church where they You had better be poisoned in your think it most respectable or proper, no matter what the doctrine presched may Your character cannot be essentially be, for they pay but little attention to what is preached any how, and do not intend to have their course of life at all

2. Many persons attend the house of God, because they they have been a brought up to do so, and have been accustomed to do so, and would not feel satisfied with themselves to neglect it; but when there, the cares of this world, the glitter of wealth, and the lust of other things, so absorb their minds, that they hear very carelessly, and rarely understand what is preached. Often they could not tell you afterwards the subject of the sermon-the textthe arrangement, or anything about what was preached. All they know is, that the voice and manner of the preacher was pleasing to them or it was not. Earn your money before you spend it. Such, of course, do not practice what

3. There are those who attend the Never borrow if you can possibly house of God, and usually hear attentively -- generally understand the doctrine set forth, and the proofs and ar-Keep yourself innocent, if you would guments by which it is sustained and established, yet they are not willing to Save when you are young, to spend part with sins and worldly pleasures which the gospel forbids, and, there-Never think that which you do for fore, though the struggle may be hard between what they see to be their duty Always go to meeting when you can, and inclination, between conscience Read some portion of the Bible every and worldly lust-yet duty and conscience are made to bow, and trey "hear,

4. Many professors neglect to prac-Read over the above maxims at least tice many things taught in the gospelonce a week. Saturday hight. - Ga Yet these persons go to the house of God-they love to go-and while the minister preaches only those things which they practice, they are well pleased, and think themselves much edified. But when he holds up the duties which they neglect, although they may hear him attentively, and may be convinced that what was preached was

5. There are others who have set-

### THERSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1854. Agents for the South Western Bap-

The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co. Ala. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. D. R. W. McIVER. Rev. James H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. MeLENBON, Pike Ca., Ala. Rev. N. H. Buay, Many, La Notarulga, Ala. Tobias Cook. Rev. F. H. Moss, Montgomery Co. Taliadega Co. Ala

Auburn, Ala., P. H. DEARG. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail are to " show forth the praises of him who bath at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed his money." We presume that no intelligent

REV. JOHN CALPER,

Our Circular. We publish below a circular which we are now sending out to our brethren and friends for the purpose of enlisting if possible a general interest in the extension of the South Western Baptist. We earnestly appeal to our friends to lend us their aid and help us to raise our paper list to ten thousand subscribers. The terms we propose are as low as they can be afforded : and it is our aim to make considerable improvements if we can raise our list to a point where the means will be furnished. We say to all our brethren now is the time to help. Bring the matter up in your Associations and Church Conferences, and in private circles, and let us When the harbinger of Christ came in "thy get up a large list and give it to as many poor

We have had several hundred oirculars printed also and are sending them out to those who at hand," this very question came up directly are not subscribers hoping that they will take

READ AND CIRCULATE.

"THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST Is a weekly newspaper devoted to RELIGION. TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &c. It is in now its seventh volume and is neatly printed come to his baptism, he said ento them, () on a handsome sheet measuring 24 by 38 inches, generation of vipers, who hath warned you to and is published every Thursday Morning at flee from the wrath to come? Bring forth Two Dollars a year in advance.

As its name indicates, it is the organ of the NOT to say within yourselves, we have Abraham Baptists in the South West and is particularly to our father; for I say unto you, that God is devoted to the advancement of their interests, able of these stones to raise up children unto and at the same time is used to promote the Abraham." Here, then, in the very "beginreign of piety among all who love our Lord ning of the Guspel of Jesus Christ, the Son of Jesus Christ. And while the doctrinal views | God," the "man sent from God" emphatically generally embraced by the Missionary Baptists and sternly repudiates all claims to citizenship are fittily held and boldly maintained against in the kingdom of heaven based upon natural all opposition, still it is not intended to make its birth, even through it were as noble as Abracolumns the arena of strife upon all questions ham " the friend of God " could confer, and deand among all parties. While therefore we shall clares that "fruits meet for repentance? must not seek to be involved in controversy with oth- be furnished as an indispensible pre-requisite to ers yet when occasion shall demand, we shall the very initiating ordinance of the new kingnot be backward in entering into any contest dom. And if the claims of the descendants of where the cause of truth may in our judgment | the illustrious Patriarch Abraham, "the friend require us to do so.

It shall be our aim at all times to have our col- they demand Christian baptism upon such a unns well filled with the very best reading both pien, how dam any other mortal man set up a selected and original, embracing subjects of a religious and moral nature, and also a general who was sent from God, and whose baptism summary of the latest and most important Do- was from heaven, so indignantly rejected the mestic and Foreign news; and not to let OUR | Abrahamic plen, in what terms would be have paper fall behind any other either in the con- spoken of a plea based upon Gengile descent? tents of its columns or in the manner of its execution. And by constant attention to both its editorial and financial departments to merit the confidence of the Denomination to which those days, even among Pharisees and Sadda. we have the honor to belong, and of the public | cees;) but this consideration has nothing to do

We propose by the sid of our brethren and fers any right to a Christian ordinance. If it friends in the South Western States to extend does, we say a better plea never was offered to our list to

10,000 Subscribers,

And though our terms are already as low as they can properly be afforded considering the high price of mater ials, yet our object being to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, we offer the following extraordinary inducements to our brethren and friends and earnestly from a participation of the rights and privileges appeal to them to lend a helping hand.

Propositions,

L. To any person sending us ten dollars and which fell from the lips of the Baptist in the the sames of five subscribers, the South Westers wilderness : Repent for the kingdom of housen Barrier shall be sent one year in advance free of is at hand." How can the kingdom of heaven's charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be being at hand be a reason why people should sent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever repent, if repentance were not essential to may be designated.

If To any minister or other brother forward- the illustrious harbinger of Christ gave to those ing us the names of ten saw subscribers and who demanded baptism on the ground that twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, they were the children of Abraham: "Bring to be sent to whoever may be designated. forth therefore fruits meet for repentance : and

Ministers of the Gospel and other influential think not to say within yourselves, we have persons may by a little effort secure to themselves | Abraham to our father." Human language "without money and without price," the South cannot more definitely settle the citizenship of Western Bartist for one year by simply send- any kingdom, than does this. Repentance-by ing us five subscribers names and ten dollars.- which we all understand, evidences of sincere And by a little additional effort, may secure a picty-id direct contradistinction to the claims copy for themselves, and two for poor brethren of consanguinity-is announced as the great and sisters in their midst, by scuding us the law of admission into the kingdom of Christ. names of ten NEW subscribers and twenty dol-

Will not churches make up clubs and secure that Jesus Christ and all the Aposties taught their pastors the advantage in this way? And and practiced as did John, so far at least as the will they not also enlarge our subscription list written testimony goes. A distinguished pedothat many poor brethren and sisters may receive | baptist divine conjectures that as "Jesus Christ

did many things which are not written in this Will not our brethren bring this matter be- book," infant baptism was no doubt among fore their Church conferences, and Associations, these "many things." But as we profess no and in their private intercourse, with others skill in ascertaining or interpreting the "lex belp us to extend OUR paper among the thou- non scripta Die "-the unwritten law of Godsands of Haptists in Alabama and other States? we have never been able exactly to perceive the The onward progress of events and the advanc- force of that argument. In our next we shall ement of all the great interests of the world, attempt to show that the teachings of John on make an organ for the Baptists in the South this subject are uniformly verified by Jesus West entirely necessary for their advancement. Christ and the Apostles. Such an organ we have, and now offer it to all on the most liberal terms. Shall it be sus-

at Popular : prings Church, Coosa Co., he has tained? just closed, seven person were added by baptism. Commendatory resolutions were passed by various Associations at their last fall sessions, among which were the West Florida, Pine a meeting at Mount Zion, Tailadega county, barren, Salem, Muscle Shoals, Mulberry, Tuskegee, and Harmony Association, Miss. The Haptist Convention of Alabama likewise passed enclutions recommending it to the public.

P. S. Specimen numbers will be sent to who-

ever may desire them, if they will notify us of their wish.

All remittances by mail sent at our risk addressed post-paid, Sours WESTERS BAPTIST, crowned with success at this place. He is at

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THE BAPTIST . | The Abrahamie Covenant. We have said that circumcision belongs to the letter of the Covenant of Abraham. Another reason why we think so is, that it was a positive. and not a moral, institution. A moral law is binding upon all God's creatures everywhere : a passione law is binding only on certain characters. Faith in God is of the nature of a moral law, because it is binding upon all. Cir-

Christian will doubt this. The question then

recurs. Is the isw of the Abrahamic Covenant.

which enjoins circumcision, THE IDENTICAL LAW

which enjoins Christian Baptism? In other

words, must we go to the Old Constitution to

ascertain the privileges conferred by the New !

Now, it does appear to us, that as there is a

change in the constituency, there must be a cor-

responding change in the laws of admission --

If natural birth entities to the privileges of

the one, and spiritual birth to those of the

other, nothing can be more absurd than to sup-

pose that the laws of initiation into each are the

same. But we are not left to conjecture, or to

abstract reasoning, to determine this question.

It is specifically settled by the word of God .-

beginning of the Gospel of-the Son of Gost."

preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and say-

ing, repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is

before him to settle, to wit : Whether natural

birth cutiles the applicant to a Christian or-

dinance, as it did to the Jewish rite of circum-

eision. And what was the answer the holy

Baptist gave to those applicants? "But when

he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees

therefore feuits meet for repentance; and think

of God," are annualifiedly repudiated, when

similar plea for his descendants? If the man

True, those persons who came to John's bap-

tism were not infants but adults. (for really

there was no such thing as pedobaptism in

with the question whether natural descent con-

any minister on earth than that which the

Pharisees and Saddnews offered to John when

they demanded baptism, to wit: That they

were the children of Abraham. And if it does

not, infant baptism is utterly deenseless and

When therefore, we are asked, where the

offspring of believing parents are excluded

of the kingdom established by Jesus Christ in

this world, we point to the very first sentence

citizenship in it? We point also to the answer

If it be said that John's baptism was not the

Christian baptism, we have only to answer.

REVIVALS .- Elder H. E. TALIAFERRO, in a

private letter to us informs us that at a meeting

He also informs us that he has just commenced

and that on the first day, there were three re-

ceived for baptism. We trust that a glorious

harvest of souls may be gathered in at this

REVIVE AT TALLASSEE FALLS.-It is with !

great pleasure we learn that the labors of our

young brother Rev. J. F. Hoores are being

pointed to that station by the Domestic Mis-

sion Board of the Southern Baptist Conver

tion. On last Monday be baptized six th

first fruits of his labors.

comeision is a positive institue, because it is binding only upon the descendants of Abra-

Bro. Henderson :

low it.

We have also ascertained who are the subjects of the New Covenant, in contradistinction to the subjects of the Old Covenant. The lows, &c. \* \* \* \* \* former are a spiritual seed, "a chosen genera-

place in a ten days meeting I have just closed, June. Let him presch, and he that hath cars to We all worship in the same house, having Tion, a royal priesthood, a peculiar people, 'who \* \* \* \* . Your &c. W. W. called them." The latter are the carnal seed of

Now, if our brethren would generally purwould it not greatly tend to neutralize that ter- templations of a Dick or Chalmers. Not the We constituted a Church in time of the list. Dear brethren, let us hear from you

Secretaryship of the Bible Board-

DEVOTE has been declined by him. Much cause | death. as we would have had to congratulate the Board in securing the services of such an officer, we can but feel no little gratification that Bro. Divorte has decided to remain in Alabama.-No minister in our State would be more sadly trust the Board will yet prove successful in se- which presents to the anti-slavery States a not to caring the services of some efficient man for crack. The following is as near as we can state

Bro. L. T. EUBANKS Writes us in a private letter that he has just closed a meeting of possible for as to comply with his request.

"Preach the Word."

that soon the solemn realities of Eternity would and may well be regarded as a model charge to all ministers of Christ.

We propose to draw some reflections from this subject that seem appropriate.

"PREACHTHE WORD."-This implies, 1. That he upon whom this duty is binding is called, and that he must have some intimation of it. It is ed to ascertain that it is their duty to engage in ladega. Ala. feeling sense of " Woe is me if I preach not the no more Gospel." But how does such an impression | A good resolution, we think. from heaven, and no human authority can fix the lowing. -Ez. impression upon the soul, or pluck it thence. The "Christian Index." like ourselves,

who are called the noble the rich the neighty | Western Georgia proposes to be one of one hunof the world? Are they the learned, and most deed, who will obtain 2,500 subscribers to the talented of men? Are they the elequent and (Shristian Index before the end of the present profound? Does God take the great things of year the world and the wise men of the world to ac- It is a worthy proposition, and we should be world, those chosen from the common ranks. every family in Georgia

Not many mighty, not many noble, are called. The population of Columns, Gronotathen one at long and distant intervals enjoyed 1720; the advantages of a Theological School, but not one in a thousand. Their training, then was in the school of Christ and the hely Apostles and

Prophets. 4. How they deliner their message. Some practice one form and some another. Some in modern times can write so well that they go into the seclusion of their studies and write out their message with pen and ink, and then with dignified mein, read their stale productions to listless hearers. Others a little nearer the primitive plan write their productions off, study them wetl and then deliver them to their congregations according to all the rules of modern logic, careful to turn every period handsomely and careful to present a well organized body of divinity in their discourses. Dear Brethren: yet giving utterance to the words of ctornal the state of feeling in the congregation by a Ephesus during the space of three years, night

simple, unestruction, and we may add, uncouth him and Bro. McCraw, came and spent some private letter of an exteemed ministering brother. manner of preaching the cross of Christ, will days with us. Brethren Lloyd and McGen also We make the following short extract from a Who of our pastors will go and do likewise? continue to be made effectual in saving men labored some time with us. Bro. McCraw Dear brethren, how much good might you ac- from their sins. Shall we then lay these men came to our aid on last Monday. The preacher complish by inducing those who are brought of God aside, discard their awkward gestures, in charge of the circuit came in on Saturday into the Churches in revival seasons to sub- be disgusted at their sing-song, and say unto and cast in his labors with ours. scribe at once for the S. W. Baptist! But to them all, be silent, because young fops may curl The meeting lasted ten days. All Christian Inclosed find twenty four dollars for twelve muster's cause in his own way, untrammelled by blacks, joined the Baptists some eighteen copies of the S. W. Baptist, to be sent as fol-"Many of these I have just baptized at this Almighty is upon him, and the Judgment before of conversion.

hear let him hear!

rible reaction which sometimes follows large in- profound Philosophy of a Newton or a Locke. meeting, having previously had no Church nor gatherings at our protracted meetings? What Not the deep researches of a Futler, or the ele- preaching. The Methodist have had an organiis so well calculated to strengthen young con- quent strains of a Hall. No, all these may be zation and monthly preaching for some twelve verts for the trials which await them, or to pre- used to illustrate and enforce at a proper time; months. pare them for extensive usefulness in the cause but it is the word of God that is to be preach. Finally-abount Plantersville are many noble of Christ, as the constant reading of a religious cal. The cross of Christ, the salvation of men spirits and warm hearts. May God's blessing newspaper? We hope we shall receive many through the Mediator, is the grand theme. No ever rest upon them. such letters during the protracted meeting season, learning of men can add to the excellency of the Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, shall not err therein; and the humblest preacher where they intend holding membership. which was recently tendered to the Rev. J. H. may be instrumental in saving a soul from

> Are the free States as much in favor of emancipation of Slaves as they pretend.

National Intelligencer gives an outline missed than this excellent man of God. We Cor. Sec., of the American Colonization Society

died. At his death he owned about 150 negroes and a great deal of property besides. Having three days in Barbour county at which there no family at all be made a will providing that who can clothe his ideas in gorgeous language. were seven additions to the Church, five of his executorshould buy a farm and all necessary whose profess and splendid array of words will whem came from the Methodist E. Church - appliances in either Indiana or Illinois, and re- obscure the feebler texture of thought; who can Beo. H. also informs us that that he is about move the negroes to it that they might enjoy all speak of sin as a sort of unfortunate evil, but beginning another meeting in Russell county .-- the advantages of freedom in a free state .- which is in no way very reprehensible in the We trust the Lord will be with him. We The Executor wrote to the Governor's of thoses sight of God; who can paint heaven in such would inform our brother that it is utterly im. States to know whether such a thing could be colors as to make the sinner think himself fit. done, and received in reply the information that and willing to be there; and who can so scientithe most solemn circumstances. The aged Ap- the can send them there must have the authority

burst upon him. It was, therefore, a kind of of freedom and love the poor staves so well, why terize a learned disquisition on the probable farewell charge to his beloved son in the Gospel, should they not with open arms and warm hearts structure of some distant planet. welcome all to the full privileges of citizenship. Such seem to be the real sentiments of a large and plead the negroe's cause, will? What say you men of the North?

Items of General Interest.

fixed in their minds that it is their duty, and a degrees, the Trustees having resolved to grant by a purely intellectual ministry, and thus the

come upon thesa? Is it one fixed in their hearts | Burying Two wives in a week. At Buf. at their own pleasure, or does the Spirit of God falo, but week a German is said to have lost impress it there? We answer, it is the latter, his wife by cholers, married another the next

The call coming from Heaven, we next consider, is making what printers might call "a strike" 2. What class of persons is called .- Are those for a larger subscription list. A brother in

complish his great work of winning souls to glad to see our old friend enjoy a list of ten Christ? No, his first ministers were poor fish- thousand paying subscribers and have no deermen, men of humble pretensions, selected from faulters, for next to our own humble sheet we the humble walks of life. The same kind of feel the greatest interest in the success of that men are chosen now, the efficient men of the paper. And we sincerely wish it could be in

3. How are they prepared for their work !- The Committee on Census report as follows : jes, and of those who are merely its participants. Not always by any system of human training. Number of heads of families in the city, 820. Were those to whose care the propagation of Some, like Timothy, are trained up from child | Dwellings, 526. Stores, 151. White females, the great truths of Religion was first committed hood by pious parents, others have no special 2.232. White makes under 21 years, 1.127, sufficiently impressed with the importance of training in the years of their minority; but God White males 21 ) years and over, 1,176. Free their work, to not under excitement; then, these converts them, calls them and commands them makes of color, 26. Free females of color, 38. now engaged in the same work cannot, must to go preach his word. Since the world began, Male slaves, 1.021. Female Slaves, 1.338. not, fail to experience similar feelings. Were but few comparatively have had any other train- Slaves owned by non-residents, 140. Slaves the votaries of Aelignon ever moved to exciteing than common education, the workings of the owned by residents, but hiring their own time, ment in the early days of the Church, then will Spirit upon their hearts, and close study of the an. Slaves owned by non-residents, but having they be in these days. Were sinners, upon beword of God, never having heard that such a their own time, 12. Population of Columbus ing brought to a sense of their guilt and denser. thing as a Theological School was in existence. proper, 7,140. Wyston and Nonthern Line in those days moved to the highest pitch of exand yet these have become Boanerges' some of Entries - Heads of families. 132. Number of citement, then will they experience similar feet thunder. Their text books being the word of white males, 343. White females, 372. Free ings, under like circumstances, in this age of the God, human nature and experience. Now and persons of color, 47. Slaves, 958. Total,

The total of Columbus and Wyanton, 8,860. -Times & Sentencl.

much admired by the Northern people, deliver- The seenes of the day of Pentecest are the first ed an oration before the Literary Societies of to claim our attention. From the occurrences the Western Reserve College, Ohio. He was of the day-the communication of the Holy invited to deliver it by the Managers of the Ghost to the Apostles, the mighty sermen of

us as degrading in the extreme

COMMONTOR GRONS.

For the South Western Baptist. PLANTERSVILLE, Aug. 16, 1854.

A Noble Example - Who will Fole | the so-called improvements of the age, human | trust contributed much good. Bro. F. M. nature does not change so fast but that the same Law, on the reception of a letter from me to

their lips, and vain lasses laugh at their manners? seemed alive to their duty in winning sonis to No. let'us encourage improvement, but in the a knowledge of Christ. God biessed their efname of God, let the faithful servant plead his forts for good. Seventeen whites and two his message is from heaven, the charge of the several of them, however making no confession

been built by the community for the Meth-5. What he is to preach. Not the Arts and odists and Baptists to constitute Churches Sciences of the times. Not the sublime con in it desired.

W. WILKES. It is a good time to extend our subscription Gospel of Christ. It is perfect full glorious. P. S. Seneral who attached themselves to the A child may lisp its truths; an Apollos may Methodist Church are, I am told intending to be display his eloquence upon its subline mysteries, namersed! Others are intending to join the and an angel's tongue may falter in its full ex. Baptist Church who told me they preferred We learn that the Secretaryship of the Bible pression; yet the way firing man though a fool waiting and joining at Churches near home

For the South Western Baptist.

Cowtree, Ala., August 9th, 1854. "Send away that sympathetic preacher-trat. preactier who can be so weak as to mingle his tears with his labors for the good of souls. Let of a circumstance in Georgia, furnished by the him be sent to the dark places of the earth, who, epeople know no better than to weep and give way to excitement. Let him not labor among us. lest we should suffer the hamiliation, through the weakness of nature, to weep also. Deliver us from a man like this, and send us in his stead. one who can teach without excitement. One such a thing would not be permitted. The will finalely delineate the tremendous grandent of therefore could not be executed. The executor | hall on to rathe it rather an object of envisaity immortal soul with that calm phil sophical in-Now if Indiana and Illinois are such advocates difference, which might be expected to charac-

And seeing these States do not why surely New class of Church-going people, and professed England, where more than 3000, elergymen live Christians of this day. These sentiments seem to originate from the spirit of general improvement, for which this age is so remarkable. The power of intellect, has subserved, and is promo-At the late commencement exercises of ting so many interests, in nearly all the relations not the duty of every person in the world to be. Ustar Colling, the degree of Doctor of Diving of life, that it is not at all surprising that an of come a prencher of the Gospel, but it is the duty tity was conferred upon several gentlemen, among fort should be made to establish an miclistratiff of some men. Now how are those who are call. the rest upon Rev. Robert H. Chapman, of Tal. Religion. In order to this the old forms of sprritual Religion must be done away, okl-fashthe work? Evidently by the strong impression It is said that Union College is done conferring | ioned ministers of the Gospei must be replaced great improvement be fully set on foot.

The Philosophy and Astronomy of primitive ages, having been exploded when subjected to the enlightened tests of later-day knowledge, the the professedly Christian world seem inclined to A man, then, is called of God and commissioned day, and lost her also by death on the day folment; supposing, it would appear, the one system to be as susceptible of improvement as the other. One important fact, however, seems to clude the notice of those hold innovators, nameinvestigation, and consequently liable to error and imperfection, while Religion, with its sanetions and ordinances, comes directly from God, and hence is beyond the power of human control. None but God has the right to change it in the least particular.

The same Religion, with the same rites and ceremonies, prevails now, that Christ established eighteen hundred years ago. And that Religion produces the same sensations in the human soulnow as when it was first introduced. This is true, both of the administrators of its ceremon-

Let us refer for a moment to the history of the early Church, as recorded in the New Testament, and determine if possible, whether any-Perp. Docur ess, the negro orator, so thing like excitement prevailed in these days. Peter, and the piereing cries of convicted hon-Every one to his taste, say we: but this strikes | dreds .- from all this does it appear. O! ye coldbearted, lifeless and formal professors of the Nincteenth Century, that there was any excitement on that occasion? Suppose you that there was no excitement attending the conversion of those five thousand under the ministry of Peter and John? Was there any excitement when the Both of these classes think they are right, and Before leaving for my next appointment, I Church in Jerusalem was assembled in prayer, probably do some good in their way. But there have a moment to tell you of what the and praise, when in the midst of their services is a third class, who, old-lashioned and plain in | Lord has done for his people here. A week | the earth trembled beneath the mighty power their manners, making no pretensions to learn- ago last Sabbath, I had an incidental; point- of God, and the saints were all filled with the ing and greatness, study the word of God close- ment at this place and seeing toke f con- Holy Ghost? Was there to excitement when by and in their own native originality, go before siderable feeling in the congregation, specially Paul reasoned before Felix till that proud man their congregation, sometimes even with whin- at the evening services. I thought proper to call was made to tremble on his stately scat? Or ing tones that grate harshly on refined cars. But forth some expression of what I supposed to be when the same Apostle warned the Church at truth, and sending a thrill to the hearts of stub- proposition for prayer to be offered for any and day with tears? Was Paul the right sort born men which vibrates through the soul and who might require it. Several came forward, of a preacher? Perhaps he was in his dog and wins them over to the Lord. Modern refine I then announced meeting for Monday, and in that age of the world; but not for this agement may object to these antiquarian tones and from time to time as circumstances might justi- thus calightened age. No man-not even Paulgestures, but some how or other these same fy. Bro. Perham, a local Methodist preacher, can be telerated as a preacher who permits himtime-honored forms are made powerful under cumo in to our pasistance, who wrote (I suppose) | self to become superputhetic. Were the great God to the awakening of men. And with all or Dr. Hamilton, of Scinia, whose labor, we Apostle again to visit earth in the character of

a preacher, his congregations, in all probability. Therefore, brethren, pray without censing were his address of a sympathetic, and exciting rejoice evermore; in every thing give thank character, would soon dwindle to a mere cipher. for the Lord hath done great things for us, where Place his appointments in alternation with those of we are glad." To whom be praise, and here of Theodore Parker, or the renowned infidel of or, and power, and glory for ever and energy New Orleans, and the third Sabbath would find | Amen! Paul addressing a past memority.

The world, as well as a large majority of professed Christians, is in very much the same condition with the ancient Greeks, desiring little else than to see, hear, relate, of experience some new thing. And as the great desideratum has ever been to find some new way of admission to number of the Baptist; written also in good beaven, a means which will not cost the relinquishment of sin, sorrow for unholiness, personal sacrifices, nor tears of penitonee,-the first object to be attained is the substitution of a ministry, under whose labors, none of those unpleasant effects will be experienced. Let this substitution be made, let intellect assume the place of pure Religion, and the light of reason supercede the golden rays of Revelation, and life, so much of it as pertains to this world, may be expected to become a smooths and sunny sea-Every fear, or apprehension that may arise in the human breast, relative to the interests of the soul, may be quieted by the sweet and southing voice of the intellectual and unimpassioned preacher. Yes, he shall cry "peace, peace, when Bro. W. has defined himself, and that too so there is no peace:" and yet shall his voice pre-

The results will be that, infidelity will opring up, and reign universally; the sun of Christianity will be blotted out; moral darkness with all its horrors and curses will set up its empire on earth, and the vortex of eternal misery shall become the receptacle of the human family.

W. MOUNEY DAVIS. For the South Western Baptist. August 14, 1854.

Ree'd, of Dr. L. Roeve Treasurer of St. Holena Baptist Church, South Carolina. " Roy, W. B. Johnson, Agent for South Carolina, by Re-Joseph Walker. " " Baptist Charcie Columbia, S.

Carolina by Rev. Jos. Walker, 25 00 " Baptist Church, Newberry C. H . South Carolina, by Rev. Joseph Walker. Baptist Church, Greenwood, South Carolina, by Rev. Jos. Wulker,

Baptist Church, Anderson C. H., South Carolina, by Rev. Joseph Walker. Baptist State Convention, S. a Presbyterian on the cars. S. Carolina, by Rev J. Walker. 10 00 " Sallie E. Barwell, Mount Zaon

Church, Lonenburg County, Virginia, by Rev. Borton, Baptist State Convention of Texas, by draft to Rev. David " Rev. J. O. Seriven, Agent for Georgia.

" Rev Jos Walker from First Baptist Church, Wilmington, North Carolina. " Rev. Joseph Walker, collected in Virginia,

> W. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer. B. D. M. S. B. Convention

For the South Western Baptist. Revival Intelligence.

For the first time, I beg leave to give to the ly get the meening of the writer. readers of the South Western Baptist, a brief. I will now proceed to the examination of the

July, continued 7 days to succession; and closed | shall arise false Christs, and false prophets and 2nd Sabbath in August, with 23 accessions to with them. the Church; making in all 30 accessions to the Now for the exposition of the plant Church at Panther Creek.

whom were several influential young men. One | about Jerusalem dering the at most like it by of these young men was a strong advocate of Tyton. The suff-rings of the soul-ware the doctrine of Universalism, and not a week besignent, that if the show had best fore our meeting, he was heard advocating the must have failed victims to death, but he de-

was looked upon, and I suppose in a proper drawal of the Roman action from the wall of light too, as the nucleus of wickedness in this the city, for two or three days during when section of country. At one time, it had the time, all the west, or (all the bearing left) honor of possessing three Groggeries, radiating city, and escaped to the mountains forth their baneful influence upon the surround. This period of suffering was pointed and by ing vicinity. But by the manful, and laudable the Savior from the prophecy of Flanci to a efforts of the (riends of temperance, and moral) abomination of desolation. ty, and by the assisting grace of God, who "wor- which be in Judea fee into the keth all things after the counsel of harours will," Let them which is on the house top and a and who causeth all things to work logwher for down to take any thing out of his boos good to them who love him, to them who are the neither let him, which is in the field return called according to his purpose"-things, in, a to take his clothes? Matt. 24:13-18 round and about this nucleus of wickedness - this | Luke 18.7., means his saints prayer seat of Satan, are materially and visibly chang him. " it lect " was one of the massed by "

ed. It is incorporated. The brethren and friends, in the early part of the year, built a neat and spacious house, which was solemuly dedicated to the service of God : and where the writer has been trying to "preach the word" since.

tions; and whereas it was once noted for its any one, under the Gospel depensation, bear wickedness, it is now noted for its quictness, its repentage and belief in the Son of tiod. And morality and piety. It is emphatically a pros- I challenge Bro. W. to the task. Or any use persons, peassable, and pleasant place.

Robinson four days, Bro. J. J. Cumbie two days; every place where the word - Elect is loss and Bro. Moss all the time, except the first two in the Old and New Testament, to the sol

Bro. Moss and his wife are engaged in a school at this place, of considerable interest and note.

May God abundantly bless the labors of his may think I am not treating him with bestler? Bro. Moss pupils. people both here and elsewhere. Let "Thy king- respect. I will repeat his platform wiser" dom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done in | says his foot may always be found. "That " Heaven," be the prayer of every child of grace; purpose of God, in the death of his son we and we are assured that if any two of such on that a definite number of the human race f

#### For the South Western Baptist Election.

Mesers. Editors :

A very courteous and well defined comment cution from Bro. Wright appeared in the 14th truth being on his side, and with a disposition of its being tested in the ordeal of investiga-

In what I may say upon the doctrine of Fise tion, I am resolved to write in good spiral and with a continual watch to the "hooling the head." The truth needs the aid of no argra feeling, she looks ancomely in such appared I will say to Bro. W. that I have been a little detered, from any further expression of an opinion, upon the doctrine of Esection from in timations given both publicly and privately that any such discussion would stir up stole and result in no good. Now my master knows that I do not want to do any harm. And a much in the spirit of the blesses trooped, I win answer him, and try to vic with him in the same good at irit which dictated its attention eation. I flink we are bath old enough to have barned to appreciate the arms of good humor. As I have promised to confine unself to the

teachings of the Scriptures, I will enter incodistrict fate this so of Temple for Lefe to guide my footsteps in this holy its original. Mussion Rooms, Marion, Ata, a | And now " what such the Serioures." The word Elect is seen for the first tone in listale RECEIPTS FROM JULY 17 TO AUGUST 14 INCLUSIVE. 42:1. "Behold my servant, whom I uphold. name elect, in whom my soul delighted a linear put my spirit upon him : he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles &c." This process is quoted in Mat 12:18. The second time to k 101 00 word occurs is in Isaiah 45:4. Por June my servant's aske, and braid mine cler, Three even called thee by thy mapse; I have surmout ther, though they bast not known me." The 25 50 third time it occurs is in Isaiah ( 3 ... And ) will bring forth a seed of Jacob and on a 13 18 Judah an inheritor of my manufales and ming elect shall inherit it and my arrante alast dwell there." Also in the 22d tens of the same chapter, "They shall not boild and an die-Carolina, by Rev stos. Walker, 50 40 inhorit; they shall not plant and another out for as the days of a tree, are the days of servants shall dwell then

5 co I have now passed through the Old Tement, giving every place in which it went stands, with a reference to its connection. And think the menning must be plain to every East 400 00 student. First, that in Isainh 42, the Lot Josus Christ is personated. And in Mar 12:18, the Saviet applies those words to be 20 45 self. Therefore we have the definite assung 79 55 of the word elect in one place. And second

all the other quotations mean Jacob halved a \$930 68 Ir and israel collectively, as a notice, 1 v. close the Old Testament, with reference to the above subject, by an expression of the lethat it in reading the Scriptures, we would give every word its proper measurer in the les-

account of a meeting of days in this part of New Testament. Matt. 24/22, "And executthose slays should be shortened, there should be The meeting commenced at Panther Creek flesh be saved; but for the sade sake the Church on Friday, before the 4th Sabbath in | days shall be shortened --verse 24 " For three with 7 additions to the Church-five by haptism | shall show great signs and wonders; insomach and two by letter. Thuring this meeting I was that, (if it were possible) they shall decree the not favored with any ministerial aid, except three | very elect." Mark 12,20, - ic t for the single fact fully preached symons by Bro. F. H. Moss. sake whom he halfy classes, he both shortened This was truly an interesting meeting. The the days -verse 22 \* For false Christs and Church was quite revived. The meeting closed false prophets shall tise, and show signs and on Thursday before the 5th Sabbath, and com- wonders, to seduce, if it were possible even menced on Saturday following, at Greenwood, the sled" also verse 27, "And then shall be formerly, and better known by the name High send his Angels, and shall gather together be-Log; where it continued 9 days in succession; elect from the four whalk? Labo 18 7. " And when the meeting was dismissed for those days, shall not God avence his own dest, which is It however finally closed on Monday after the day and aght unto him though he hear hear

carrows doctrine to the extent of his ability. salar of the elect, the (believers) field and along Not more than eight months ago, this place the siege and opened up a way, by the winter

the children of God were called. "I start h elect," " and mine elect shall inherit it " hip lent to, a "chosen generation, a royal pri hood, an hely nation, a populiar people. Here we have large and attentive congrega- name; Elect, ever being applied personally t

We had to our aid in this meeting. Father If I have not made a mistake I have got the Evangelists. The words " bleeded and On the last day of the meeting, we (Bro. Moss | Election," are not found in the Old and Nes and myself.) constituted a Church of 40 mem- Testament as far as we have examined at the Acts of the Apostles, and not one of the three words is found in the Acta.

Quite a number of the converts are those of I shall devote another number to the exceinstion of the Epistles. But for fear Bre W. earth be agreed as touching any one thing, it soundly known to him, should be finelly sim-Now confuous reader would you not suppose

that they should all escape to land. But when Bro. W.'s raff. sticks in the mud, I see no way of escape for him, no promise, not even a broken fragment of his platform is left, 8th inst., says, that the steamer, Col. Frement, he will certainly go down. Bro. W, need not brought down the first two bales of the new think, because I will not trust my foot on his crop the day before. One of them, raised by platform, that he is unceremoniously, to push Mr John H Prince, was sold at 10 cents, quality me upon one, as frail and as cosafe as his own. strictly middling. The other, raised on the No. I plant mine, "upon the foundation of the plantation of Mrs. M. W. Grace, not sold .apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ bimself Both bales were from Marengo county. being the chief corner stone," and here I intend shall sound this earth's Juneral knell." O. WELCH.

Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala.

For the South Western Baptist. There is no Respect of Persons with God.

NUMBER TWO,

Brethren Henderson & Watt: l'aul asserts in plain anequivocal language · For there is no respect of persons with God. Rom. 2:2. And Peter teaches the same doctrine in Acts 10:34 -35,, " In every nation be that feareth God and worketh righteonsness is Madrid to form a new government. accepted of him." Yet he had to be driven | Cartronnia Irans.-An extensive conflagraman his thoughts," and promises abundant par- the River and Harbor Bill, and Congress agreed don. The attendant manifestations from heaven to extend the Session until Monday.

-the choir chanted by angels around their Mr. Bear, of S. C., now third Auditor, has Lord in the manger, swells the glad tidings of been appointed Governor of Nebraska Territogreat joy unto all people. He lived and died ry. Rosen Banton, of Mi., has been appointed for all, " By the grace of God be tasted death | Consul at Havana. Gen. ROBT. CAMPBELL, of for every man." The Apostle Paul establishes Texas, has been appointed Consul to London. the doctride of universal depravity upon the SAME. H. MONTGOMERY, of Arkansas has been universality of the attonement. He thus appointed Indian Agent in New Mexico. "judges that it one died for all then were all to all nations, but to every creature. Now jority for Hon. Thomas Bragg, for Governor, the great attonement of Christ, which in its islature on joint ballot is 16. what is the Gospel? Good news founded upon provisions meets the spiritual state of every sin- A new description of counterner and offers him salvation by faith in Jesus feit ten cent pieces has been put into Christ. It would be the most cruel mockery circulation in New York and Boston, of the lost thus to preach to rejected souls .- which are said to be more deceptions The minister would have to go with a lie in his and dangerous than any yet invented. mouth to the non elect. It is not and They have a goddess and liberty pole, cannot be true. The Gospel makes every cap, stars and date on one side, and man responsible too for his unbelief: If United States of America, wreath and he believes not the record God has given of "One Dime" on the other, and aphis Son he makes God a liar. God will judge pear to be manufactured out of type the seemts of men's hearts by the Gospel -- metal and are galvanized over. They They are to be damned for not believing of it. have the exact weight, size, thickness A sinner to be damned for not believing in and appearance of the genuine, but Christ as his Savior where he had no part in break as easy as type. salvation! God does not thus mock men.-And under the Gospel he will not be mocked by them. " For whatsoever a man soweth that LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 10 shall be also been; he that so weth to his flesh squil of the firsh reap corruption, but be that | Letters received and business attended to: soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life W W Paschal, Rev. W G Williams, Rev. J H everlasting." Here again we see the sovereign Foster, E T Read, Rev O Welch, S Wyatt & unchangeable purposes of God. Here we're- Co., Rev Thomas Chilton, Rev W C Duncan, cognize the stern arbiter in the economy of James Teague, Dr S. Pilkington, Thomas B. the Gospel, which we do in the conomy of sus- Shearer. taining production in nature. "He that sows Letters containing remittances: Ja s T Gardhas decreed that he who does not see shall not drix, G. T. McAfoe, James R. Morris, H. P. resp. As in nature we have to conform to Ulmer.

ruins brought on prove it. But when in the order of God's own administration these changes have to take place, whether in his providence or his grace, he acts the independent sovereign and raises up just such ministers of mercy or wrath as best suits him. Whether it be a Moses to govern and deliver or a Nebuchadaezzer to enslave and perish. He can and will have his true prophets and minis ters to bless his obedient people, and build then up in their faith, or allow them when they turn from his holy commandments to heap to them selves teachers having itching cars, and give up the relations, who seek deception to believe a Wm E Posey,

population; and as he did in this country, so will

he in controling the spiritual destinies of the

J. D. WILLIAMS.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IS NEW OBLEAUS .-A fire broke out in New Orleans on the 5th inst. on Tchonpitoulas street, and destroyed the loss amounted to \$1,000,000,

It is stated that the different parties conneeted with the U.S. Mail line from New Orencountered, would have plunged him into a leans to New York, have adjusted a very expemore woful situation, than Paul and his com- ditious and cheap route of travel, and are now panions were in, when they stuck in the sand prepared to send passengers through from Menear Malia: for they had the promise of God, bile within five days at \$47 checking baggage through from Montgomery, Ala .- Mobile Rev-

NEW COTTON.-The Mobile Register of the

The first bale of Cotton was sent to Columto stand, until " multing access and falling stars | bus, Ga., by Mr. David Bussey, o. Stewart Co., on the 11th inst., and sold at auction for 13 3-1 cents, and shipped by the passenger train to Savannah. It was good middlings, and had good color. - Col. Tames & Sentinel.

> Foresos Naws .- Another battle was fought near Glurgero, in which the Russians are reported to have been completely defeated, with two of their generals killed.

The insurrection in Greece is completely at an

Quiet has been restored at Madrid. The Queen was said to have retired to the interior. All parties were awaiting Espartero's arrival at

from his Jewish faith, that the Gentiles were ex- tion took place in San Francisco on the 14th clasied, by a miracle. If there be in the Scrip nat., destroying property valued at \$350,000. teres any one point undoubtedly established in Another fire took place on the 11th ult., at connection with Gospel blessings, it is that they | Columbia, near Stockton, occasioning a loss of are alike free to all people, and to each individ- property to the amount of \$500,000. A very ual, until by oft rejection God is provoked and destructive fire took place also at Sacramento swears they shall not enter his rest. Prophecy | City on the 13th alt; less estimated at \$400,000 anticipating the floodtide of Gospel favor, sends | The town of Minnesota, in Nevada county, was out its deepening, widening streams to every burned down excepting three houses, on the 8th point, until like an ocean it over-spreads the uit.; loss \$52,000. Fourteen hundred acres of carth-gives its free offer of milk and wine to wheat were burned in Suisan and Vaca valleys ecery thirsty soul. In one sweeping view of on the 8th ult. Twelve buildings were burned its general mercy, by way of counsel, it comes in Sonora on the night of the 3d ult. The total home to each individual and says " Let the loss in all these fires is estimated at \$2,500,000. wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous Governmental. The President has vetoed

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.-The ma-

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

the wind will reap the whiriwind." Now God ner, Mrs. E. Kennedy, D. B. Elliott, Aaron Hen-

God's unchangeable laws in seed, season, soil Letters containing remittances for others : and preparation of and eniture of the soil or we Rev. W. Wilkes, for R. R. Peoples, Dr. S. W. perish. So Christ has taught us in the parable Harvell, S B Harvell, E G Oden, D T Vincent, of the sower, it must be under the Gospel if we W J Collins, John Oden, Oliver P McGee, John obtain fruit. God does not swerve a hair's Mitchell, Thomas H. Gandy, Joshua Oden breachth from the laws of his spiritual kingdom | Thomas F Holmes; J. H. Posey, for Wm. E. to save nations or indivuals. As in his Provi- Posey; Rev. Z. G. Henderson, for James E. Lett dence he will thrust out an idle or corrupt race | Richard Mosely, Daniel Robbins, Henry Gully, from a fertile land as he did the inhabitants of Bro. H. has our warmest thanks for the interest Cassan after the cup of their iniquity is filled, to he manifests in our behalf. We hope to hear give it to an enlightened and more industrious from him soon.

## RECEIPT LIST.

world, take his Gospel from those who have Brethren making remittances for subscrip abused his goodness, as did the Jews and give tion and not finding them reported in due time

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	abused his goodness, as did the Jews and give	will please inform us.					
	it to a nation bringing forth its fruits. This	Paid to	Vol.	No.	\$		
	he has done all along down to this day. And	Mrs Elizabeth Kennedy,	7	15	2 0	10	
	in this he is soverign and unchangeable. But	James T Gardner,	7	16	12 0	0	
	the cause is not in his arbitrary government or	Rev J M Woodruff,	6	40	2 0	10	
	the cause is not in his armitrary government	DB Elliott,	7	15	2 0	10	
	partial decrees, but in man's rebellion against	R R Peeples.	7	17	2 0	()(	
	his wise purposes of mercy towards them. The	Dr S W Harvell,	7	17		00	
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	independent sovereign and raises up just such	Thomas H Gandy,	7	17		00	
	independent sovereign and the best suite him	Joshun Oden.	7	17		90	
	ministers of mercy or wrath as best suits him.	Thomas F Holmes,	7	17		00	
	Whether it be a Moses to govern and deliver or a	Aaron Hendrix,	7	13		00	
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	. can and will have his true prophets and minis-	James R Morris,	7	17		nn	
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3	up in their faith, or allow them when they turn	Daniel Robbins	7	17		00	
A	from his boly commandments to heap to them-		7	17		on	
	selves teachers having itching cars, and give up		BOOK BUILDING	37	21	00	

## MARRIEF.

at the residence of he father, Wm. II. Terrell, Esq., in Tusesiones county.

#### OBITUARIES.

DIED on the 15th of July 1854 in Pope county, Ark, William Walter infant son of James & and Susan E. Vensy, aged 7 months and 25 days. He died to sin be died to care,

But for a moment felt the rod : Then rising on the viewless air,

Spread his light wings and soured to God Dipp at his late residence, in Greene count on the 26th July, 1853, John Richardson -The deceased was born in Luenburg county Va., Sept. 29th, 1798; married to Sally ! Coleman 1824, by whom he had eight children who survive to mourn the loss of both parents about 1830, having previously removed Georgia, he professed conversion to the Christia religion and was baptized into the the fellow ship of the Baptist Church by Rev. Wm. Mar ning; removed to Alabama in 1836, and i 1838 united with a few others in the constitu tion of the Baptist Church at Clinton, of whice he remained a prominent member and the Cler until his dececease. In 1850, Mr. Richardso was married a second time, to Jane J. Ward which pious and excellently hely survives him The deceased was subjected to serious pecuniar reverses, some years since, and suffering ti usual inconveniences and pain of ingenio minds in such circumstances, had the bearing a gental but subdied temperament, and seeing somewhat unicryed. He was much southin in the sudden and violent illness which tecrain ted his days by the consolations of religion , frequently said to his wife who could not refrain THE plantation on which I reside, contains from tears, "don't weep, my dear, it will be the hundred and eighty five acres, adjoins rest." May the God of the orphan and the stred. Terms Cash. widow be the trust and support of his bereaved

#### Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and other south-western States, commencing on Saturday before lst Sabbath in September.

MOUNT VERNON, Ark., New Hope Church Phillips county, Ark, 12 miles from Helena.

2nd Sabbath in September. PINE BARREN, Ala., Pineville Church Monroe county.

3rd Sabbath in September. Tuskens, Ala., at Tuskegre, Macon county. Teseanosa, Ala., at Salem Church Tusca-

4th Sabbath in September.

HARMONY, Miss., at Doak's Creek Madison

MCLBERRY, Ala., at Ebenezer Church Bibb

RED RIVER, La., at Minden Claiborne Pur. of Carrollton Pickens county. YALOBUSHA, Miss., at Spring Creek Church

Calboan county. Saline, Ark, at Princeton Dallas county.

1st Sabbath in October. Central Association, Ala., at Wetumpka. BETHEL, Ala., at the Bethel Church Marengo

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

TALLASSAHATCHEE, Alm. at Jucksonville Ben- P. O., Coosa county, Ala. ton county, Ala.

2nd Sabbath in October. EASTERN LOUISIANA, at Hebron Church Liv-

LOUISVILLE, Miss., at Liberty Church Win-

ounty, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October.

CARABA, Ala, at Pilgrim's Rest Church, low prices. Perry county. county, 7 miles west of Abbeville.

Sanise, La., at Zion Hill Church, onamencing on Thursday before.

4th Sabbath in October.

Brony, Ala., at New Prospect, Church Sum-TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-

ton county. Usion, Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson

Jackson county 8 miles North East of Yazoo, Miss., at Acona church Holmes

county on Friday. Norg .- Other Associations in the South | DECEIVED this day by Fourcey & Gregory, a West can be added to the above scale it our | It lot of Planter's Linen S. B. Coats. brethrenwill farnish as with the time and place | July 13.

Tuskegee Association Will meet at the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in Septem next. The Delegates will please call at the Church on their arrival, where a Committee will assign to them their homes during their stay.

Central Baptist Association, Ala. The 10th annual session of this body will be being on the Montgomery and West Point Railheld with the Baptist Church in Wetumpka, road, is convenient of access from both East and from the violent outbreaks so common is other companies on Saturday before the first Sala. ommencing on Saturday before the first Sab-

## Cold Water Camp-Meeting.

shed in the minutes of the Coosa River Asso'. but is changed to its original time which embraces now the 2nd Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren are cordially invited to at-S. G. JENKINS. July 28, 1854.

on Friday afternoon before the first Lord's day of September. The Wewoka Champ-ground is five miles South of Mardisville, and near the terminus of the Wetumpka Plank Road. Our preaching brothern, and the community at large, are particularly requested to observe the various lines in their department, as five business of good Wheat weighing 60 lbs. per preaching brothern, and the community at large. are respectfully invited to attend. O. WELCH, Pastor.

### SOUTHERN MARKETS.

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On the 1st inst., by Rav. J. H. Foster, Mr. In the following scale we give to our readers. John S. Calibwell, and Miss Samue I. Terrett, a statement of the prices of all the leading artiwhere they feel the greatest interest.

The scale is corrected weekly and the date standing at the head of the scale is the date of four hundred and eighty acres of good up-land. Those who prepare obituary notices for the latest quotations. These quotations are gentracelumns are particularly required to use crally set down as the prices of the last articles. More can be bought adour columns are particularly requested to use crally set down as the prices of the best articles becoming brevity. Long obituaries we are not of the kind in market, and as near as we are cawilling to publish at all except in a few partic- pable of judging the same quality is quoted in A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from each market. The scale is made out from the Tuskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Rush's ularly interesting cases. Writers will please market. The scale is made out from the russeger, adding three hundred and twenty most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mobear in mind that but few readers are willing to bile and Montgomery show the range of prices acres, with one hundred and ten cleared read long notices of this kind. And besides we sufficiently for the western markets and Charles the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the are fully satisfied they do no good whatever.— ton for the eastern. Other markets in the south property above mentioned.

THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

#### AUGUST 24. 1854.

	N. Orleans.	Mobile	Moutgom'y	Charleston.
Flour pr. bbl	\$7 000	7 140	1 00	8.5
Corn pr bushel	50	71	1 00	- 4
Onts per bushel	38	53	-	4
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Coffee (Kin) pr pound.		11	125	11
Sugar brown, N. O	1	THE STATE OF THE S	74	
Bacon (hams)	10		19	1
" (sirles)	51	54	7.4	
" (shoulders)	68	54	64	
Lard (in kegs)	11	12	13	1
Molasses, N. O	12	15%	25	
Caba	1 40	1 15	1 75	1
Salt (sack)	1.5	1 15		
Bagging (Kentucky) Dundee		105	2.0	-1
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#### FOR BALLA.

worse for both of us. His hours of anguish | lands of Dick, Charl, and Willis, in Heneyent were characterized by what appeared to be Eentwell known as the best planting lands in whispered prayer—once audibly he said.—" On the county. It will not be sold after 1st of Ocprepare me for my salvation!" On the day of tober, possession given as soon as crops is gath- month his death, he said. " Is the sun up? When it | ered, fitteen hundred bushels of corn folder cotdeclines behind the Western tress, I shall be at | ton seed peacked will be sold with the place if de-A. Hc. McLAWS. Aug. 24, 1854.-tds Dick's Creek, P. O.

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July 20, 1854.

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the past year 1858-4, was two hundred and four. Even for a larger number then this, the Trustees have made ample provision, both success sessirpassed.

ral supervision of the College. kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional an excellent apparatus.

rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af- indirected to a servinizing examination by the fords great facilities to the student of Natural Principal after every four lessons. Instruction

Trustees resolved:

considered indispensable to graduation. 2. That Latin be pursued through the four tress in this Department. years in the "College Course," and Greek IX. In the arrangement of the course of stuthrough the Junior and Senior.

vance of it. taught both to translate and speak the French or ; make prompt and adequate arrangements for the

ty, amiability and thorough sholarship. Her I. The number of pupils in the College during wild, yet strict discipline, manifested in the good order, the rapid advancemen, and the cheerful demeaner of her papils, bespeaks a measure of

in regard to the number and kind of Teachers | VII. The Musical Department is conducted uployed.

II. The Mathematical Department is now reapanos, two Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la- employ their whole time in imparting matruebors of an efficient Professor. The President, on tion. While they give lessons to each convidual whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- of the Music class, at regular and stated interlieved, will devote much of his time to the gene- 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 ge a science as well as an art. Were the losophy and Chemistry text books of a superior papils allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by car, their progress would, for advantage of attending the Lectures which are a while appear more rapid. But they are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the quired to read marsis, and, whenever they pracrecitations and lectures are rendered the more | fice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One heur 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, each pupil is

History, Many kind friends have manifested their in Vocal Music is given to all without charge. interest in the College by their contributions to VIII. Equally with those already alluded to t, 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 Pencillag and vers, and hope that others will emulate their ex- Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of while.

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3. That no extra charges be made for these metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling Weiting and Composition. Classes in these dy, much time is allotted to the study of Arithing. Writing and Composition. Classes in 4. That this regulation begin with the pre- branches are so distributed to the different memsent "First Class." affecting none now in ad- bers of the Faculty, as to secure to each individ

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I know not what thou dost; yet I will wait Till I shall reach that glory-circled state. Then shall I read thy doings here below, Inscribed in lines of light which ever glow.

I know not what thou dost; yet I will know, And know to praise thee for my darkest days: Though themes of sorrow seem thy doings now: Yet they shall soon be turned to themes for

Yes, I will trust thee till thou kindly pour On me thy glory's coruscating shower.

I know not what thou dost: yet will I hope In thee, till life's wild troubled stream be past; Till heaven's fair portait on my vision ope, Till immortality be o'er me east : Till glory on my wondering spirit break, And glad fruit on follow in its wake. -Oriental Baptist.

From the N. Y. Chronicle THE EIGHT-STORY CHRISTIAN OR, THE RESHT CARDINAL VIRTUES. (2 Peter. 1:5-7.)

Faith in our hearts the work begins, And Vertue frowns on all our sins; Knowledge, imparted from above, Will teach as all that God is love. Temp'rance-ah, who can boast this gem. A jewel in their diadem? Patience will man adorn and bless, And fill his soul with Godiness. Brotherly Kindness next in turn Is added, and should ever burn In every faithful Christian's breast, If he by Heaven would e'er be blessed; 'Fhis building's base of Faith should be, Its topmost stone is Cherity.

From the Southern Baptist. Eyils in Our Church Life.

than there should be of the sacred feel- soul to retire within itself and conteming of fellowship-less of spiritual plate its character and destiny. sympathy and communion-less of If such changes should be made as the prayer for each other-less of mutual good sense of these remarks calls for, encouragement and even less of per- those who make the law of fashion, and sonal acquaintance. We fail to real- who can decide as to what shall be imize that divine idea of a Church on italed, must begin. - Coan. Observer. earth embodying those who shall be united in the Church in heaven. Our Church connections thus subside to sequence. The solemn mystery of the tages. union of Christ with his Church is B. Do you take the newspapers, forgotten, and we almost cease to sing. neighbor A.? "I love thy kingdom, Lord:

The house of thine abode; The church the dear Redeeper saved With his own precious blood!" loose sympathies between individual children? believers and the Church, there is appeared to do with it. I assure you. I should parent a weakened force of the Church, considered as a divine organization for just as soon think of keeping them from spreading the blessings of the gospel. school, as to withhold them from the In our labors to spread the gospel there is too much a disposition to act independently of the Church rather than through it. Undoubtedly there are minds with useful knowledge, and they manifold forms of philanthropy and are at the same time acquiring the art Christian benevolence, in regard to of reading, &c. I have often been surwhich there may and there must be prised that men of understanding should extra-ecclesiastical associations to com- overlook the importance of a newspabine persons of different communions per in a family. and of none. And there must be So- A. In truth neighbor B., I frequentcieties of various kinds to combine the ly think I should like to take them; force of independent Churches of the but I cannot well afford the expense. same denomination in works of Christian enterprise to which single Churches are inadequate. We find no fault that dollars a year, in comparison with the such organizations exist, though we pleasure and the advantages to be dehave no doubt they are needlessly mul- rived from a well conducted newspaper? tiplied and so wasting force on ma- As poor as I am, I would not, for fifty chinery that might be usefully employed elsewhere. They are necessary in their sphere but are to be watched lest they weaken the force of that divine what they read in the newspapers. organization for usefulness which Christ And then the reflection, that they are has established in his Church. The growing up intelligent and useful mem-Church first always,-these other ap- bers of society. Don't mention the pliances incidental, subordinate and secondary. The moment the Church and you will think no more of it, -Ex. loses the consciousness of its mission. as a Church, to spread the blessings of the gospel, it is declined from its Of all the detestable, obnoxious, ofsphere. It may rear colleges, it may fensive, unnecessary and filthy imitasupport missionaries, it may distribute tions which dear woman is guilty of food and clothing to the poor-it may inheriting from fallen, depraved, coraid a thousand objects of benevolence rupt and wicked man, that of smiff and charity, but in losing the distinct "dipping" stands pre eminent. How consciousness that its organization is a the second edition of an angel, the ne divine one for carrying forward the plus altra of Heaven's best workmanwork of human redemption, it has fallen ship, the idol of man, the diamond of from its dignity, and shorn itself of song, the gen: of prose and the crownits power. It is impossible that a ing glory of humanity, can concentrate Church should retain the spirit of a tea or table spoonful of a pulverized evangelization while making over to poison that would kill a hog, and prove the Savior that every individual Church at variance with all philosophy, reason, should be, as such, and in its sphere, a scripture, taste and refinement, and working Church, applying its energies utterly incomprehensible. We wish it directly to the promotion of his cause. were a dream, we wish it were a ro-Individual Churches so working will mance; we wish it was not so; but cover a land with the net-work of their sad reality presents the picture of an charities and labors, by direct influ-ences, and when they unite their force a rosy cheek, the eye of a gazelle, stand-

1. As a general practice, it is no What I do thou knowest not now, but thou real expression of grief for the loss of our friends. Nor is, it so considered. I know not what thou dost; all, all seems dark! It is adopted by all classes; by the cov-Glouds of portentous blackness are o'erspread; etous heir, whose heart beats with joy at any event which puts him-in possession of his idol, as well as by those who are affected by the purest emotions My shield, my safeguard, and my strong high of genuine sorrow. An English writer has remarked, that "the time that a man shall mourn, and the very time that he shall half mourn, and the very Till I behold thee in heaven's cloudless sky- time he shall cease to mourn, are fixed for him by the world, whatever may In whose bright radiance darkness melts away. be the duration of his own sorrow!"

2. It is no mark of respect for departed relatives. The dark habiliments are assumed, whether the deceased was virtuous or vicious, honest or fraudulent, sober or intemperate: whether he was a man or a fool, a Christian or an infidel, a blessing or a curse to society.

3. It imparts no consolation to the bosom of sorrow. It alleviates not the woe which flows from a bereaved heart. It offers no balm to its wounds. It equally fails to assauge excessive grief, and to excite that which is proper.

4. As a memento of departed worth, it is superfluous. The heart of true friendship needs it nod; the object of its affection is engraven there too deeply to be effaced. The mock mouruer is unaffected by its sable hue.

5. It conveys no moral or religious instruction to the mind. It excites no mourning for sin; no submission to God, no parting with the world; no desires for heaven. Neither the solemn realities of the scene of death, nor the affeeting and admonitory truths of the word of God, can be enforced by it. Our objections to the custom are

founded principally on its positive evils: 1. It is extravagant, and absorbs a large amount of funds which might be appropriated to far more useful purpo-

It presents strong temptation to pride and dishonesty, and has often robbed the widow and fatherless of their bread, and the creditor of his

It is a violation of the command,

There is too much ground for the "Be ye not conformed to this world." lamentations of the Recorder upon 4. It diverts the attention from the this subject! We commend them to voice of the Almighty in his instructive the serious attention of our readers. Providence. It occupies the mind, as In the first place, it seems to us that | well as the hands, in that solemn period there is in our Churches vastly less which is so peculiarly favorable for the

Dialogue on Nowspapers.

A. How does it happen, neighbor very nearly the level of mere volun- B., that your children make so much tary associacions-voluntary, not in greater progress in their learning and the sense of a choice dictated by love knowledge of the world, than mine? to Christ and his people, but in the They all attend the same school, and lower sense of indifference and incon- for aught I know, enjoy equal advan-

A. No. sir, I do not take them myself; but I now and then borrow one, just to read. Pray, sir, what have And, in the next place, with these newspapers to do with the education of

B. Can't afford the expense! what,

Snuff "Dipping."

ther agents exclusively its works of certain death to every living creoture evangelization. It is the design of except a tobacco worm, is to us totally to carry the gospel to the regions be-yond, actuated by this spirit, it will still be the Churches, as such, working form reflected in a costly mirror, with through agencies rendered necessary a chinquepin stick nicely scraped be-by the circumstances of the case.— tween her white fingers, with the end There will be no unnatural divorce be in a box of snuff, and regularly applytween the Churches and their work; ing it to her shining, rosy lips and mel-that which God has joined together low tongue. Faugh! It makes us-will not be put assunder. sick to think about it! - Exchange.

MISOBLLANT.

Congressional.

We find the following list of important bills lost during the present ses-

The Texas Debt bill, appropriating 8,500,000. The Homestead Land bill.

The River and Harbor bill, \$2,700,-00, vetoed. French Spoliation bill, \$5,000,000.

Ramsay California Mail Route bill. Shanghai Steam Ship bill. Weekly Mail to California bill. Ocean Steam Ship bill, \$850,000. Pacific Rail Road bill.

To Increase Rates of Postage. Capt. Duncan Ingraham's Resolu-

Minnesota Rail Road bill, repealed. None of the bills making land grants for rail roads were passed.

The Baltimore Patriot says: A question is like to grow up in regard to the right of reconsidering ed business of the first session of a Congress lies over properly until the second. Under this decision, bills which sion, will, of course, take their proper place upon the calender of the next .-But a rule of Congress limits the right to move a reconsideration to a particular number of days after the defeat of the bill, and the session has expired before that term of limitation has run out. The question then will be whether the recess of Congress should run against the right to reconsider? Or, whether the recess should be regarded as a parliamentary dies non not to be estimated at all in the term of limitation? We should think that the right to reconsider within the specified limitation at aches to the particular bills, and will continue until the expiration of the number of legislative days limit-Under this opinion, the various bills lost may, at the pleasure of Congress. PRACTISE in the various Counprincipal effect of this view will be Court of the State at Montgemery. that these measures will escape the tedium and danger of legislative navigation, and then secure an earlier de-

Starving Fugitive Slaves in Can-

The Albany Argus of Monday says: The Albany Argus of Monday says:

We have received a circular calling talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and attention to the condition of the tugitive slaves in Canada. It comes Gen. W. Geys. from colored people, we presume, and is signed J. J. Rice. Amherstburgh. A "It states that they are in great

want and destitution, and in need of bedding, flaunels and clothing generaland sometimes on scant fare. He denies that the Government does anything for the fugitives, and appeals to ing them that "to furnish bedding, &c., to a destitute family just from slavery, is what slaveholders, who services may be obtained by application through work the coionization enterprise, do in the mail.

"Rice, we fear, appeals to deaf ears Anharn Ala, Feb. 23, 1854-noti-ty. and close-shut purses. Negrophily prefers mass conventions, political acrail roads, to earing for the passengers after they have reached their uncomfortable destination. It prefers elec- Tesagoss, and vicinity that he is sating up a tion tickets to checks payable to fucollections. It thinks to be "heard for with cold and starvation in the fierce Canada winter, if opponents of the "Nebraska Iniquity" be only returned to Congress in the fall election .-

Great is humbug !" Gen. Cass on the Batchelder Case.

The breef and eloquent remarks of Gen. Cass, in favor of the bill making compensation to the family of Batchelder who was killed in the attempt of the Abolitionists at Boston to rescue the fugitive slave Burns, will be responded to with approbation by all national men. Gen. Cass. in a single sentence, teeming with eloquence and devotion to him will be well and faithfully executed. to the Union, makes an argument that is conclusive of the question. The whole speech is as follows:

"Mr. Cass. Mr. President, I can ranted. not vote for taking up any question which would interfere with the River LIVERY & SALE STABLE. and Harbor bill. That is now under consideration, and, unless immediately disposed of will be lost at this late stage of the session. I am in favor of this measure of compensating the family of Batchelder, who was killed not THE subscribers having purchased the entire pensions to the near connexions of all persons who lose their lives upon the line. Their Omnibus will always be found at Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and for fuel.

Payment for beard and traition is required in field of battle, while defending their night; and in connection with the Enfanta Stage advance. No deduction from thitien is made country against a foreign enemy. This Line.

man fell in the holiest of causes—in from the Stable to any part of the country, either Browswood defending the constitution of his count horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public try, when violently and ruthlessly at- generally are invited to give us a call whenever tacked; and I know of no case which they need anything in our line and we will be commends itself more strongly to the pleased to wait on them pleased to wait on them commends itself more strongly to the presentation of the commends itself more strongly to the presentation of the commends itself more strongly to the pleased to wait on them. sympathy of the American people, or lege will be charged ony half price. to the favorable action of the American Congress. I shall vote for the sum reported, as a feeble compensation to a bereaved and afflicted family, and also as an encouragement to all persons called out by competent authority to assist the majesty of the laws to well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or execute that duty fearlessly and faithfully, knowing that a grateful country will take charge of those dearest to July 20, 1854.

WALTER B. FUNDEREURGH.

July 20, 1854.

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Fancy articles, Hand Soams Per-

## Business Cards.

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ATTORNEYS AT LA Will practice in the various Courts of Macon. Tallapousa counties, in the Supreme Court of two weeks at Christman. Alabama, and the United States District Court

Office in the brick building, over Morton and Stevens Store. TUSKEGEE, Ala., Auguis 17, 1854,-1y.

MONTGOMERY HALL,

Montgomery, Ala.

Hg St. LANIER & SON. Formerly of the Laxier House, Macon Ga. Aug. 17, 1854.-- tf

DRS. PURYEAR & SIMMONS.

W. C. PLEYEAR.]

these important questions at the next ble manner. They are prepared to mount tooth into learned men and profound philosophers, session of the present Congress. It on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel But, alas! we have to repeat the old story; has been determined that the unfinish- no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work for we know of "no royal (rail) road to science Warranted to stand. Give us a trial. Tu-kegee Ain.. July 26, 1854.

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were pending during the present ses. | latterneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery preme Court.

> Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. Thy. April 18, 1854.

N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE ALA.

HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2, 1854.

JOHN T. MORGAN, | A. J. WALKER, Late Chilton & Morgan, | Late of Jacksonville and Rice & Morgan. MORGAN & WALKER.

ed-the recess not being counted .- ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCKEY TALLADEGA, ALA.

be called up for reconsideration, and ties of Benton, Cherokee, Dekulb. St. Clair, Shelly Coosa, Taffapoosa, Macon, Russell, placed in their proper position. The Chambers and Randolph, and in the Supreme

> BUAN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, And Solicitors in Chancery.

WILL practice in the Counties of Ma-Tuskegee, Ata., Feb. 10, 1854, 40,

Drs. COBB & McELHANY. ly suited to the climate, food, medi-American abolitionists for early aid on behalf of his suffering fellows, remind-

F. G. McELHANY.

A. C MCINTYRE. tion and double tracks for underground DAGUERREAN GALLERY. We have not space to insert his manager to Of Montgomery, Ala.

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EKY LIGHT GALLERY. gitive slaves in Canada. It delights over the store of Messrs Gen & Anns, where in rather in long speeches than in large a few days he will be prepared to furnish Daguerreotype Likonesses in the most beautiful style of the ART. A beautiful assortment of its much eaking." So that the poor frames and cases on hand of every style, also a negroes across the borders may perish fine assertment of Jewelry for Daguerreotypes. THE course of study in this Institution is ar-Lockets, Breastpins, Seals, Rings, &c.

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A interest of B. P. Clark in the Livery Stable long since at Boston. Your laws grant and Omnibus Line to Chehau, would solicit a

Tu-kegee, May 18, 1854.

FOR SALL.

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific

INSTITUTE. eptember next, and close on Thursday, the 21st of June 1835. The session will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will close on the 31st of January, and the second, on Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of

> Rates of Taition per Term. For Spelling, Rending, Writing and

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

and Quadrupeds, .... The foregoing with English Grammar and Civil History .. The Latin and Greek languages, with any of the English branches in the order

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-TAVE associated themselves together in the rvoyance, and spiritual communications, it may I I practice of Bental Surgery and from their be expected that we will present some new and ong experience is the profession, ther can exe- wonderful method of instruction, by which in a rate work with desputch and in a new and duras few weeks, or months, tyres are no tamorphose 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 Tuskeger Classical and Scienlific Institute is not the place for them. But to Will. practice in the counties of Barbour those who are willing to "pay the price," we Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Su-guarantee "the purchase." and most cordially fender 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 experi nce and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient. Students will be required to study a reasonable length of time every night; and to devote the

> forencon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declamation either as members of a literary society, or under the supervision of ing of the teachers. Repeated absence, (except for necessary causes.) idleneness, or inattention to business, as well.

is positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupit at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated s a misdemeanor. The decided co-operation of parents and guar-

dians will be expected; a want of it will be sufcient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Each student will be expected to attend parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Instiinte; uniess they have relatives or friends in he community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of

the institution; and plouge themselves to report all known violations.

Any one from another institution, making apment. No one who has been expelled from another institution or has left under consure.

The Institute is pleasantly situated one mile Rice states that he has lived in Canada thirteen years "on incidental donations opposite the Drug Store," when hey have every incident to place of public resort, arm at the facility for excepting with nearness and despatch same time, sugmently near to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality.

improved style of filling teeth. A large supply As a place of health and plea authors. Tuske-

don Academy, has been ourrigen as associate timonials. It is sufficient to cay, that they are high authority.

For particulars relative to the laternal regulations of the institution and its practical operations, we say to all come and see, or enquire of WM. JOHNS. Principal and Proprietor. Teskeder, Ala., July 27, 1854-4f

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE,

NEAR LAGRANGE GA I ranged with direct reference to two leading

of young men for the higher classes of College; Secondly, the special education of those who de 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 Mart . maties and the Physical Sciences; to the applica tion of scientific proceiples, to Arts and indus-trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lau-

Able and experienced teachers are employed in the different departments of instruction. The Institution has recently been supplied with ample apparatos for illustration in the various branches of the physical and experimental Sciences; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also been fitted up and furnished with every facility for teaching experimental and Agricultural Chem istry thoroughly and practically. In Surveyng Leveling, Engineering, &c., students have the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation

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S. H. Tranum. This lot contains some 40 acres, 5 or 6 of which are cleared and under fence, fine well of water with a variety of choice fruit trees, de. Any one wishing to purchase, are requested to eall and examine the premises, where they may Tuskegee, August 10, 1854,--a15tf.

PIANOS: PIANOS: few splendid Piano Forte s for sale at Messra

them should their lives be the sacrifice 75 GALLS. LAMP OIL, a superior article, umery Pomades, Hair preparations &c., &c. of their patriotic exertions."

At the sign of the Black Bottle. Fancy articles, Hand Soaps Per-At the sign of the Black Bottle.

Judson Female Institute, MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

NUMBER of students last session, two bun-dred and five-from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Arkaneas and Texas. The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors

in conducting the Institute. This Institution has entered on its lifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and the golden season of study, will be speak at is now the oldest Female Seminary and the large school.

Principal. it is located in an elevated, broken, dry and tance to Pepils to be present at the epising healthy region, removed from any river, creek. the session. or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pupils is aimost entirely anknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the to the close of the Session -no did. astonishment of parents and friends.

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speed-A Radroud is now in property of the less and Table Napkins. If Feuther Fed. on the Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile quired, they will be supplied at a small confidence on the west; thus bringing. No young Lady will be permitted to receive and Ohio Radrond on the west; thus bringing the Judson within a few hour's ride of Mobile. THE RESULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of graduation is tion of a young Lady pursuing Englan stoling as to make thorough and fluished scholars. To \$145 a year. secure this result, a knowledge of some other Two hundred and twenty-five dellars per asthan our vernacular tongue is coasidered indis-pensable, and hence the study of the French or Books and Stationary for a young lady pure. of the Latin Languages is required of all who ing the highest English branches and Music on would gain a Durzona. This Course occupies the Piano and Alokan, or on the Melesicon and

our years.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pur: The estimate, of course, does not cour he sue the regular course. Young Ladies may enter struction Books in Music, farnished. The lad the institute at any time in the Session, and on- item depends entirely on the talent and got gage in such studies as they profer. Those who clearly of the Pupil, are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are the expenses of a young flady obstraing to graranked in the Partial Course. This embraces duate with the honors of the Institute, and study all the English studies of the Regular Course, and ing only English, with Lutin or French. all who complete these, not attending to French | Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting 1 or Latin, will receive a Certificate or Scholar- are taken, it must be remembered, that the coal

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The ablest Professors and Teachers are engage ceeds the expense of Tuition depending also ed in this department. There are in the Institute | gether, on the kind and amount of the work as thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars, a

Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instru-

The head of this department is Changes Louis. A. M. Prof. Lorini is a native of Pru sia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born a musician, he was educated for the Muiscal Prossion, under the greatest masters of Germany and Italy. An adept in Counterpoint, Fugne Thorough-Brass Harmony, Composition, Vocalization and Instrumention, he composes with facility, and performs with taste and skill on all stringed instruments. The Piano, I s p. and Guitar are his favorites. In his brilliant execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the Southern country, and no superior in the United States his style being distinguished by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, ex- by renewed exertions to peril a continua-

pression and pathos. For ten years he has been constantly engaged children to her care, that he will give her code in teaching his favorite instruments; and his kind vided attention to their porul and instruments. and pleasing manners, his patience and persover- cultivation. ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the poculiar deficiencies of his pupils, and his falent and tact in applying the proper remedy, have to prography and arithmetic secured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art. his ability to simplify and explain

Prof. Lounn is a naturalized citizen of the Fifty cents will be charged each scholarper as-United States; for four years a resident of the sion to defray incidental expenses south; and his is as much esteemed for his virthes as a man, as he is admired for his transcen- board with the teacher

detri tal nis ne an artist. The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers assecuated with him co-operate with distinguished zeal and | f FHHS valuable Quarterly of the Papter de are lity. Perfect uniformity is preserved through- | I nomination in the United States is perfected out all the parts of the system. To give to the pupils and Lighest possible advantages every in-dictional Music schools receives, separately, the personal attention of the Professor, while the rank among the hest nervow of the most advanced possible action of the Professor, while the rank among the hest nervow of the most advanced possible action of the Professor, while the

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THE APPARATES AND CAMMERS belonging to the Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for a matter to formished by many of corteall the ordinary purposes of instruction in the premail parts of the Press.

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attend the Annual Examination. The various with he greatest strelaess and supart airty. Movemer Recours, showing the scholarsh pand deportment of the Pupils, are sent to parents and

THE MANNERS, personal and social maners, and the security of the young Ladies, are formed under the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pap'ls are never separated. The Bounders never leave the grounds of the

Institute, without the special permission of the They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise NEW PUBLICATIONS OF SO, BAPLICE, SOC.

at tire o'clock in the morning throughout the THE CROSS, By Rev. R. B. C. Howell, B. D. year, and study one hour before breakfast; they Price 50c also study two hours at night, under the streetion of the Coverness. They are allowed to spend no more than fity Uncle to ... Price 40c. ents each mouth from their pocket money.

Shull into the Institute, is liable to instant ax the pen of Uncle Charles. Price line. Larrens for the Pupils should be directed to July,

the care of the Principal, Post-PMD. All correspondence, except between Papels and Parents | June 28, 1854. nd Guardians, is liable to inspection. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her ben-

dion. When apparel is requested to be purchased | Co., would cheerfully and hearthly come

a Uniform Dress is prescribed. the Sacks to be large and wadded.

Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every land Sabbath School Union, and of Mesers Good Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the & Lincoln, of Boston.

plant solid color-only with crape and strings once for adjustment. may be lined with Pink only—no flowers or tabs. Also, two C. pe Bonnets; one of Dark S. I. & Co. to supplying Sunday Schools with Life Green Cotton, and one of Pink Gingham. Green Cotton, and one of Pink Gingham. Acnorse of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin motor of Silk permitted. Small Lines Collars, with Black Velver Bands,

are worn around the neck. No neek ribb as are

All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, West. must be provided with the Uniform, and must To invalid, all the facilities of thorough treat Presses brought by the Pupils, not conforming the physicians are offered. Our treatment is purely

worn except in peculiar cases.

Materials for the Uniform can always be ob- and genial associations, less cores. tained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is have seemed past all nope. An discussion of earnistly request dithat Pup is be furnished from sed by so and some a radical cure is not by a home. Every article of clothing must be no tree and all viation may be given with the owner's name. Water Cure has proved states

pair of India Rubbers, and a small Umbrella. For particulars address BOARGING IN THE INSITUTE. An addition of forty feel square, and four sto | August 10, 1854. ly.

ries high, having been made to the main buildies the Judeon can now comfortably accommodate Two Hundred and Fifty Pupils - one half a them Boarders; and most of the rooms having four young ladies only in each.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one session in a year, in the last, tute, and that of nine months, commencing it wars about the first of October. On this plan daughters will be at home with their parents de-Teachers and other officers, associated with him ring the bot and unhealthy months of July. Apgust and September; while the winter months

est in the South, under the direction of the same | The next session will commence on Widnesday the fifth day of October. It is of great my

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her Diploma until all her bills are settler N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Todevated and extensive, the Trustees being desir- only (Instrumental Music not included ; with

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Tuskegoe, June 28, 1854, 11

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SOCI VISITS; Or, a Few Chesnuts for the Child an Dinner for the old row. By ALL JEWELEY, of every description, is later MEMOIR OF REV. B. M. SANDERS, with a Any young Lady Dipping Saver, or bringing A NEW JUVENILE, with illustrations from These two works will be ready about the lit-

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For winter, it is a Duck Green Worsted. Of elegant markle Stores, just creeted by the Amer this fabric, each young lady should have three can and Foreign Bible Society, No. 115 haves Presses, with three Sacks of the same one of Street. They will keep besides a large dock of be Sacks to be large and wadded.

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The business of the late firm of L. C. & Co-Boxxxx. One of Steam; in winter, trimmed will be settled by Mr. Colby, at the steen of the with dark Green Lusting ribbon, place solut new Virm. Persons having unsettled accounts

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