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D. B. PUTNAM.

# at Mill Town, Ala., July 26, 1854.

BY D. P. PETNAM, M. P.

tellectual power capacite of being ex- prompted a Howard to visit the prison mankind, to walk in that "straight and It is the great principle which induces narrow path which feedeth anto life : all philanthropists to perform their while we behald others pursaing an missions of mercy among the children estowed upon him in his youthful days. | waters of heathenism, and forego all and is indeed but a superstructure rear- the pleasures of civilized life in pro-

c laculties of the soul. Upon the di- likens man unto his maker.

life are spent, so is the character of an all emanating from charity, without

on reasen and or the kind protection hope, faith and charity, the greatest of it streams along the earth, and reads ings of nature's music, bear the sweet by favored with means of moral culture. the grace of God in his heart. For of and precepts of highly moral and re- these is charity. Then, if hope and asunder all opposing barriers, he traces perfumes of the flowrets which bedeck You live in an enlightened age and and re- these is charity. Then, if hope and

ligious parents; such indeed, as exhibited in their daily walks and conversation, those principles of love, charity, and benevolence towards their fellow men, which ever constitute the ingredients of such worthy hearts. What, intheed, is more pleasing than such a character? How affinitely beautiful in No subscriptions received unless they are paid | contrast with the dark minds of vicions men. Such opposite shades of charac-All subscriptions discontinued when the time ter have no sympathetic bond on earth, nices for which advance payment has been and certainly they can have none in the spirit land.

Let us consider successively the ele-

Respect for parents, in the first place and to specify whether he is an old subscriber or is a feeling which cannot be too highly cherished by the young. Not to pay due respect to those parents that have watched over their infancy, and supported them during those days of helplessness, is to exercise great ingratitude; and most plainly shows went of moral principle. How many an aged father has gone down with sorrow to the grave, his whitening locks fit symbols of a stricken heart, as he has observed his Persons wishing advertisements inserted will son, the staff of his declining years, purhand them in as early as Tuesday morning, other suling a way ward course towards ruin; heedless of the kind advice of his ven-All letters for publication or on business con- erable sire, and forgetful of those du-

How often do we behold an aged Tesseose, Ats. | mother yearning with unabating zeal for the reclaimation of a disobedient and intemperate son; how fervently does she send up her daily orison to the "Father of lights," for his grace to fall with its healing power upon the heart of that youth whom she has endeavored Sir :-- As teachers, to rear with tender care, for a blessing and in behalf of the patrons of the to herself and the world. And if even School at Mill Town, we ask the favor amid all her prayers and petitions, he of a copy of your address, this day de continues to tread the downward road livered to our infant institution, and towards ruin, still the strong tendrils of her love cling fondly around the wretched being, and struggle to keep that shattered soul from fulling to destruction. But when the young heart rejoices beneath the gentle influences of parental guidance, when it respects the words of wisdom that fall from parent-Mosses, Towers, Gricus, Palmer, Tay- al lips, it proves a well of water to refresh and invigorate the vegetating Thinking you for the mind of childhood, and sweet consolahonor you have conferred on me, in re- tion to declining life; a soothing balm mosting a copy of my address. I cannot to render death like the stealing influbut grant a tavor so slight, but wish at encess of gentle slumber. Then how the same time that I could have been important that children should obey,

Benevolence, too, is an essential principle of the moral catalogue. It is the feuntain of nobleness, of kindness Sabbath School Address, Delivered of feeling, of willingness and desire to see our fellow-beings prosper, enjoy the blessings of life, and hold a respectable. important and influential position in the world. It is the great source from I which spring all those efforts to reform and Youth of the Sabbath Schoo': men from evil and degrading pursuits. The cultivation of the mind is one of place them in a state consistent with those high duties which God has en- the dignity of human nature, relieve ained upon man. He has created him | the wretched, heal the wounded spirit his own likeness, with moral and me and hind up the broken heart. It panded and disciplined, of being train- house, and other places where misery of being subjected to the evil propensi- himself to the postilence that welketh on the heart, if allowed to remain in darkness, and the destruction that distance and pradorned. Accord | wasteth at noon-day," in order to re-A duci same noble spirits striv lieve human suffering, and scatter comag to sivence the moral interests of fort among the afficied and distressed. anoble course and groveling amid the of men; all missionaries to bid faredusty scenes of life. The character of well to the blessings of enlightened soan individual corresponds, to a great ciety, leave their friends and relatives herce, with the education that was all behind and, plunge into the dark

a upon a foundation taid in that gold- claiming the gospel to savage man. All the movements put forth to pro-Thus we infer; the importance of a mote temperance, peace and morality crough education of the mental pow- in general, spring from this most love-Hy ingredient of the moral compound. Let us therefore confine ourselves to I It is a great agent of reform, a feeling e consideration of moral culture, and which prompts its possessor to rice ahe areans by which it can be best se- bove all its selfish propensities, and pursue an elevated and honorable course The moral powers are the most no- through life; and an attribute which

ction of these depend all our happi- Charity grows out of this faculty of ess all our desires, to do good in the the soul; that beautiful trait which renworld, all our reverence for the Supreme | ders its possessor so liberal in his sen-Being. The education of these powers timents and indeed constitutes the great ommences in early life, and is peculiar- eriterion by which to determine whethunder the direction of the parent, er religion has taken up its abode in socially the mother. How anxiously the heart, "Charity suffereth long and child observes every look, and eve is kind; charity envieth not, charity word of its parental instructor; vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up, ow much prone to imitate the virtues doth not behave itself unseemly, seekand vices of that parent. If that parent eth not her own, is not easily provokse moral and plous person; chiding ed, thinketh no evil. Again, "though at little heart in its tendency towards I have the gift of prophecy and underi, how impressive are the words of stand all mysteries and all knowledge, flass impressions will never be eradicated could remove mountains and have not tated from the soul, but will stand out charity, I am nothing." Here we have a bold relief as barriers to the inrosals some of the most beautiful features of of vice. Thus just as the first years of the christian character portrayed, and individual, "just as the twig is bent the which no person can "worship God in tree's inclined." So when we be-This fact is proved by criminals who | hold one denomination of the christian are almost always found to have had church devoid of charity towards other parents of evil example: parents in denominations of the same great church; deal that encouraged them in every or one person believing another to posice, and enstanged rain on their ten- sess no religion because the latter does der minds. But on the other hand per- not observe the same forms and ceresome noted for their moral worth and monies he observes there dwells not

tian excellence. evils of intemperance stand out holdly waves in the breeze, he marks his pres- at all times, when possible, give kind on every hand. The tears of countless ence. The proud forest tree that re- advice and useful instruction. widows and orphans are registered as joices with its spreading branches, the The female mind is admirably adapty, misery and crime. Ask the murder- Architect. The towering mountain top sterner sex-with affections' strong and er why he struck the fatal blow, and the mighty cataract, the ocean rolling temper soothing in its influence, she

a distinguished artist. hair, lighted up by smiles that would ordinances blameless, his art, and many a painting graced his it may be secured. picture gallery, as monuments of his The Subbath School is an institution loved the world that He gave his only fruits indeed of his genius and toil. On culture of the young. Its object is to heve on him should not perish, but have

picture of the child. of intemperance, crime and marder, results.

ty, not exercising the greatest of these soul. In the thunder as it rolls forth liness. principles, he cannot be clothed in the on the fevered airs, he hears the voice | The songsters of the grove send forth! robe of religion which has been made of God. In the tempest's fury, he feets more pleasing notes of praise to the white in the blood of the Lamb. Did the stern wrath of an offended Deity, God of nature, and in fine, the world men possess this feeling, the foul breath, and shrinks with horror from the scene. I throws off for a while its coarse and of slander would seldom come forth to To appease this anger, he seizes the sinful aspect, and presents a beautiful wither the heart of the sensitive. Many | tomahawk and scalping knife to strike | scene of things. a bright being has been sacrificed at the down his enemy as a sacrifice, bound But to render the Sabbath School and shrine of calamny; because in the ab- across the plain to drive the chase, or institution of great usefulness much sence of charity and other christian vir- skim the glossy lake, to draw forth the depends upon those who have charge tues, envy, jealousy, and hatred rushed nimble fish. In all this he thinks he of those expanding minds. To be well into the soul, to fill up the vacuum, and pays due homage to that God whom he qualified as a teacher of a blooming calumny-base, ungrateful calumny- "sees in cloud and hears in the wind." throng of inquiring hearts, a person came forth as the voice of these evil He creets no earthly temples for wor- should be well acquainted with the passions. Then how important to ship; he bows before no shrine, but be scriptures of Divine truth and love : therish in the Leart a feeling so lovely, neath the forest shades, makes known should be a person indeed who walks and so ennobling as charity, and one so his wants to the Great Spirit, and with according to their wise instructions,

form and color, no less expressive to ed. its possessor walks humbly in the religious impressions entwining themhis easel, and suspended it in his studio christian course; and when it is associ- selves among the fibres of his moral as a shrine erected to art. Often did ated with the other moral virtues, a life sensibilities. Then the gentle and winhe gaze with rapture on the pleasing of parity, beauty and loveliness is man- ning mind of woman is well calculated; production of his skillful hand. But itested and the mind is rendered a "it to be the guide of the youthful heart.

unremitting application and industry, expressly for the moral and religious begotten son, that who soever might bevisiting a prison one day, his eyes rest- give the youthful mind a knowledge of everlasting life."

ed a blessing to the world. Thus we and application of various figurative great will be your satisfaction in this, see the evil effects of this life-destroy expressions, parables and mysteries; world and the reward in a better land. ing habit. It demands the influence of and take into consideration the occasion I would also remark to the papils of all moral and well wishing persons to when these words were spoken, the the school that you are now enjoying suppress its ravages and shield the un- character of the heavers, and the object the spring-time of life, that period when Ortunate victim from its fatal grasp. | the speaker had in view. All these cir- | the heart beats with brilliant anticipa Honesty next demands our consider- cumstances need to be examined before tions, when the blood circulates freely ation. It has been truly said that an a proper interpretation can be made, with sportive exercise, when, in fine. honest man is the nublest work of God; Idiomatic phrases in ancient times had; the whole being is surrounded by a haa man, who, amid all the temptations a different import from what is now at lo of beauty, of pleasure, and of love which life affords resists with a firm and lowed them; words indeed had a some liness. You have not yet been expos virtuous principle all those allurements what different definition. For words ed to the cares of life nor learned it to vice is certainly of a high order of with mind undergo changes as its ca- sad realities. But have only tripped being; more elevated in the scale of ex- pacities are enlarged. Thus it is ne- across the fields of joyousness and glan istence than the common mass of man cessary to understand the degree of ness, plucking here and there a flowekind. Let us suppose for a moment all change which has taken place since those to bind into a beautiful bouquet of smile men were honest and trustworthy, what, truthful and instructive words fell from and laughter, or chased the goody but

matic shrubs and spices would fail to their moral condition.

child of the forest follows the Great touch its chords of love, while pleasure into subjection the evil propensities of Spirit as his guide in all his ways, and vibrates from the soul in soft and sooth- your natures. confides implicitly in all his divine maning emotions. Even the breezes, as You are blessed with great advant-

the latter by the strong or a product on the latter by the party of the strong of the strong of the strong of

faith are so essential to vital christiani- its awful track, and wonder fills his | way-side and smile with unwonted love ; enlightened country, a land where light | his law was wantonly broken, and in-

characteristic of moral worth and chris- unwavering faith awaits the kind re- who understands the moral nature of the mind, and knows well how to exert Temperance should also be highly The same principle swells the heart such an influence as will have a tendenadvocated. To be temperate in all of the enlightened being. He feels a cy to lead the child in the moral and things is conducive to health of body God-like influence stealing over him, religious pathway of life; and directs and mind, but to be temperate in the guiding, or ready to guide, him in a him towards the noble, the honorable use of intoxicating drinks, is a great heavenward course. All nature ex- and the good. The teacher should and good principle and one which can- hibits the feot prints of the Creator. | manifest a strong affection for his class. not be too strongly esteemed. The In the humblest blade of grass as it a desire for their spiritual growth, and

gainst this foul agent of destruction. Hower that blooms so sweetly beneath ted to the moral instruction of the young. With its giant strokes it has blasted it speak truth to his soul. The pebble Fashioned with finer natures-with some of the fairest flowers of every land. that rolls beneath his steps, the gem more delicate sensibilities-with moral It has caused many wounded hearts to that glitters with its crystal form, be- powers that give their whole being a bleed, and filled the world with pover- speak the workmanship of the Divine more lovely coloring than that of the he will almost always exclaim in the in its beauty, and grandeur, arouse in treads a beautiful pathway through life. bitterness of his heart, that the poison- his soul sublime impressions of His nm- It is hers to soften down the rough ons draught of intoxicating spirits, was jesty and glory. The sun beams forth heart of man, throw around a the cords the cause of his crime. Inquire of the his wisdom and power. The moon, as of love, and lead him by its resistless gambler, the thief, or any of those de with its borrowed rays, it softens down influences. It is hers to rear the infant votees of crime, what was the impelling the darkness of the night, is emblematimend, to teach that little emblem of force that brought them to such a de- ical of His love and kindness. The mirth and innocense, how to speak, love graded condition, and you will learn steller lights studding the canopy of the and obey, to turn the scal up into the will soon be engaged in the active du death, or cast and divinity; he was in that it was intoxicating drinks which heavens symbolize his blessings and regions of moral beauty-shape it for acted as the predominant agent, and mercies. To a mind rightly impressed usefulness and honor, and capable of the "leaven that leaveneth the whole with truth, and lighted up by knowl- acting a noble part through life, and lump." To illustrate the effects of in- edge, these various works of nature act worthy of a better and happier life betemperance upon the mind and body I as silent monitors to the conscience, youd the confines of this brief season of will relate an incident from the life of and send forth to the heart that still vitality. Without this female instrucand small voice, which teaches us to tion, without proper maternal influenc-Having one day observed a beauti- "do good, and shan the evil." They es to guide and direct it, the young soul ful child, its countenance, the picture admonish us to "worship God in the in its efforts to spring forth among the of love and innocense, bedeeked with a beauty of holiness, 'pay due veneration active scenes of life, will be thrown rich profusion of ringlets of golden to his holy name, and walk in all his from the right pathway, and bewildered amid its circuitous windings. Temptacount a glorious sunrise of spring, in Thus it is the great source of reli- tions will beset him on every side and fine the loveliest object the painter had gions feeling, the casket indeed from attract him to the ignoble haunts of ever beheld, he took occasion to sketch | which the soul unlocks precious words vice, because he has no strong princithe lovely face; and transferred the pie- to drop into the treasury of prayer. ples of duty implanted in his heart, and ture of life with all the lineaments of When this faculty is rightly exercis- fostered maternal care, no rootlets of many years had glided away since his dwelling place for the holy spirit." and lead it into the green pastures of strongly moral principles. brush with exquisite touch had traced | Having considered moral education moral excellence and beside the still locks had whitened amid the labors of ceed to determine the means by which "way, the truth, the life," and impress with persuasive force, that "God so,

ed on the most wretched being the pow. that Holy Book which was written un- To the teachers of the Sabhath School et for a efainces, if rightly directed, or statked forth in all its forms, and a xpose | ers of the imagination could conceive | der the inspiring influences of the Spir- | let me say, that you hold a responsible of. He printed the baggard counter- it of God. To impress the scripture and influential position. You have unance, and placed it beside the pleasing upon the hearts of the young, is to give der your superintendence the children budding impulses to the germ of moral and youth of this school. You hold in But what a contrast. Misery, wretch- feeling, and enrich the heart for its your hands the plastic material, and educes and despair side by side with growth. The Bible is a mirror in which have the power to shape the vessel unbeauty, innocence and careless mirth, the natural heart is beheld, and by which to honor or dishonor, enstamp upon it You may imagine the surprise of the spiritual light is reflected to the soul. the evidence of your efficient workmangood old artist, as he found by tracing Through this medium the young learn ship, or by neglect suffer it to assume back the life of the unfortunate being, their duty to themselves, to their par- an unshapely form. It devolves upon that the two portraits were but pictures ents, and to their God; glean from its you to direct the young in the way they of the same individual. That little sacred pages the silken threads of truth, should go, and endeavor to render them emblem of purity and goodness, had to entwine in the web of life, to beauti- good and worthy citizens - benefactors been reared amid the foul influences of fy and strengthen it. The Sabbath indeed to mankind; men and women licentiousness, and become the victim School is well calculated to secure these after God's own heart for the advancement and propagation of the Christian This speaks volumes to the candid mind, Leaving all worldly cares behind, religion, and consequently for the ameand shows the sad results of an intem- the youthful throng assemble together lioration of the children of men. Disperate life. Had that child been rear- to study the scriptures and meditate charge these high duties, and if you ed under the kind supervision of moral upon them, receive from suitable in juduce but one of these "buds of proparents, he would doubtless have prov- structors a knowledge of the meaning, mise," to lead a virtuous and pious life,

> a delightful dwelling would carthafford. Him who never spoke as man spake. | terfly of pleasure, heedless of the thornberbage; animated by the warbling to preserve the Sabbath boly, and turn, Now while the blush of beauty and thnotes of the most beautiful songsters, the minds of the young from the things glow of health sits smiling on you and rendered fragrant by the most are- of the world to the consideration of happy countenances; while the mind i tender and elastic, is the time to receive be emblematical of such a pleasing or-der of things.
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> Reverence for the Supreme Being on a beautiful Sabbath morning, tread-ents for usefulness and honor in life, to occupies a high position in our moral ing their way to the Sabbath School. imbibe those principles of morality and antures, in point of importance. It ex- It adds loveliness to the day of rest, those religious influences that will give ists in the heart of all human beings as animates its scenes, causes joy and glad- you character and importance among a principle of nature. The uncivilized ness to thrill through the heart and men and indeed enable you to bring

blessings upon the hearts of men- The condition of man was now a hope-

ares to your mand, and only requires benighted path. His condition, howyou to share them for your fature wel- ever, was still a pitiable one; the fare. Here you can learn the beauties poison of the serpent had injected his of the Christian course, its picasures whole being, the stream of life was enjoying these privileges, thousands of pain and wasting disease began their children and youth are groping their work : death assumed the throne, and way amid the darkness of heathenism ruled the world with an iron sceptre; and have not yet learned how to rise the grave opened its arms, and untold in the seale of being.

timable blessings, follow strictly the vast charnel-house a very Golgotha procests of your instructors, obey their | the place of skulls. But more than commands, and respect them for their this - man's reason became clouded, kindness and love towards you. Re passion became dominant, the moral member that they are endeatoring foolings were blunted, and man, originto benefit you in every good way .- (ally made in the image of God, was Shun the company of the vicious and but the wreck of his former self; and dissolute, and seek that of the upright vet he was lefty even in his ruin, some and just. Make it a rule to learn some | from tracks of his former greatness thing every day, and do not let a project said visible; the fires of his cions moment slip without making some noble nature would often gleam out new accession to your knowledge, thou among the ashes of his deep de-

ties of life, and immerged amid its cares | truth, in body and in spirit a very

in life you may be induced to assume. has flashed upon his understanding, You may enter the field of political and by the power of the glorious godebate, or hold the nation's destiny in created anew; his whole moral nature your hands; sit upon the bench of jus- be changed, and by its influence on his tice, and decide upon the lives of men, heart and bie, he may be made meet or plead for it at the legal bar and with for the inheritance of the saints in argumentative eloquence convince the light. jury that your client has been wronged It is true the sentence "dust thou or proclaim to mortal man the gospel art, and unto dust thou shalt return." of Jesus Christ, and induce men to foll is still recorded against him; but low his divine counsels, and walk in when he falls into the dust, it is in the newness of life.

perform all with a sense of duty, de faith, the grave is not the loundary mands a highly moral character, and of his hopes; but the glowing portal

Then prepare vourselves for acting | But the consummation of all his the image of the beautiful child, his in some of its points, let us now pro- waters of religious love, to teach it the a noble part in life, for exerting a hopes is in the future; by disobedience salutary influence among your fellow he lost a terrestrial paradise and all men. Exhibit before the world a 'ife its joys, but by obedience he gains a maspotted and untarnished by vice, ex- brighter Eden than Adam lost- an emplify indeed a life of purity, charity | Eden whose beauty is unfading, and and benevolence, bind up the broken | whose flowers are unwithering; where heart, relieve the distressed, exhibit a the tree of life waves its branches in well ordered life and godly conversa- the breezes of beaven, and the flashing tion; and in fine so act, and speak as of life's fair river is seen. Here man to inculcate the great and true princi- shines as with a glow-worm's light ; ples of human life and persuade men there he burns as a scraph near the

riod of your earthly career with a con- in the Redeemer a diadem he shines sciousness of having discharged your forever; he is corruptible here -he is duties, and been a blessing rather than | incorruptible there; he is earthly here a curse to the world, then bidding fare | - he is heavenly there; he is mortal well to the things of earth, you will here, a few years of time is the sum of pass through the "dark valley and his existence; but there he is immorshadow of death and fear no evil " tal, his days are the days of God; for the Being whom you have served there a harp of gold struck by his will receive you, into that land where deathless hands breathes torth the melojoy forever dwells.

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BY BASIL.

The history of our race is an eventful one; and he who calmly reviews it by the light which the book of God work of redemption will be looked imparts, will rise from the task a wiser | upon in a future state as nothing more

the embodiment of all that is great and gratuitous or more unfounded. Indegood in human character-the crown- pendently of the sublime mysteries of ing work of the great Author of the cross, there could have been for falnature ; his erect form and heaven-di- len man neither grace nor glory ; rected eye proclaims him monarch of seither purity nor moral perfection : this lower world, while his deathless neither rest nor blessedness, nor a jorspirit with its mighty energies and ous life of immorality. It is from the rast capabilities, allies him to God and cross that redemption, in all its plenti-

A beautiful garden, planted by the rived; and from the cross will come hand of his Creator, receives him as all the light which is to illumine the the occupant of its blissful howers ; great wide field of eternity. For ever A paradise indeed, presenting the most Another benefit arising from such a and thistles, which lay beyond the nar the blooming Eve stands by his side standing in this light, we shall gather tasteful aggregate of flowers, trees, and school is a tendency which it produces, row circle of your pastime and sport and fills up the longing desire for com- up the vast designs of the Godhead in panionship, which seems to have been tall the perfection of their character. man's first, want, and tod himself was and in all the grandeur of their results :

while man continued firm in his observed that of their plan, and in all the blessed-ness of their end, thought will beighten ness of their end, thought will beighten ness of their end, thought will beighten into wonder, and wonder into praise. In all the blessed into wonder, and wonder into praise. In all the blessed ness of their end, thought will be into wonder, and wonder into praise. In all the blessed into wonder, and wonder into praise. In all the blessed into wonder, and wonder into praise. In all the blessed into wonder, and wonder into praise. In the working will be the worship of the redement of the worship of the redement of the wonder, and wonder into praise. Theirs will be "the new song."—

While being lasts, or immortality endures, we shall never lose the freshness and the interest of that one sublime. greatful hearts.

But alas! the tempter lurked among unending strain: "Thou art worthy, the flowers of this bright abode; by his seductive wiles the happy dwellers

and liberty walk hand in hand, bestow | poeence and Eden at once were lost .-where peace and plenty smile with lav- less one, sin had placed its defiling ish stores upon an industrious and free stain upon his once pure spirit-he people, where schools and colleges send was driven from his garden home to forth yearly multitudes of educated per- struggle with the thorns and thistles sons to labor in the moral and intellee- of a sin-cursed earth; a sword of flame tual vineyard and gladden the minds of forbade his return to the delights of a people ever seeking after truth, and Paradise, while his disobedience and benefiting themselves by having posses- ingratitude rising up like a cloud, shut sion of its treasures. You are placed him out from the light of his Maker's under the guidance and instruction of face. But man was not left alone in

teachers well qualified by their moral his wretchedness -- there was still comand intellectual acquirements, to give passion and tender pity in the heart of the right direction to your flexible God; the word of promise was gives, minds, and fit you for important sta- a glorious deliverer was forefold, and a faint gleam of hope began to slied The Sabbath School unfolds its treas- its cheering light upon man's dark and and its advantages. While you are poisoned at its very fountain; racking Then learn to appreciate these ines- brace, until the carth has become one "These golden hours will pass away; besenters, "xhibiting a strange ming-And many a heart that now is gay." ling of an gel and demon, of life and chaos from which nought hat the word You will soon be called to fill the omnipotent could call forthe 'z, light, places now occupied by your parents, and beauty. The fiat has hin gone and compelled to bear great responsi-florth; light has beamed upon man's bilities. You know not what position darkened spirit; the truth of beaven warfare, and there wield the sword of pel of the grace of God, he may be

confident expectation that he shall not To accomplish these great objects, to dwell there forever. To the eye of his of an eternal day.

throne-here he gleams like a meteor Thus having lived out the short pe- across the midnight sky, there as a star dies of the sky; the crown of rightcousness unwreaths his brow; the song of the heavenly host trembles on his lips, for the sorrows of earth are past, and man, once a sorrowing exisc, now dwells forever in the smile of God.

The Cross of Christ There are those who tell us that the than one of the ephemeral acts of the Man is first presented before us as Godhead! Never was assertion more tude of freedom and happiness, is deknown a Fatner and a Friend. ... and viewing them in all the harmony While man continued firm in his of their plan, and in all the blessedand the interest of that one sublime,

Rev. Robert Fergurson.

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high price of materials, yet our object being pressions gradually pass from the mind, and to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, all the ground gained is yielded up. appeal to them to lead a helping hand.

Propositions, the names of five subscrebers, the South WESTERS Barrist shall be sent one year in advance free of charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be scut to some poor brother or sister, or whoever may be designated.

II. To any minister or other brother forwarding us the names of ten new subscribers and twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, to be sent to whoever may be designated.

The Health of Tuskegee.

We understand that rumors have gone abroad er. Ample accommodations will be provided to be a valuable addition to Biblical Literature.

We believe that the circulation of well conducted religious papers among young converts, is a powerful means of rendering them efficient in the service of God. Coming into the Churches and eager to learn whatever will be useful, in a private letter, has furnished us with the they can be induced to read at that time much | welcome intelligence that a good revival has more easily than at any other period. Then is been enjoyed in that place, in which Baptists the best time to put in their hands the most con- and Methodists both participatesl. Some 15 venient vehicles of knowledge. Nothing is bet- joined the Baptist Church, and probably more ter adapted to their wants than religious news. joined the Methodist. papers, except the Bible itself. These come | Eighteen persons were baptized at Ebenezeweekly filled with religious intelligence. A choice Church in Bibb County, during a meeting em amount of reading is usually presented-inter- bracing the third Sabbath in August. Such esting and important questions are discussed- intelligence comes like gentle showers in time of illustrations of scriptures are sometimes publish- drought. ed-Missionary intelligence from all parts of the world is given-brethren exchange ideas with the Methodists have had a protracted meeting each other-and various other items of useful at Crawford, Russell Co., and numbers have ness help to fill the columns. From no other source can these be supplied so readily and so !

We believe if all our pastors would try the experiment of getting their converts to take and and Spring Creek Church. read good religious papers, they would find it to be a potent instrumentality for good.

Allow us. then, to add an additional suggestion, which is, that every pastor during the pre- professed conversion. sent season make us up clubs and send us according to our club rates, seen in another place. Hampton on Sunday last by the Rev. D. Shav-We propose to send six copies one year for tea cr. A meeting of 18 days was held with the dollars, and thirteen copies for twenty dollars. Bethany Church, and a goodly number of perin advance.

Brethren, will you try it?

The Responsibilities of Pastors and Churches after Protracted Meetings are over.

That by the Church the manifold wisdom of God is manifested to the world is a Scriptural truth. God blesses the Church and causes his f ce to shine upon it, that through its instrumentality his way may be known upon earth, his saving health smong all nations. We take it for granted then that at periods when the gress in Montgomery. Ala., in the Methodist and people of a commuity are most susceptible of Baptist Churches, and we hear of good meetings impressions for good the Church is most earnestly called upon to use all her efficiency. And if there is isdeed any time when more than others | The degree of D. D., has been conferred the greatest need exists that the Church upon Elder J. L. Burrows, editor of the Amerishould do her utmost in advancing the cause of esn Baptist Memorial and paster elect of the God it is just subsequent to a protracted meet- First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., by the ing, during which the Lord has revived his Madison University, N. Y. people and converted simers from the error of DEATH of MRS. Conn.-From the New

vived are liable to relapse into a state of cold- She died on Thursday, 15th August at 11 ness again. Hence continued prayer is needed, o'clock, P. M., and was buried at a place called frequent meetings should be held, family worship the Grove in New Jersey. should be kept up, public service should be DEATH OF MISS FRACIS M. OSGOOD, eldest more frequent and spiritual, and all the Gospel daughter of Rev. S. M Osgood, late missionary living, active principle. Not the result of oncea-year meetings but a constant reliance upon Pauze Essay .- The New York Recorder ligious duties. How often do we see Churches gives the information that a premium of \$150 after revivals relapse in a short time into an awful state of coldness and thus remain until the next protracted meeting just as if no picty was needed during the limital. The Bible should be carefully studied, religious papers circulated, good books read and spiritual information diffused abroad as widely as possible, and

they must be indectrinated into the subline can bishaps of the Catholic Church in this traths of the Gospel. They must be taught thrir duties to Ged and to one another. Premising gifts are to be scouth out and excouraged,

The instrumentality by which all this is to be effected is mainly the preaching of the Gospel and the study of the word of God, while colluteral helps may be used, such as religious conversations, reading good books and religious aewspapers. But the Church itself is the depository of all these appliances, and she should put forth all her power in making all new converts strong in the Lord. What multitudes be come mere drones for the want of the proper cultivationr It is not more necessary to nurture a new born infant than it is, to properly train all new members in the household of faith.

3. Serious impressions upon the minds of the unconverted are to be cherished. At the close of a protracted meeting there is sure to be more or less seriousness among the unconverted. Wherever impression are known to exist they ought to be cherished. Ministers and judicious brethren have much to do in this way. In We propose by the aid of our brethren and many instances proper attention gains the obfriends in the South Western States to extend jeet and mourning souls are brought to a knowledge of the truth. But let them be neglected, let coldness again pervade the Church. And though our terms are already as low as Let the new converts appear useless in the they can properly be afforded considering the house of God, and in most of cases these im-

we offer the following extraordinary induce- Much might be said upon this subject that ments to our brethren and friends and earnestly | would be profitable, and though we close our remarks we are strongly inclined to say much more. But we trust that our Churches will en-It To any person sending us ten dollars and deavor to avoid the evils which threaten them.

> Revised English Scriptures With Notes.

The Cor. Sec. of the American Bible Union sent us a copy of the above named work some weeks ago, but owing to absence while engaged in protracted meetings, and to close attention to editorial duties while at home, we have not been able yet to examine the work to our satisfaction. It contains "the second epistle of Peter, the episties of John and Judas, and the Revelations, translated from the Greek on the basis of the that scarlet fever, measles, &c., were prevailing Common English Virsion, with notes." It is here. Inquiries have been made of the Physi- arranged in three columns, the first being our cions and others, and not a case of any kind of present English Version, the second the Greek epidemic is known to exist. Tuskegee, always text, and the third the new translation, while healthy, was never more so than now. Only a below are the notes of the translator. So far as few cases of searlet fever have occurred here du- we have examined it, we are highly pleased with ring the summer, and it has not spread. Those it, but have not yet acquainted ourselves with cases were all, we believe, without exception, its entire contents. If the work undergoes the brought here from a distance. Young ladies criticism which the Union invites and is comdesiring to come to College need not hesitate to pleted according to its design, it will be a book come at once; and persons designing to attend of extraordinary merit, and though it may never the Association, need not feel no alarm whatev- supercede the present version, it will still prove

The copy we have will be kept in our office. where it can be seen by any persons who may A Suggestion to Pastors of Chur- desire to look at it. And any information we have in reference to the objects and proceedings of the Union will be imparted with pleasure.

Revivals.

A valued correspondent at Plantersville, Ala.

A letter received from another friend says that

The Tennessee Baptist contains cheering accounts of revivals, in Union Church, Henry Co. The Religious Herald, gives account of a re-

vival of religion in one of the Baptist Churches. in Fluvauna county, Va., in which 80 persons

Eighty-eight colored persons were baptized in While to a single subscriber it is only two dollars | sons joined. Fourteen persons have been baptized at Pamunky, Orange county. The Hancver Church, King George Co., has held a meeting of sixteen days, and received forty-nine members. Staunton River Church has been greatly

The Carolina Baptist contains an interesting account of a revival at Yellow Creek Church, N. C., conducted by W. K. Adams, J. Adams, and T. Cooper; 19 persons were received, 15 of whom were baptized.

Deeply interesting revivals are now in proin every direction.

Items of General Interest.

their ways. The following reflections appear York Recorder we learn that our venerable to us to be just and appropriate:

brother Eider Spencer H. Conc, of New York

1. The members themselves having been rehas been called to mourn the death of his wife. brother Elder Spencer H. Conc, of New York

means used to prevent a relapse into a state of to Burmah and now agent of the Missionary indifference. Religion should be with all a Union. She died very suddenly of cholera at

> colleges. The committe examined thirty-two | Crawford to do it for me." manuscripts and decided in favor of this one as the best adapted to the end in view.

Rev. Tuonas I. Hannen, widely known as a preacher to children and agent of the at the same time all the Christian graces care. American Sanday School Union, died in Philadelphin on the 2d fast .- N. Y. Recorder.

2. Young converts are to be trained. They Ascener Nuncio Contag. A fend is said come into the Church as new born babes. And to have arisen between the foreign and Ameritimid rie to be en telered, the piers po botwithstanding the bad success of Bebina .- Ib

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it Dr. Doff has been adviced to visit the alvern for the purpose of recruiting

manifest in his very able writings.

and expects ere long to die.

HONOR DECEINED .- Waterville College (Me. conferred the degree of D. D., on Rev. Samuel B. Swain of West Cambridge, Mass.; but h peremitorily declines accepting it.

That is right and we wish all others would do the same and put a stop to such vain distinctions.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

correspondence, &c.

sion movements would do well to subscribe for fall of the city. this little Quarterly, which makes a volume of 200 pages. Price 50 cents a year. Address New York.

pared by M. P. Blue, Montgomery, Ala.

gomery, Ala., at 20 cents a copy.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER, for June, 1854, containing a sermon by Elder H. H. Tucker, of Va. | Sabbath, with his Canton followers, and expects on the sinfulness of unproductive faith," preach- to again to-morrow. Dr. Medhurst will preach ed to his own flock and published by request. | to the Fohien party, while there are many to

inal style, and that sermon contains many valua- much truth I cannot say,) that the idols are to ble thoughts.

Why has it been so long coming?

gle subscribers, six copies for \$5 00, &c.

consider it to be a cheap and highly interesting advice of the brethren on the subject. He was If I may be allowed to allowed to my own exwork. Some interesting poetry is interspersed. advised not to remain in there among such peoand the whole is filled with excellent reading. ple, as by so doing he would not only endanger will relate a lesson I learned on that subject In another column may be seen a selection or his life, but diminish his influence; if he was during my early ministry, a lesson which has

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. Shanghai, May 20th, 1854.

are now at an end; for even if the City should Crawford, intending, I think, to remain. be thrown open and peace established, we could not go in this season. The whole City is so ex. according to appointment, to preach to Seu and bones to live, even a passing thought, but contime at and about Ningpo.

ent parties. Some of those wounded on the 4th generally rising at two or three o'clock in the speculative Theology, trouble the brain of an ists learned a lesson that day not likely soon to he may have been still in bed.

be forgotten. Since going into the city is now attended with less danger than formerly, I often accompany Mr. Crawford in. The large lower hall of our house can contain a congregation of a hundred and fifty, or even two hundred persons. There are seldom less than fifty of our neighbors who assemble when we go in, to whom Mr. U preaches. We take our dinner two or three times a week and spend the day in superintending the

school, visiting the neighbors and teaching these who come and go. Mr. C. also preaches at Sung though at present it is pleasantly cool. Remem-Way Dong, but more frequently at home when ber me affectionately to Mrs. P. and the dear he can have a regular congregation of our own friends in Clinton. neighbors and the parents of our pupils.

Doubtless much of the interest manifested by these people arises from selfish notions, but they who know nothing of the gospel can not be expected to appreciate it. There are a few old this morning by the imperialists near the little women, however, who I hope are beginning to South gate. The imperialists rushed in and so feel some regard for the gospel for its own sake. alarmed the rebels that the latter fied in every You, then, who count converts by tens and direction. Soon rallying, they drove out the hundreds cannot understand the deep pleasure imperialists and are rapidly filling the breach. afforded us here by the faintest dawning of ear Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs Knowlton for Brethres, Edstors : nestness in even one poor old woman! Yet, in Ningpo, arrived to-day; also Mrs. Way returned It was my happy lot to attend a very interthe most hopeful cases there is much to grieve from her visit to America. as, and often to dampen our hopes. Some days since, while Mr. C. was preaching, and urging the necessity of giving the heart to Jesus, a woman who has excited in us as much hope as any other, and who has learned much of Christian Brathren Editors; her, with several others, up stairs and explained coved the word, were baptised." must be done by an act of the mind, with light to the Church. ling to give that strength to those who seek it | who are carrying aching hearts, in consequence | Truly the Lord smiled and saints rejoiced and know how to give my heart to Jesus." The next cross, and following Christ. time we went in, I asked her if she had given her heart to Jesus. She replied, " Not yet-I we think, are worthy of special notice. A son- work will still go on. We left many crying in hurst College, for the best essay on prayer for have been waiting these few days for teacher

spiritual nature of Christ's kingdom. But thanks reverence he had for his father-in-law, he desisted. place in my life. be to our God, their conversion does not depend leaped out through the window, and was seen The next week I attended another protracted

His own great power may or manifest. school has been resumed. The teacher being in house by her husband, where they were found places, for almost the whole congregation was the city and having nothing to do, begged that weeping together by the father, who went in, composed of members of some Church, but we he might resume even if we thought best not to and engaged with them. Directly the younger tried, after laboring with the Church, to occupy give him wages. He doe, not receive full wag faster came in, and finally the mother, and in our time the better on the material we had, and

Dz. Dury.- The Edinburgh Witness mays | because bring out of the city we cannot mel the list come of the Gin house, they had a meet-

mind awakened on the subject of his soul's sal- law and husband. Dr. Dies, the Astronomer, is now nearly vation. From my first acquaintance with him. And thus it is, my brethren, that "if any two 80 years old and is seriously indisposed. His I have regarded him as remarkably liberal-min- of God's people on earth shall be agreed as pocuniary resources are so small as to require ded for a Chinese teacher; but not until since he touching any one thing, it shall be done." some aid. His picty and learning are both has been shut up in the city with death and rum around him, have I observed anything like re- and were buried with Christ by baptism unto Mr. N. P. William, the popular Ameri- coiving the doctrines of Jesus in carnest. He death, and we believe will walk in a new life. an writer, is wasting away with consumption seems now not only in carnest himself, but takes The restored had been excluded for retailing pleasure in teaching others what he knows. On liquor. He stated to the Church and congrethis account I feel more confidence in allowing gation, that since he had been turned off, he had him to resume the school when we can only see been a perfect "desperado." And said be. "Bait three or four times, or less, during the week. I ther than be deprived of Church priviliges, and I observe by questioning the children that he communion with my Saviour, I will cut rocts

To the Chinese literati the moral lessons taught fully indemnified him. And thus it is, that the by Jesus Christ all seem very good, but the righteous are never forsaken, nor their seed rehumbling doctrines of the atonement is to them | duced to beggary. THE BIRLE USION REPORTER, Vol. IV, No. 4, as to the ancient Greeks feelishness. Wong is contains the address of Elder J. G. Oncken, be- a man of energy and firmness, and if converted, drenched the earth with the noxious body and tore the New York Bible Unjon, and his reply might exert antold influence upon those committo A. & F. B. Society, also some interesting ted to his teaching. There are twenty five girls in the school, principally new ones, as most of ing after this thing was done. Persons wishing to keep pace with the Revi- the old pupils removed into the country on the

will split-self-rightcousness.

You may be somewhat surprised to learn that | Bro. Harris, of Troy. Pike county, was in the these opium smoking murderers who hold the meeting two days. Father Griffith was there Rible Union Reporter, No. 350, Broome Street, city have east away their idols. Seu has issued most of the time. The writer was there during some proclamations in which he shows the foliy the ten days, and the indefatigable labors of Bro. THE ALABAMA POST OFFICE DIRECTORY, pre- of trusting in idols and the necessity of worship- Eley, the pastor, have been much blessed. ping the one true God. This is all for political And may the beauty of the Lord be upon us; This is a neatly executed pumphlet of forty ends and from worldly motives -- to gain the no- and may be establish the work of our hands, is pages, besides the cover, and is very valuable. tice of Ta-ping Wong, but we trust it may re- the prayer of your brother in Christ, containing, as it does, all the Post offices in the sult in a wider diffusion of the truth. Whether State, with the names of the Post Masters. The one of these many rebels ever becomes converted rates of postages are also laid down in suitable. I regard as extremely doubtful, but it may serve tables. It is for sale by C. R. Hansford, Mont. to institute inquiry into the new religion, and weaken the strong holds of idolatry.

Mr. Roberts preached to the chief. Seu, las The subject is presented in Bro. T. s own o ig- preach to the natives. It is said, (with how be publicly burned in a few days. Asow, who has hitherto been with difficulty restrained from THE LADIES' CHRISTIAN ANNUAL. James going in among them, now refuses longer to re-Challen Editor, Philadelphia. Vol. III, Nos. frain and is gone in to-day to remain. He says 1 and 2, for July and August, are on our table. he will not join them as one of them, nor fight Each number is intended to contain 32 printed for them-that his only desire is to teach them pages forming at the end of the year a neat vol. | the doctrines of Jesus. Night before last he of nearly 400 pages. Price \$1 00 a year to sir- was missing and no one knew where he was. Yesterday he returned, saying he had been in brotherly love, and the opposite ultra views, The numbers now be fore us are the first we have the city teaching the rebels, who were anxious when advocated, have proven equally subversive en, and judging them to be a fair sample, we he should remain among them. He asked the of Christian union. anxious to teach his fellow-countrymen, it would been useful to me to the present day. My athe better to go and come with the brethren, as tention was directed to conduct of the Prophet his purpose-said God would take care of him : sistent my mind was forcibly impressed with

May 23rd. Mr. Roberts went in on Sabbath tion of the ability, or inability of the dry

Tuchan and Ningpo, and is now gone no one all fidelity obeyed his Lord's direction. The his credentials to proper authorities -others say army was raised up out of the dry bones of the he also designs going up to Nanking. It is gen- valley. The lesson learned and practiced in erally believed he will visit the latter place before this, secret things belong to God, the revealed to his return. Rev Mesers Bridgman and Culbert- man. Revelation teaches the minister to say, son accompanied him as interpreters. Amow is " he that believeth and is baptized shall be still with us and we see no present prospects of saved," "he that believeth not shall be damncetting him and Asow to their friends in Nan | ed. king-nor any for Mr. Roberts to go up.

We have already had some summer weather.

Truly yours, MARTHA F. CRAWFORD. W. W. PASCHAL, Esq.

25th .- Another breach was made in the wall

For the South Western Baptist. Usion Springs, Macon Co., Ala., ) August 30th, 1854,

truth from her daughter, (my pupil,) asked. A meeting has just closed at this place, of his beams to warm up their frezen hearts, and "Teacher, hore am I to give my heart -- my soul considerable interest. It continued ten succes he did arise and displayed his power in the conto Jesus? I believe in him-I am willing, but sive days. Christians rejoiced in the Lord; sin- version of souls. On Wednesday evening the how am I to do it." After preaching, I took | ners were convicted; "and they that gladly re- brethren returned from "grave prayer" (where

to them, as well as I could, the nature of the Eight were thus received into the fellowship the power of the spirit," bringing their slain heart and the manner in which it must be given of the Church, eight received by letter, one re- with them. There was no loud shouting but to Jesus-that it was not a material substance. stored, and one received under the watch-care of deep sobs and groans and bitter cries to God to be taken into the hand and thus given -- but it the Church -- making in all, eighteen accessions for mercy, and that night seven were converted.

and strength from above-that God is even wil- And we have no doubt there are others here, morning when there were four more converted. carnestly. Yet she went away saying, "I do not lot not having done their duty in taking up the captive souls were set at liberty. We received

and properly to the religious instruction of the log never to be forgotion in their time. God heard their prayers, and gave them the desires his health preparatory to his going to the East | This teacher, Wong-seen-sang, has, I trust, his of their hearts in the conversion of that son-in-

And they went together deen into the water,

teaches them daily. Christian truth. There is and beg." But he was not suffered to do this. one rock, however, upon which I often fear he The Church and friends of Temperance, made up one hundred and forty-three dollars, and this

The brethren then went up to the place, and I believe that God signally blessed the meet-

This is a good example-a noble example. Who will follow it?

1. U. WILKES.

For the South Western Baptist.

While I do not wish to be considered a dictatorial meddler in other men's matters, for the sake of bringing myself into notice, I do desire to be heard sometimes by way of suggestion, and this is one of the occasions that I have an inkling to suggest to those good brethren who are so much disposed to investigate, through the columns of your paper, the old, hackneyed doctrine of Election which has proven for ages past, in the Bantist Church, a bone of contention and discord. Many have been the rents in our ranks by the agitation of this subject; minister against minister. Church against Church and Christian against Christian, and in no instance has the advocacy of its ultra features contributed to promote union and

some one of them go in every day or two. Mr. Ezekiel when called by God to prophesy to the Roberts told him he would tell Seu not to re- valley of dry bones, when asked by God " cancerve him. But Asow was fully determined on these dry bones live?" his answer was so con-All hopes of getting home before next winter he had no fears. So he went in to-day with Mr. the propriety of the reply. "O Lord thou knowest." Ezekiel did not seem to give the ques-

coedingly filthy, and so many dead bodies have his men, but none of the officers attended, and fidently referred that matter, where it belonged, been thrown into the ditches and creeks that we only five or six Canton soldiers. Whether Seu's to Infinite Wisdom. When instructed to apprehend nothing less than a pestilence. We zeal has cooled, or whether his absence was ow- prophesy to them he lost no time but proceeded expect, therefore, either to remain at our present | ing to the unfavorable weather is not apparent. | forthwith to speak to them, as communiced, and quarters during the summer or spend part of the Or, it may not have been either -- he may have when directed to prophesy to the winds he did been a little later than usual at his opium. He not stop to ask any questions of an abstract Foreigners are now at peace with the belliger. sits up nearly all night and sleeps during the day nature, which might, in the present age of ult., have since died. Foreigners and imperial. afternoon. As the appointment was at three, inquisitive divine who would pry between the folded leaves of the volume of Infinite Wisdom Commissioner McLane has recently visited and read the secret purposes of God. He with knows where. Some say he is gone to present result was most delightful, an exceeding great

Now, my good brethren, would you not likely accomplish much more for the unity and prosperity of the Church, if your tongues and pens were, like Ezekiel's employed practically in enforcing the plain truths of the Bible? rather than spending your precious time and talents in the discussion of speculative Theology, the tendency of which, is to gender strife and division in the ranks of the faithful.

Yours vith Christian regards,

Selma, Aug. 30, 1854. For the South Western Baptist. TALL SDEGA, ALA., Aug. 24, 1854.

esting protracted meeting held at Poplar Spring Church embracing the first Sabbath in August. The Church at first seemed cold, though in perfect peace, but they found that they were cold and commenced crying for the they had been for two bours and a half) "in We had no preaching that night nor the next seven by baptism, one of whem has already One or two things in this meeting, brethren, gone to her reward above, and we think that the in-law of one of the deacons of the Church, the bitterness of their souls " what shall we started up with indignation, one night, to tear do?" The meeting continued a week, and I It is so difficult for them to understand the his wife away from the anxious seat; but for the never saw people more reductant to leave any

upon our might or wisdom; we can only teach in God's sanctuary no more that night. That meeting at Mt. Zion Church near Syllacogga, them the truth-the heart must be touched by was a night of fervent prayer with that family, which was deeply interesting all the way the Holy Spirit. God uses the feeble instru- The next morning, the wife, who had previ- through, and our work was comewhat different mentality of man in subjugat ag the world that ously entertained a hope, and would have joined shough equally pleasant, for this was a large the Church, but for the apposition of her hus and well-organized Church, and we had less Perhaps I mentioned in my last that the girl band, was followed to the lint-room of the Gin-raw material to work on here than at other

hope that "under God" there was much and la.ting good effected here also. We received seven by baptism and left others anxiously in- Mesers. Editors: quiring " the way of life and salvation."

Lest I weary your patience I will only add that to-day closed another protracted meeting at County Line Church which has continued about a week, and which was crowned with success. Six were baptized, three joined by letter and three were restored. And here also we left some crying for merey. Bro. Foster attended at Mt Zion

Brethren Henderson & Watt :

Yours in Christ. WILLIAM ASHCRAFT For the South Western Baptist.

are permitted to feel and mitness what we have

some thirty male members there were but two

who did not pray in public Peace and har-

mony prevailed among the membership. We

have witnessed the power of a praying Church.

and in witnessing that power, it has encouraged

to a greater diligence of duty. During this

spring our Church extended an arm to a school

house some five or six miles off, and we reaped

the benefits of it about a month ago by eight

members being added to the Church. The

meeting commenced on Saturday before the

third Sabbath in this month and broke up last

night. Twenty-seven persons followed Jesus

into the liquid grave, two by vouches and one

by letter, making in all at this meeting thirty

members. Our beloved Bro. Eubanks, our pas

tor, was assisted in his labors by Elders B. M.

Ware, J. P. W. Brown and William Ross; and

iduously to present Christ Jesus Christ and

Yours in Christ.

JOHN D. QUARLES.

eternity alone will be able to tell out.

Dear Brethren

I trust yet be brought in.

Aug. 30, 1854.

of this Church.

Brethren Editors:

For the South Western Baptist.

acter are in circulation against Wesley B. Bur-

din. an ordained minister, who holds credentials

from this Church, and whereas the Church has

labored in vain to get him to appear and answer

1. Resolved, That the said W. B. Burdin be,

2. Resolved, That (in order to prevent the

said Burdin from imposing himself on a strange

community as a Baptist minister,) a copy of

the above preamble and resolution be sent to

By order of the Providence Baptist Church

n conference. W. G. MADISON, C. C.

For the South Western Baptist.

Alabama.

I am just from a deeply interesting meeting

held for ten days by the Enon Baptist Church.

Our excellent young brother, W. F. Spragins,

is the Pastor of this Church, and I rejeice that

the Lord has so soon bestowed a divine blessing

upon his labors in the ministry. The members

of the Church were greatly revived, and a ma-

jority of those baptized were their children-

the South Western Baptist for publication.

Marengo Co., Ala., June 25, 1854.

to Christianity are requested to copy.

and he is hereby expelled from all the privileges.

For the South Western Baptist.

Farmville Church.

for prayer. The meeting has closed and left a gretted by our Denomination throughout

You will please to give publicity to the change RUSSVIL Co., ALA., August 30, 1854. of place through your paper. By request of the Church in conference, It is a pleasing task for me to attempt to tell you what God, in his goodness and mercy, WILLIAM D. SARTOR, C. C. has done for us. It is not often that mortals.

month. (Sept.)

invited to attend.

For the South Western Baptist. Truth for the Young. Touch not the cup when the poison is in it.

For the South Western Baptist

The next meeting of the Autanga Associa-

ion was appointed to be held with the Vernon

Church at this place, but in consequence of the

prevalence of the measles in the vicinity of the

Church, and for other considerations it is thought

best to remove it to Bethesda Church, seven

miles north of this place, where it will conven-

on Saturday before the third Lord's day in next

Ample accommodations will be afforded and

ministers and brethren generally are cordially

ACTAUGAVILLE, August 28, 18-4.

at Mount Lebanon. It is only about a year since we were constituted into a Church Our Lord refused the cap. He would not conwith fourteen members. One month after our sent, in the deepest agony of his suffixings to constitution a revival commenced and continued taste a drink that could bring relief only as is nine days, during which time forty eight were deranged and blanted the netural powers of c added to the Church, seventeen by letter and | soul. What a lesson for those who, in times a thirty-one by baptism. We then appointed a sorrow, betake themselves to strong drink. What prayer meeting for Wednesday night weekly. a lesson for those who deliberately sacrifice makept it up until the nights began to shorten son and sense for the brutal pleasure of intemwhen it was changed to Sunday evening at perance without even this wretched plen! three o'clock, and it has been continued up to Remember. the commencement of this meeting. Out of

" Tis religion that can give. Sweetest pleasure while we have

RANDOLPH Co., Aug 17, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist.

Beath in the Ministry.

I hasten to inform you of the death of two aliant soldiers of Christ, Rev. Thomas Churon ad Jev. T. J. Horsess, which sad news you

have probably already received. Bro. Churen was Pastor of the Baptist church Modtgomery, Texas. His sickness was sheat and his death anexpected by his numerous friend. am upable to inform you the nature of he illness. You will doubtless shortly receive the particulars, if you have not already. Brother Chifton was highly esteemed, as a pious devoted and fearless minister of Christ. His labors have also by our esteemed Bro. James N. Owens, a been eminently blessed in the conversion of souls. Methodist minister, all of whom endeavored as-I have been acquainted with him since his first arrival in our State, and have seldom seen so nim crucified. The Baptists and Methodists labored together during the meeting and closed ness combined in one man. He was truly a man in peace and harmony. There were some fifteen of God. His end was one of prace, and he has or twenty on the mourners' beuch last night gone to receive his reward. His loss will be re-

peace behind that language cannot describe. State, as well as by his former trictals and acthat surpasses all understanding, and that xuaintances in Alabama, from which State beemigrated to Texas. How short and uncertain is life! Only a few days ago, and Bro. Chilton was actively engaged in his Master's service-new he has gone; the Lord has called him bome. He has left behind him a wife and several little children, whem we The three days annual meeting of this Church | commend to the care and protection of our nav

ommenced on Friday before the third Sunday | ciful Redeemer. this month. On Sabisath the interest and Rev. T. T. Horana was also from Aiabarra, eriousness manifested by the congregation were having been settled at Lafayette, previous his uch as to induce a continuance of the meeting, coming to Texas. His health was feeble wis a On Monday I joined Bro. Jesse M. Jackson, he first came. I thought when I first our long the pastor, and we had preaching day and night that his days were nearly ended. His discusluring the week to full and solemn congrega | was consumption. He hoped that the classic ions. On last Sabbath the meeting closed of Texas and rest from excessive toil neight no with unabated interest, indeed I may say with | tore him. It was his desire to be sported stall ocreased interest. Seven were united to the for service in his master's cause. But Collin hurch by baptism and there are others deeply destined otherwise. He was to exchange a six

anxions upon the subject of salvation who will of toil for a life of lifes. It was my pleasure to be near him a creater a Bro. Jackson has labored under some disad- prior to his death, and have more of his death cantages with this Church in consequence of ter. I regard it as a blessing that I also be ome embarrassing difficulties which surrounded mitted to witness his exemple of president to it before he took charge. The Lord has blessed | mility and christian resignation in the malet of his labors, however, and the Church is now in a great suffering. He was one of these mild and growing, thriving, prosperous condition. May amiable christians whom all persons have the the Lord bless his labors yet more and pour out | was in the enjoyment of constant communion upon the Church His spirit more abundantly with God. A few days before his death, he was and add unto it constantly such as shall be induced to leave this portion of our State, that Yours truly, W. W. he might die in the bosom of his tamily in Gaveston, where he ended his life on the little of the present month. He fell asleep in Jesus. His end was truly peace. Thus may we all doc. Whereas various reports of an immoral char-

May God prepare us for our change Many useful lessons might be drawn from the a thwo deaths in the ministry. Two more laborers have been called away -two of the most prous, devoted and useful. How important it is to various charges against him, he having that we should be faithful and zealous servants gone to parts unknown, and feeling assured that of Christ. Our time is short-we used some his conduct merits expulsion from the Church. follow them into the grave. The destroyer sat work and we may be the next to fail by his irresistable might.

Before I close this brief epistle, I regret to inform you that the yellow fever has again visited Galveston. Up to the present time, however, there are but few cases, and those generally among the foreign population. We carnestly pray that God may save them from the awful destruction which visited that city last year Houston is still reported to be healthy and free from vellow fever, and I hope will so continue Should it increase in Galveston this cannot be The Tennessee Baptist and all papers friendly expected to continue long.

In the interior the general health is good. The minds of the people, however, are nore fixed upon temporal than spiritual things in Revival of Religion in Pickens County, consequence of dry weather, the crops are 12 pected to be very short. In so goodly a land as this, however, there can scarcely be a famile. May the spiritual harvest be more abundant.

J. B. STITELER. INDEPENDENCE, Texas, Aug. 23d, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist.

Beath of Elder T. T. Hopkins. Died in the city of Galveston on the lith

There were others, who professed to have found inst., of consumption, at the house of S. Cole. the Saviour precious; and yet, did not unite with | Esq., in the thirty-sixth year of his age, the the Church. Some of the children of our Press | Rev. T. T. Horkins, recently from Lafayette, byterian, Methodist and Anti-Missionary Bap- Chambers Co., Ala. Bro. H. has been a most tist brethren also shared in the blessings of the carnest and faithful Christian and a laborious revival. The principal laborers in the ministry minister of Jesus Christ. Without guile all during this meeting, were, the Paster, Elder he craved was to know the will of Jesus Charles Stewart and the writer. Several ser- When that was known it was enough, the mons were delivered by our Presbyterian breth- work must be done, no matter what the islow ren during the progress of the meeting. One of ar the sacrifice.

the blessed results of this meeting was, the adol- | Severe in the extreme with his own spirit, be tion of twenty members to the Church, all of was remarkably charitable with others whom were baptized on yesterday, the closing Wherever he was known he was beloved. For much of the time during his protracted rick-Affectionately yours in the love of Christ. Incss his thoughts were turned inward. He A. M. HANKS. | saw as few see, the dreadful crit of ris and at time; was entirely overwhelmed with the orld.

day of the meeting.

Olsey Ala. Aug 25, 1854.

this deprayity, and it was only when he could look above and could gain a view of the infinite on the right bank of the Pruth. fulness of his Redeemer's merits that he could Prussia was preparing to take an active part rejoice. But some ten days before the closing in agairs. scene he reached an eminence so high, that he could look within the veit and survey his inheritance without a cloud to obstruct! From that | tween Espartero and O'Donnell. time he could lean constantly upon the bosom It is runnred that Henry Witherspoon has of Jesus. His joy was unspeakable and full of failed for five millions of dollars. glory. For several hours before the last, be was unable to say whether he was in the body or heaven. He would break forth with these expressions, "A sinner saved by grace." Paris Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death." &c. "Jesus can make a dving bed." &c. "I have fought a good fight." ke. "To die is gain," &c. An hour more before he coused to breathe, he said to his sister, gress, is lying dangerously ill at Berkley Springs, sitting by : "Sing to me of heaven." "Brother I cannot sing, you will shortly hear better tendance upon him. After a moment's silence, he exclaim of again. " Strike up, sister, strike up." - Memphis suspended operations on the 22 inst. But our hearts were too full for singing. A friend sitting by said. "Thomas we cannot sing town, S. C., Ang. 27th. Loss estimated at more that heran, but I will repeat a vere of it." He than 20,000 dollars. repeated two lines, when the dying brother exclaimed: "Stop that, stop that, I hear sweeter hard and heavily upon the "Nnow Nothings." breath, a relative falling on his breast began to Boston Advertiser, Richmond Enquirer, &c. pray thus: "O Lord sustain my brother in this awful hour." Bro. H. Interposed, "Say not awful hour, but glorious TRICKPRANT." He had parted with wife, mother, sister,

of love, and charging each with an eloquence crats. The Convention party was beaten. which none but a dying Christian can employ Dea. The Washington National Monument to meet him in heaven. And at 17 minutes be- has attained the height of one hundred and sixty for 12 o'clock, P. M., he fell asleep There was feet. no pain, no struggle. A heavenly radience clothed his features. On the Lord's day at 5 o'clock, P. M., with ann died at Crab Orchard Springs in Kentucky,

suished emotions, in the presence of a large a short time ago. company of brethren and friends we followed his remains to their last resting place. His be- Houston, Texas, and at New Orleans, I a. reaved family while they weep cannot repine .-Their earnest prayer is that this painful stroke from their Frther's rod may be so sanctified. that they may bereafter live as our brother lived, and that when God shall call for them. like him they may show how happy the religion of Jesus can make the soul in a dying horr. The prayers of our brethren generally and especially those who knew our brother are invoked in their behalf. J. H.

Galveston, Aug. 16, 1854. died yesterlay at 9 o'clock. A. M., at his resi, age of 80 years. doze in Montgomery. The hand of God is Mr. J. D. B. DeBow, of the Census Departhis watchmen at their post. This is the third Port of Georgetown, D. C. who has fallen within ten days, one Methodist | The act of Congress, increasing the pay of the Ama lesson to heart, and may we the minis date of its passage. ters of God who still survive regard the admo- The Mobile Register says that Dr. GARLAND nition: Be ye also ready."

> Your brother. JAMES HUCKINS.

## GINERAL NEWS.

THE EXECUTION AT Mr. MEIOS .- On Friday, ith August. Dr. McDoxxian of Mt. Meigs. Maalgomery county, corrected a negro man beleaging to him. The negro took advantage of his master wile tending his horse from his staof white oak, mangling him in a cruel manner. Dr. M. was a homane master, and the neighbors act on the part of the negro one that eailed for a same position out, after mature deliberation. lition has caused a great increase of insubordin- manufactured oil or starch.- Ex.

Cotton had declined during the week 1-8d. The news has had a depressing effect upon our on the delaware were upset.

We extract from the Charleston Courier the following items of War news:

Information was received in London by the Sub-Marine Telegraph, just prior to the departand that 2,000 Russians had been made prison- W G Madison, G W Young, Rev J B Stiteler.

Orders have been issued for the Austrian forces to enter Wallachia.

The Sublime Porte has concluded a treaty ofurnish 50,000 mountaineers to act against

A letter fr m St. Petersburg says that no one fares to think of peace in that city, but volunlary contributions were becoming scarce. Penssia has declared her intention to effect a

The Russians prport that they have gained a real victory in Asia and killed 3000 Turks. The prevalence of cholera was the cause of the detention at Varna of the main expedition for the Crimea.

Still Later. Telegraphed for the Advertiser & State Gazette. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STRAMSHIP PACIFIC.

DECLINE IN COTTON!

NEW YORK, Septtember 3. The steamship Pacific arrived at this port today with Liverpool dates to the 23d uit. Corres. - Market heavy, with a decline in the prices of all qualities. Some of the circulars quote 1-16, others 1-6 decline.

Breadstuffs were in fair demand. Flour had dvanced 6d. to 1s. Wheat dull. Money easy. Consols 94. THE WAR .- The capture of Bomersund by the siles is confirmed. The effect of the hombard ment was terrible. The Governor and Lieut.

Governor were among the prisoners. The Crimea expedition was still delayed by the cholera, which has swept off fifteen thousand of the alties. The disease was abating. The Austrians were entering the Principali-

Wallachia was quiet.

Judeon Female Institute ----Eighty thousand Ressians were concentrating

> The defeat of the Turks in Asia is confirmed. Spain is quiet. There was a difference be-

The Message of President Pigner, rolative to Cuba, had caused much uneasiness at The French Ambassador at Madrid had pro-

tested energetically against any violence being manifested towards the Royal family of Spain. Col. Bisseil, of Blinois, member of Con-

Va. Gen. Shields and other friends were in at-

A destructive fire occurred in George-

The Washington Union is bearing down pasic than that." Being greatly distressed for Also the Washington Sentinel, Pennsylvanian,

1853 ... It is supposed that the Mormon population of Utah Territory now reaches 50,000.

The election in Oregon was very excitfriends and servants, giving to each a message ing and resulted in the triumph of the Demo-

> DEATH OF EX SENATOR DOWNS .- The Hon. Solomon U. Downs, U. S. Senator from Louisi'

The Yellow Fever is at Galveston and

ADJUTANT GENERAL OF ALABAMA -- Col. A. Goodwin, of Lowndes county, has received from the Governor the appointment of Adjutant General in the place of General Mickle, deceased.

ABUSE OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.-It is said that fourteen canvass bags, filled with bound books for Augustus Caesar Dodge, U. S. Senator from Iowa, passed through the Chicago Post-office a few days since.

BEA. The mother of the famous San Parcu. P. S. The intelligence has just arrived that died not long since in Pawtucket, R. I. She our brother Tuores Cantrox is dead. He died as an humble Christian, at the advanced

heavy upon his Church. He is cutting down ment, was recently married to Miss Carottee

and two Haprist. May the Church lay the rank and file of the army, took effect from the

has succeeded in securing the grading of the N. E. & S. W. Alabama Rail Road through Jefferson county, and there is no doubt of his success through St. Clair county also, which is all that remains to be accomplished. Dr. G. was to speak at Ashville on the 3d inst.

Beyond St. Clair county the consolidation or the N. E. & S. W. and Will's Valley roads, al. ready effected, completes the provisions for the entire line to Chattanooga.

Sal. Presoy. Esq., of Wilmington, has been He and felled him to the ground with a billes appointed a Judge of the Superior Courts of Law and Equity in North Carolina.

The British Command r-in-Chief has just ishere dig it to be totally improveded, and the sued orders that commissariat rations shall be issued to the correspondent of the London Times and forage to his horse.

Tye wild eucumber plant is used for madecided to horn him and not wait for the slow king vegetable shades for meteoric wires can be and anerciain process of law; and accordingly, made into cordage, and it is thought, also late on the sext day, carried their intention into cf- pap 1. It is of rapid and luxuriant growth, a int believing, as they did, that such a course, single seed producing more than a thousand feet was necessary to deter other negroes from com- of vine. One seed in one year, will produce potting similar crimes, as the foul spirit of abo- a thousand seed, and from the seed may be

ger There was a terrible thunder gust, ac-The steamer Europa arrived at Halifax, companied with rain, in Philadelphia on Satur-N. S., Aug. 30, having left Liverpool on the day evening. No damage however, was done except the prostration of a few trees. There was a second edition in the same locality on Saturday afernoon, during which severel boats

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 18. Letters seceived and business attended to: ure of the Europa that Bomersund had bur- J H Martin, D M Walker, P. M., T B Lovejoy, rendered to the allied forces on the 16th instant. P. M., Richard R Mosely, Rev A G McCraw,

J G Williams.

Letters containing remittances : J. C Smith, Letters containing remittances for others: Elder Z G Henderson, for O F Nunnalce, Y M Robb, S S Andress, H E Davidson, J J Robwith Sepanyr. by which Turkey recognizes the erts and John Watts, for which we are much in independence of Circassia, and Schann, agrees debted; Walker Reynolds, for self and Mrs. Mahala Reynolds.

## RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscrip tion and not finding them reported in due time will please inform us. Paul to Vol. No. 8

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MARRIED.

Rev J P Lee.

J G Williams.

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On Thursday evening, the 31st August last at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Pinekard by Kev. J. R. Hand, Dr. Joseph Hasp and Miss Lacia PINCKARD, all of Macon county, Ala. cor Chri tian Index please copy.

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

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

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

Coosa RIVER Association, with Liberty Church, 25 miles South East of Talladega. The Actauga Association will meet at Bethesela Church, 7 miles North of Autangaville.

4th Sabbath in September. Liberty Association at Lafayette, Chambers HARMONY, Miss., at Doak's Creek Madison

MCLEERRY, Ala., at Ebenezer Church Bibb

RED RIVER, La., at Minden Claiborne Par. Uxrox, Ala., at Unity Church, 8 miles south of Carrollton Pickens county. YALOBUSHA, Miss., at Spring Creek Church Calboun county,

Saline, Ark, at Princeton Dallas county. Ist Sabbath in October. Central Association, Ala., at Wetumpka. BETHEL, Ala., at the Bethel Church Marenge

MUSCLE SHOMS, Ala., at Moulton, Lawrence county, on Friday. SALEN, Ala., at Liberty Church Pike county

on county. Ala. 2nd Sabbath in October. EASTERN LOUISIANA, at Hebron Church Liv

TALLASSAHATCHEE, Ala., at Jacksonville Ben-

ingston county. LOUISVILLE, Miss., at Liberty Church Win ston county.

ALABANA, at Rehoboth Church Montgomers county, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October.

CAHABA, Ala., at Pilgrim's Rest Church, Perry county. Junson, Ala., at Fellowship Church Henry county, 7 miles west of Abbeville.

SABINE, La., at Zion Hill Church, ommencing on Thursday before. OUACHITA, La., at Salem Church Cataboula

4th Sabbath in October. Tex Islands, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-

Uxion, Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson in the different departments of instruction.

Jackson county 8, miles North East of branches of the physical and experimental Science

county on Friday. of their meeting.

Tuskegee Association Will meet at the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, on Saturday before the third Saidath in Sep | and is divid a into two terms of une qual length. tem next. The Delegates will phrase call at the Church on their arrival, where a C mu little will assign to them their homes during their stay.

Central Baptist Association, Ala. The 10th annual session of this body will be held with the Baptist Church in Wetumoka, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabreport, themselves to some one of the following moned brethren: Richard Smoot, A. G. Due, Wm. P. Dawson, Wm. Price, A. B. Brassell, Committee. JNO. B. WHITE, Ch. Clk.

Cold Water Camp-Meeting.

By an arrangement of the brethren the Cold water Camp-Meeting will not be held as published in the minutes of the Coosa River Asso. but is changed to its original time which curbraces now the 2nd Sabbath in September .-Ministering brethren are cordially invited to at-S. G. JENKINS. July 28, 1854.

Camp Meeting. The Baptist Camp Meeting will commence on Friday afternoon before the first Lord's day of September. The Wewoka Camp-ground ADVANCE. is five miles South of Mardisville, and near the terminus of the Wetmapka Plank Road. Our duction is made from the charge for loard, but preaching brothren, and the community at large, tuition must be paid to the close of the term. are respectfully invited to attend. (), WELCH, Pastor.

## Administrator's Actice.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell at public out-cry to the highest bidder in the town of Loachapoka, on the 3d Saturday of October next, within the legal sale hours, a fand warrant for eighty acres, halouging to the estate of James Cadenhead, deceased, on a credit till the first of January next, the purchaser giving security as the law requires.

HOMERT. CROWDER. Administrator. Sept. 7, 1851.-tds. Administratix Sale. Will be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday the 30th day of September next at

Notasulga in Macon county, a land warrant, No. 2064, containing eighty acres, belonging to the estate of Eli B. York, deceased. Terms cash. ELIZA YORK, Admx. By S. H. Toxey, Agent.

August 30, 1854.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Louisa L. Park were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county. Ala., on the 22d day of August. All persons indebted to the deceased are hereby GENERAL COMMISSION called upon to come forward and settle the same. And those having claims against said estate are required to present them for settlement according to the terms of the law.
WM. G. SWANSON.

Macon county, Ala., Sept. 1, 1854. u19 Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers to sell two hundred A acres of good up land, well improved with good double log house, Gin house and Screw, with all necessary out houses, in Montgomery county, four miles South-east of Wetumpka on the Wares Ferry Road. There is fifty-five or sixty agres of cleared land, good peach orchard, &c., for which a good bargain will be given. J. W. WAYNE.

cal Estate in Tuskegee for Sale. Will subscriber offers his residence in Tuskegoe situated on Wengutka creek. The Tract contains good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an lettom. excellent location to improve to one's own taste, ALSO.

four bundred and eighty acres of good up land, lected young apple and peach orchard, a new of which one hundred and seventy-five are in a Gin house, with corn mill attached; in fact, all fine state of cultivation. More can be bought ad- the buildings and improvements necessary about joining, if desired.

the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the by letter, will please address me at Weogufka property above mentioned.
THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

July 20, 1834.

July 20, 1854.

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

In the following scale we give to our readers A T Position & Grander's fashionable Ciothing a state ment of the prices of all the leading articles of consumption, as those prices range in cities is swiftly passing away, we solicit the attention where they feel the reatest interest.

The scale is corrected weekly and the date Boys wear which are of the last quality and standing at the head of the scale is the date of latest styles and can be bought at unprecedented the latest quotations. These quotations are gen- less prices. of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in purchasing and having manufactures a superior each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Moneodless to say more as the goods bought at bile and Montgomery show the range of prices this corner have established the fact universally sufficiently for the western markets and Charles tiful goods of every variety usually kept in a ton for the castern. Other markets in the south will be found to vary but little from these.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1854.

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	Orleans	olále,	ontgom'y	harleston.
Flour pr. bbl	\$7.00	7 50	9 90	8 50
Corn pr bushei	58	71	1 00	92
Oats per bushel	38	53		50
Rice pr pound	- 4		65	4
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	10	11	124	114
Sugar brown, N. O	44	5	7.4	54
Bacon (hams)	10	115		124
" (sides)	54	6.1		71
" (shoulders)	63	64		61
Lard (in kegs)	11	12		111
Molasses, N. O	12	155	25	25
" Cuba				19
Salt (sack)	1 49	1 15		1 10
Bagging (Kentucky)	15	165	17	
" Dundee			1	101
" Gunny	12		-	14
" India	14			
Rope. (western)	9	94	11	- 11
" other kind	9 11 1			12
Candles (sperm)	-			
starr	22	23	-	23
Nails (cut) per pound.	200-21		31 -1	
Soap (yellow)				- 8
Pork (mess) pr. bbl			15 50	
" mess pr. bbl	11 30		19 50	

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

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

training, for business and professional avoca-In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which ste lents are carried through the Freshman and Sophomore years) much attention is paid to Math-Brony, Ala., at New Prospect, Church Sum- ematics and the Physical Sciences; to the applica tion of scientific principles, to Arts and indu trial pursuits and to the study of the English Language and Literature

Able and experienced teachers are employed The Institution has recently been supplied with West Florida, at Union Academy Church ample apparatus for illustration in the various es; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also Yazoo, Miss., at Acona church Holmes been atted up and furnished with every facility Nore Other Associations in the South Istry thoroughly and practically. In Survey-West can be added to the above scale if our ing. Leveling, Engineering, &c., students have brethren will furnish us with the time and place the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation

CALENDAR. The scholastic year consists of nine months,

Fall Tera - Commences on the first Wednes- Room-rent are free. day in september, and closes on the last Thursday in November. Spring Term - Commences on the second

Thursday in June. Every student is required to sustain a thorough examination at the close of each term, and to | The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and bath in October. Persons attending will please perform such other exercises as may be assigned

> EXPENSES. The regular charge for Board and Tuition is \$150 00 per annum. (Chemistry and French extra.) and is made by the term, as follows :

Fall Term. Tuition ..... French extra.

Spring Term. Board, including Lodging and Washing. \$72 00 Tuition. Chemistry. (including Chemicals, &c., extra. 15 00 15 00

and during the winter months a small additional charge is made for fuel. Payment is required for each term. IS In case of protracted absence, a pre rata de-

S. S. SHERMAN. Principal and Proprietor. Brownwood Aug., 1854.

JOHN H. MARTIN, Printer. NEW YORK CITY.

20 Printers, or other Correspondents, will picase address me as above. I am now prepared to attend to all orders for TYPE, PRESSES, PAPER, &c., from Printers and others, and they will find it considerably to their advantage to send me their orders and let me make for them the best bargains to be had

20 Second hand materials very low for cash. New York, June 10, 1854. JOHN H. MARTIN.

DAGUERREAN GALLRY. J. S. PARKS,

Practical Artist, has litted up a room over Campbell & Gwin's. Furniture Store, and is prepared to take pictures in the finest style of the Tuskegee, June 15 1854.-tf.

S. WYATT. J. STOGNER. WYATT & CO.,

FORWARDING MERCHANTS, Charleston, S. C.

REFER TO-The Merchants of Montgomery Alabama; Me-srs, Marrison & Robinson, Mo-bile, Alabama; Messrs, Farley, Jurey & Co., Mesos, May, Van Hook & Co., N. O., Mesors, Hotchkiss, Fenner & Co., Mesors, Conklin & Smith, New York.

Aug. 24, 1854-017tf

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

I for sale, containing about fifteen seres with 480 acres nearly one half of which is level creek spectfully solicit a continuance of the same. There are 150 neres in a fine state of cultivation nearly all tresh, which produces as fine cotton; His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containing and corn as any land in the country; a well se-DECEIVED this day by Pomroy & Gregory, a

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A pigeon tembling in clear summer air; A laughing school-boy without grief or care, connection, says: Itiding the springy branches of an elm.

From the Ladies' Christian Annual. " Let Me go, for the Day Breaketh."

BY 8. F. F.

Let me go! I may not tarry Till the cloudless morning a dawn. Far away the day is breaking. And its beams come stealing on. Through unmeasured wilds of ether, I pursue my pathless way, Near the throne of the Redcemer, Where unnumbered harpstrings play.

Yet a moment would I linger. Or this lovely flowery green, Where the swelling tide of Jordan Rolls its waters swift and sheen. By thy heart no more despondent, Favored son of Abram's line; Precious promines await thee, Richer far than corn and wine.

Stars are shining dimly on us I'rom the azure sky above above, And their holy calm effuigence Fills my heart with hope and love. As the stars in you blue other, As the sand upon the sea, Child of hope, of faithful Abram, Ho shall thy descendants be.

Yet a promise richer, nobler, To my raptered vision clings, Than the earthly rest of Caman. Or a scoptred line of kings. Piercing through the distant ages, To a land of love and song, Where with harps on golden pavements, Jacob's sons shall swell the throng. LITTLE MOUSTAIN, O.

them, causes the gum to adhere slightly providence, for whom divine interpoto the fingers. The cum, as well as sitions next to miracles are continuelly the leaf and bark, is highly odorous. occurring-and instead of being humble The fragrance, which is quite strong, before God as a poor sinner, you will resembles that of Bergamot, or ripe feel like a person who in a dream or a fruit, a few leaves are sufficient to per- reverie imagines himself a king, takes tume a room. A leaf fully wrapped state to himself, and treats every one up in paper, so as to be entirely con- about aim with distant contempt. cealed, was handed to several persons, Fuller's Works, vol. 11, p. 289. with a request that they would tell by the smell what it was. All expressed themselves highly delighted with its | The habit of repeating a discourse

to grow in our gardens, around our away from the stereotype manuscript dvellings, near the parlor windows, or | transferred to the memory, and the road attracted attention until recently.

letter was dated April 26, 1807.

to the Christian Ministry. It is well tion cannot be put upon paper, and beto reserve it for the contemplation of Christians, as a matter of humiliation rehearse their sermons must be destitute of awful joy; but in addressing tute of it. They, indeed, semetimes

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an audience on the general topics of religion, it is best perhaps to speak it. a general strain. The gospel affords ample encouragement to all : its generous spirit and large invitations should not be cramped and fettered by the scrupnlosity of system. The medium observed by Baxter and Howe is, in From a tree's samuit; a poor Indian's sleep my opinion, far the most eligible on

> Andrew Fuller, writing upon the importance of a true system, and showing the importance of regarding the doctrines of the Bible in their proper

> "A fleshy mind may ask. "How can these things be?, How can divine predestination accord with human agency and accountableness? But a truly humble Christian finding both in his Bible, will believe both, though he may be unable fully to understand their consistency; and he will find in the one a motive to depend entirely on God, and in the other a caution against slothfulness and presumptuous neglect of duty. And thus a Christian minister, if he view the doctrine in its proper connections, will find nothing in it to hinder the free use of warnings, invitations, and persuasions, either to the converted or the unconverted .--Yet he will not ground his hopes of success on the pliability of the human mind, but on the promised grace of God; who (while he prophecies to the dry bones, as he is commanded) is known to inspire them with the breath

> Thus it was that the apostle, while in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh chapters of his Epistle to the Romans, he traces the sovereignty of God in calling some from among the Jews, and leaving others to perish in unbelief, never thought of excusing that unbelief, nor felt any scruples in exhorting and warning the subjects of it, nor in praying for their salvation. Even in his preaching to the Gentiles he kept his eye on them, if by any means he might provoke to emulation those who were his flesh, and might save some of them. But whatever this doctrine is in itself, yet if viewed out of its connec-

tions, or in connections which do not belong to it, it will become another thing. God's election of the posterity A new and Beautiful Tree in Gregon. of Abraham was of sovereign favor Mr. Brooks, a respectable farmer of and not on account of any excellence Olimpia, Oregon, writes to a friend in in them, natural or moral; in which Boston a very interesting account of a view it was humbling and no doubt had a strange and beautiful tree lately dis good effect on the godly Israelites .-- a strong rope upon his head and binds covered in that country. It was com- But the Jews in our Savier's time turn- him to a tree. The animal resists and municated to the Journal of Agricul- ed this their national election into ture, from which we take the following another kind of doctrine, full of flattery towards themselves, and of the "A strange and beantiful tree has most intolerable contempt and maligbeen discovered in Washington Terri- nity towards others. And thus the tory, which is not known to exist in doctrine of eternal and personal elecany other part of the habitable globe. I tion viewed in a similar light becomes The tree is destined. I think to make a source of pride, bitterness, sloth and some noise in the world. It is re- presumption. Conceive of the love of markable, be ause its like is not to be God as capricious fondness-imagine, found elsewhere, and on account of its | because it had no inducement from the great beauty and fragrin e. The tree goodness of the creature, that therearie in height from one to seven feet. | fore it was without reason, only so it The leaf resembles that of the pear, was and so it must be view it, not as lit is seen that the weakness of God is PRACTISE in the various Counwhile the trunk and branches look like a means by which God would assert those of an orange tree. The upper the sovereignty of his grace but as an side of the leaf is coated with gum. end to which every thing must become having the appearance of oil, and of subservient-conceive of yourselves as the consistence of honey. Handling a darling of heaven, a favorite of

The Art of Preaching.

fragrance, but gave different answers from memory is sometimes, though very as to its character. Some said it seldom, successful. Its puerile stiffsmelled like ripe pears -- some that it ness is one usual consequence, but by was Bergamot, while others thought that | no means the worst. The best feelings it smelled like ripe apples. The flower of the heart are the impulses of the resembles that of the white Jessamine. | moment, but these are suppressed; This will certainly make a very there can be no gush of sentiment allowbeautiful and desirable ornamental tree, ed, because this would lead the mind to form a choice bower. Its intrinsic once lost, might not be found again .value for these purposes is greatly en- But passion is necessary to true elohanced by the consideration that it is quence : eloquence can no more exist an evergreen. This specimen is brought without deep and genuine feeling, than from my form, and is taken from a poetry without genius. Passion is grove of about a quarter of an acre. kindled by the agitation of the soul, The plant is very rare even here, the by the presence of an audience, by oldest settlers of the country say they strong conceptions springing up at the never saw it growing elsewhere. Still instant. To reduce this feeling to I have no doubt it will be found in written formulae, would cause it to other places. It has been known to evaporate; the conceptions of strong the priests of the Catholic Mission of passion cannot be written, any more St. Joseph for some years, but has not than the fire of the sun can be corked up in a jar. Extemporaneous cratory, which is always the most effective, How Election should be Preached. | never destroys reason in strong and In a letter addressed to Dr. Cox. well-furnished minds, but perfects it .-Robert Hall of England thus wrote in A real orator never reasons so well as regard to the way in which this sub- when the fountains of the great deep lime doctrine should be preached. His within are broken up. Vivid perception, logical coherence, rapid combination Half's Works, vol. 3. p. 231. of thought, the rich and exuberant with respect to the doctrine of creation of metaphor and imagery—all election, I would state in Scripture follow this impulse. The finest oraterms, and obviate the antinomian in- tors are sometimes dull in their ordinaterpretation, by remarking that man. ry moods, and stammer and haggle till as man, is said to be chosen to obedi- the fire begins to kindle. This was the ence, to be conformed to the image of case with Charles Fox. / The upin-Son, &c., and not on a foresight of formed listener would have thought. his faith or obedience; as also that for the first half hour of his speech, the distinction between true believers that he was going to break down—and others is often expressly ascribed to God. "Thou hast hid these soul, which seemed to hang flapping things."—"To you it is given not only to believe." &c.—"As many as were ordained to eternal life believed."—then, like a gallant ship in full gait. As the doctrine of election, however, plowed the sea in mighty majesty,--Testament revelation, it should not in can neither be true preachers nor true my opinion, be made a prominent point bearers without it. Then, as the emo-

arms, stamp the foot, and affect the Cincincinenti.

close connection between the passions | West. and the imagination; but imagination | NEWSPAPERS DEVOTED TO RELIGIOS. can be brought into a state of great | Journal of Education, Houston. excitement in the study-which is said A German Methodist paper is soon any of the English branches in the ordicomplished, there can be but little respondent. force in the performances of memoriter or sermon-reading preachers; and we believe this class of pulpit orators do not find their studies a very creative ogonge Mangers. region. We limit these remarks to the art of eloquence; there are other and higher considerations which we ATTORNEYS AT LAW Quarterly Review.

The Power of the Gospel.

"Shail I tell you how the fisherman secures the monster of the deep? He rows his little boat along side the huge fish, poises his barbed iron, takes sure aim, and hurls it at his prey. The little instrument has found its way to a sure place, and remains immoveable. The fisherman now gives rope. Off darts the wounded leviathan, and in w. C. P. RYKAR. ? his rage and pain lashes furiously the great deep. But the barbed iron is there, and every successive struggle leaves him weaker and weaker, until sure wound is inflicted ; by degrees the strength of his rebellion is overcome. he becomes weary of sinning and wan- latterneys at Law, and Selicitors in Chancery dians will be expected; a want of it will - so

of divine love and grace." " Take another figure. See how the Charles. farmer tames that wild ox. He throws rages. But his strength and fury are unavailing; his violent and long repeated struggles to escape at last exhaust him; his savage nature yields; and finally he becomes entirely subdued and tamed, and a little child may lead him. So the Lord binds his grace and his truth upon the wild unsubduci sinner: his proud resistance is gradually overconie, and at last we see him a ! meck and gentle lamb. Thus the gospel whichwe pronounce week and foolish accomplishes its blossed work, and

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The Nacogdoches (Texas) Chronicle says, that of the fifty-one newspapers of that State only one is opposed to a strict prohibitory liquor law. What State in the Union, new or old, can say as much?

license law has triumphed by at least a two-thirds vote throughout the State of Texas. In several of the counties the majority was ten to one. What | new State, North or South, can say as

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| vance in Texas the demand for a sub- | no They would announce to the estizens of documents for the patronage of the public. | stantial literature increases. Circula- Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their | Prev. Jone Williams. (late of the Dailas). ting libraries and rending rooms are services may be obtained by application through emy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the taking the place of grog-shops and the mail. billard saloons .- Texas Correspondent.

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There is said to be between six and seven hundred Union Sunday Schools in Texas. Most of them are applied with good libraries of the publication of the American Sunday School Union. What new State can say as over the store of Mesers Gennet Anams, where in much ?- Galveston News.

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