planets. The strangest and most absurd ideas

were at the same time held and taught among

the nations, and an enlipse of the sun was re-

times bave dissiputed every fear, explained the

earth into seeming proximity. Now the size,

planets are reduced to mathematical calcula-

tion, and the eclipses occurring among the

heavenly bedies are ascertained with the pre-

cision of a moment hundreds of years before

they occur. And yet we must reasonably re-

gard the science of Astronomy as yet in its in-

be made, and new wonders will appear in the

at the appearance of a comet, or be alarmed at

velopments as the rich display of Almighty

Chemistry and Philosophy open a wide field

for investigation and thought. Who would have

supposed fifty years ago that so many and such

wonderful discoveries would have been made in

these branches of Science? Who could have

believed that so many womierful principles ex-

isted in nature, that so many combinations could

be made and new principles developed? Take,

for example, the one article of Steam. From

time immemorial it was known to be a power-

ful agent; but who could have supposed that it

principles exist which modern discovery has

improvement will ever be found? For our own

and electricity and other forces are used by us to

subserve our earthly ends rather than to con-

tribute to the spiritual advancement of the world.

Such we doubt not is true of the world general-

vantage of these things.tc lead the world farther

and farther from God. What, then, ought

Christians to do amidst this state of things?

Shall they lie idle, and leave the world to con-

trol these things for the furtherance of sin and

folly? No, let Christians arise from their leth-

sanctify every event and every improvement to

Let the pure, unadulterated word of God be

deeful works of God. Let ministers of Christ

backle on the whole armor and go into all the

world and preach the gospel to every creature.

the cause of the Lord.

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The Tendencies of the Times. NUMBER ONE.

This is inseed a fruitful theme. A wide field would ever come into use as the great propelling can before us and many thoughts crowd the force to move the most ponderous machinery, at. Where shall we begin, how proceed, and to stem the swiftest currents, set at defiance winds and our reflections upon this important winds and waves, and cause the fargest vessels , thet ! - Perhaps our notions may be too and to ride speedily over the billows of the mighty smaled to piease our readers. Perhaps we ocean to the far off nations of the earth? And to fondly attached to old things and old that making a mock at time and space, the swiftadomy to appreciate the improvements of the winged cer, laden with passengers and freight, resent day, or to anticipate developments for would speed its way o'er hills and vales at the a fature. Be this as it may we shall but rate of a mile a minute? seak our thoughts and endeavor to preserve From the creation of the world also the thun-

forked lightnings have played amidst the fields We set out then with this remark, that has of Ether; but modern discoveries have made emay not be in its present fallen state exhibits | lectricity the carrier of news from nation to nashoest a continual tendency to extremes upon ; tion, in which time and space are set aside, and ad adjacts and in ail enterprises. And he is a friends thousands of miles apart converse almost was man who watching the multiplied changes as freely as if they talked face to face. And of the riew continually guards against those in- yet this mighty principle of nature has just betheness that would lead him off from a proper | gun to be developed. Many other wonderful

In presenting our thoughts upon this subject | brought to light, but which our space will not reshal have occasion to bring the past, present allow us to notice. and future under review and draw from each | Invention is still at work, every year new dissuch reflections as may be suggested to the coveries are made, new principles are developed, ind. It will therefore fall within our design new machinery is introduced, and one discovery to clause at the changes and improvements leads the way to another, and two to a third. going on in the world, in Science, Improve- and so on to an almost endless progression. conts, Governments, Education and Religion. With the discoveries already made and the Before we enter however upon these sub- increased facilities for other experiments, who to be we doesn't proper to giance at the change | dares to say what new development will next man's condition from his pristine state to be made, or where the limit to discovery and

Wast Gil created the heavens and the part we feel that we live in a wonderful age, earth and arranged all the principles of pature, the mind is constantly on the wing for something he fixed in their proper orbits, all the heavenly new and great ; and we are taught not to be asbodies, stretched them out over the fields of tonished at anything that is found out, how illimitable space and gave directions to their strange or stupendous it may be. attractions, motions, and relative bearings.— But in the midst of such a progress of inven-No principle was left unestablished-no estion, we are led to inquire what tendency does watial combination was omitted-and not a it produce upon the human heart? Does it lead beressery atom of matter was left out of creather mind out in adoring wonder and devoted an All was wise and good and perfect .- love to God, the author of all things! Does it The great Architect inspected the vast ma- incline us to seek the favor of the immaculate canery of nature, looked into the deepest in- Son of God and cust our all at the Redeemer's libraries of the stupendous worlds that rolled feet? Does it at all increase our gratitude, move a space, and pronounced the whole to be good, upon our affections, prompt to a hely devotion, was this confined to matter and accelerate our march to heaven? Do we aspirits also received the same divine in- vail ourselves of the advantages which these imper on From the mighty Archangel through provements afford us of doing good to the world? at the heavenly hosts down to the tennuts of 1to we send upon the Telegraphic wires good title everything was regarded with favor and tidings of great joy to all people, and send the all God's works were pronounced good, very vessels propelled by steam laden with the word Then all tendencies were good, every of Ged, and living ministers to the very operated in its own proper sphere ends of the earth? We fear that the tendency without corruption and without the least devia- of these improvements is far different; that steam

but at an evil period sin entered into the world, the fountain of existence was poisoned, and the stream of life was impregnated with thath. Then mankind become corrupt in the ly. Infidelity and false Beligion are taking adearth, retailed against the most High and were sally condended by the righteous law of heaven. the machinery of man's existence became canged, wheel grated against wheel, lever fried with lever, and confusion ensued among whole. From that period down the retoring years of time the ways of men have argy, put forth all their strength, and seek to corrupt on the earth, and every discovery sted. From extreme to extreme men have beliantly tended, and nought has ever been given to the nations of the earth, that every right to perfection. It becomes us then to people may read in their own tongues the wonatch the progress of events, notice their tenocies, and ever guard against every appear-

the of evil and every tendency to extremes. With the hope of contributing our mite to and let the church of the first born arise and put forth all her strength, let her appear forth in the good an end we indite the following thoughts. great contest with darkness "looking forth as I. Some TROUGHTS UPON THE TENDENCIES the morning, feir as the moon, clear as the sun. Science.-- We begin our contemplations wei this subject where men in every age have evel the handi-works of God. In ancient has the servants of God would go out of righteousness prevail in the earth. arry nights and behold the mighty works in the silent way declaring the glory of God of the firmament showing his hardi-work, or ciated with the highest courtesy. My conviction. these the sun going forth as a bridegroom tion is that none but a finished Christian can at of his chamber, or as a strong man to run be a finished gentleman; for if there be genuine racy. Or fixing the eyes upon particular contemplate the awest influences of the interest of the heart, the manners will be but the outward evidence of the inward feelings of the heart—gentle, beautiful, courtoses, hearing all things, enduring all things, enduring all things, enduring all things. "—Dr. Cummings' Lectures on Daniel, p. my possessed no means to measure heaven's 47.

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TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1854.

SHILLOTTONS. The Harmony of Revelation and

BY REV. D. READ.

The time has been, when science and revelation were thought, by the majority of the people, to be arrayed in deadly hostility against each other; and we have reason to believe that this idea still prevails, to a considerable extent. In the minds of many philosophy is associated with wily and save uncounted millions of our word. Science is looked upon as their worst heaven. enemy, that would rob them of their their hopes, and annihilate the heaven

as a system of gloomy doctrines—the tell future events. honry relies of ancient superstitions-

Thus vast numbers have, for what they regarded as the necessary result enamored of prenology, and after studying it for some time, gravely concluded that he could form an unerring judgment of moral character by the developements of the brain. Still continuing his investigations, he concluded that men are not deprayed; and that if they were, they were not blameworthy, because their characters were the result of cerebral development.-Arrived at this point, he rejected the Bible, because it plainly teaches the doctrine of human depravity. He said, phrenology is true; but its teachings contradict the Scriptures, therefore the Scriptures are false. That young man soon left the hallowed ground of Hamilton, and commenced his downward course of sin; and the last we heard of him, he was an actor on the stage in New Orleans not only ruined in morals himself, but doing what he could to ruin the morals and

the souls of his fellow-mortals. But, on the other hand, many pious and devoted Christians, by rejecting the teachings of true science have deprived themselves of the aid it would have furnished them in understanding many portions of the Scriptures, and the assistance of its truths in forming more exalted and comprehensive views of the nature and the works of God.

But we believe there is the most perfect harmony existing between revelation and all true science. Science and revelation are the complementary parts of one vast temple: the one is the facts are no part of science. outer court of the Gentiles, accessible

which are necessary to our salvation of nature.

Divine authority.

the word of the holy God.

race from every tribe and people under | Settle this point firmly in your

Scriptures might prove untrue, was and indeed by quoting their writings vestigations. father to the thought; and to verify he endorsed their truth. Here, then, In regard to the Scriptures there the thought, they sought to array is the eternal Son of God, come down need be no doubt. Revelation is an from heaven to earth, as the great open, well cultivated, thickly settled Teacher of the world. Thus you see country, with the highways well de-how God is the author of the Bible.— fined and beaten, and a mid-day Sun of scientific investigations, rejected This truth is settled forever, firm as pouring a flood of light over all. the Word of God, and the plan of salvation it reveals, and so have ruined upon this rock, and here abide; then wilderness, with scarcely one well their immortal souls. We have in the billows will dash around you, and beaten track, and no light but the feeble

of terrestrial bodies. Geology collects vestigations so as to arrive at the and classifies the phenomena presented | truth.

to every one of our race; the other is have the same author, we hold it to be ten. In the 38th chap, of this book, the inner court of the most holy place, impossible that there should be any 31st verse, God is represented as asking into which only the believer in Jesus discrepancy in their teachings, when Job, whether he can bind the sweet Christ is admitted, to go before the rightly understood. Moreover, God influences of the Pleiades and loose the mercy seat with the blood of atone. had the same object in view when He bonds of Orion. ment, offering prayer and praise, and created the universe and when he re- From this expression, it is evident

from sin. The proofs of the inspira- God hath declared in His word that grees, 58, of the precession and the tion of the Scriptures are as numerous all things were created for his glory. product, 4118, will be the number of as the words they contain, and as con- Hence, every part and every operation years since the book of Job was writclusive as mathematical demonstration. of nature, will be found to be a tran- ten. This proves the book of Job to Every one of the sacred writers bore script of the Divine mind; and to be the oldest one now extant, and

witness to the truths they uttered.— mote his own glory. The proximate the Bible is a book of recent produccred writers are proof of their inspinent the way of salvation, from the power of the curse of sin; but he special interposition of the Almighty God; and since He is a God of truth, He would not interpose in Apostle declares in his epistle to the have claimed that the darkness which favor of error or deceit; hence a Ephesians, wher he says that the salva- covered Judea at the time of Christ's genuine miracle is certain evidence of tion of the Saints is to the praise of Crucifixion was the result of an eclipse taught in the Scriptures are also evi- If saved at all, it is not simply for our last eclipse of the sun and calculates

you will readily perceive that the per- of God ; it is unreasonable to suppose fect purity of the Hible morality and that there is any contradiction between the holiness which it requires of all the statements of the one, and the facts who would share the favor of God, are of the other. He who pretends to the strong proof that the Scriptures are contrary, virtually impeaches the wisdom of God by intimating that Revela-3. Again the power of the doctrines tion and nature mutually counteract of the Bible is another evidence of its each others influence so that neither inspiration. No matter how high or can promote the glory of their Aulow, how learned or ignorant, how ex- thor. I hope these arguments will alted or debased men may be, the settle every doubting mind upon this Scriptures exert upon all who read and point. Remember, that the God of believe them the same transforming Revelation is also the God of Science; power. This is the book of the world. and that, therefore, there can be nothing humble Christians, the very name of its glorious truths shall yet clevate in his works which will contradict His

minds, and if you are a christian you Heavenly Father, put out the light of the sacred writers uttered convincing fluence of science upon christianity; proof of their inspiration. With un- and if you are not a christian, you will erring accuracy they foretold the great- not be in danger of rejecting christianity of love and joy to which they had so est events of the world's history, and ruining your soul simply on the thousands of years before they trans- speculations of shallow philosophers. On the other hand, the self conceited pired. The spirit of prophecy is an Indeed, when rightly considered, the sciolists in philosophy have too often infallible proof of Divine inspiration. Scriptures furnish an infallible stanlooked upon the religion of the Bible None but the Omniscient God can fore dard by which to judge the correctness of the inferences which men draw 5. But, finally, we point you to the from the supposed facts of any science. whose influence was entirely unfavora- Son of God, uttering from his own If any theory or opinion, claiming the ble to the interests of science and the mouth the Gospel of our salvation, as name of science, conflicts with the welfare of the race. And we are constrained to believe that many have more fally than had been done before, ous; either the theory has been prestudiously sought to exalt science above the great vital doctrines of our holy maturely formed, or those who formed revelation, because the holiness of the religion; yet all he taught was in hartruths of the Bible was unwelcome to mony with what had already been facts. In such a case you can well aftheir sinful hearts. The wish that the taught by the Patriarchs and Prophets, ford to wait patiently for further in-

mind a melancholy instance of this.— the fierce tempest sweep over you in rays of the twinkling stars. How often have the votaries of science been God is also the author of true sei- compelled to change their opinions by ence; i. e. He is the author of all the the results of new investigations .principles and laws which regulate the Within a few centuries there have been operations of nature. The firmament three different theories of the science showeth his handiwork. The vast of Astronomy, all as wide apart from heavens, with all their countless sys- each other as the poles; yet each retems of suns and planets, which move garded true in in its day. The man of their eternal rounds in the fathomless science should therefore hold his opindepths of ether, are the works of God's lons loosely, and be ready to change hands. And you are to bear in mind that or modify them as new discoveries add Jehovah's creative energy was exerted new data from which to draw concluthrough the Second Person of the God- sions. Indeed, so far from science and head-even the Son of God, who once religion being hostile to each other, dwelt on earth and taught the doctrines they are the truest friends. In the of the Scriptures. By Him and for pride and sinfulness of their hearts, Him were all things created, both in men have often tried to separate them heaven above and the earth beneath. and array them against each other; Thus you see that he who uttered the but the attempt has never resulted in Gospel and died to atone for sin, also any good to either. The religion of bound the universe by his almighty the Bible can live without the aid of power. Now all true science is a science, and flourish in immortal youth. simple statement of the laws by which It has an undying energy and an inthe Creator governs the material uni- vincible power, and shall live and triverse. The science of Astronomy, for umph and reign forever. But science instance, is a statement of the motions cannot flourish without the support and and distances of the heavenly bodies, encouragement of religion. It needs as the Creator moves them on in their the peace, and prosperity, and wealth. course by His almighty arm. Philoso- which only the prevalance can secure, phy simply states the actual phenomena in order to conduct and sustain its in-

> by the different layers of the crust of Yet we cheerfully acknowledge the this earth. Now, we wish you to bear benefit which revelation has received in mind that these facts alone are what from science. As an illustration, we constitute science. The speulative refer you to the manner in which the theories which men deduce from these science of Astronomy has aided in settling the question of the age in Now, since revelation and science which the book of Job was was writ-

receiving the pardon of sin and the vealed the religion of the Bible, and that Taurus in which the Pleiades or adapted each to serve to serve in its seven stars are found, was then the 1. Revelation and science have the own sphere the same end-the glory of cardinal constellation of spring, when same author. The Scriptures are given His great name. The heavens declare vegetation was loosed from its wintry by inspiration of God. Those holy the glory of God. They show forth bondage, and put on its vernal beauty men who wrote them were guided by his power, wisdom and goodness .- and loaded the summer winds with its the unerring spirit of God. So that There is no speech nor language on sweet fragrance. But now Pisces is all the facts they have recorded are to earth where their voice is not heard. the cardinal constellation of spring : be regarded as historically true, and Hence, Paul in Romans, teaches that hence there has been a precession of all the doctrines they taught as direct the invisible things of God, even His the equinoxes from that day to this; revelations from God. In this sense, eternal power, and God head, may be equal to the number of degrees in the therefore, the Bible is the word of clearly seen from the things that are zodiacal circle from Taurus to Pisces. God. It contains just those facts made, so that the heathen are without The precession amounts to one degree which are necessary for our warning excuse for their idolatry and sin, in about seventy-one years; now by and instruction, and those doctrines though having no other light than that multiplying the number of years, 71 for each degree, by the number of dethe scal of his Divine commission, suited manifest his infinite perfectious. | shows that Job lived nearly two hundto the character of his message and So, also, the ultimate object of God dred years before Abraham. Thus work-the God who sent them bore in revealing the Scriptures was to pro- also the theory of Modern midels that

the glory of God's grace, wherein. He of the sun. The Astronomer knowing hath made us accepted in the Beloved. the date of the crucifixion, takes the dence of their inspiration. Those own sake, but that we may ascribe do-doctrines were acknowledged even by minion, power, and glory to God and the subtle Hume, as being more sublime and holy than any other ever since the volume of Revelation and heard on earth. When you consider the works of nature are both designed the death of her great Creator; testithe actual state of man as a sinner, to promote the same object—to glory fying to the God-head of the Redcement ted with this:

and the fearful guilt of man. The researches of Layard among the ruins of contain such a vast population, notwith-Nineveh, are daily adding new testi- standing the thousands upon thousands monies to the truth and inspiration of that have been killed in war, exported the Bible. Those ruius as they lie as slaves, and sacrificed in the performthere in desolate heaps, are themselves | ance of their superstitious and idolaa monument of the Divine inspiration trous rites. of the prophet who foretold the destruction of that mighty city, and upon sensible as they are, and as far advanctheir marble slabs as they are disen- ed in civilization. tomed from the a cumulated dust of They are not a people naturally incenturies, are found inscriptions which clined to war, but to peace agriculture confirm the history of the Scriptures. and trade. I do not believe there is a

seized upon by scepties, who tried to elevated by the gospel, than the people extort from it some testimony against of this country. And they possess a the sacred Scriptures. This attempt country that will have unlimited reled divines and Christian philosophers sources when they are developed. to investigate this science, and to study | These desolating wars of which I anew the prosaic Cosmogony, until the have been speaking were the cause of two are finally found to be entirely in this place being settled. There is in harmony. Now the pious geologist this city a large, tall rock, whose sheldemonstrates that the human race has ving and jutting points, in many places not been upon the globe more than cover ground sufficient for a house to 6000 years, and that the Creator put stand on. In addition to this there is forth new exertions of His creative an intervening space between the masspower at the introduction of every es of rock that forms a kind of cavern, new species of animals and plants, in which a number of persons may find upon the face of the earth, thus find shelter and concealment. This rock is ing, upon the creature itself, the un- situated near the bank of the river Omistakable record of its own creation. gun and is called Olumo. Many years We hail, then, with unmingled joy, ago, it furnished a hiding place and every new discovery in science. And shelter for robbers. From all the init will yet be seen that the highest ap- formation I can get, about the year pliention of science is not its applica- 1825, it became the abode of a small tion to the mechanic arts, in order to company of refugees-poor people who multiply conveniences and luxuries for had escaped from the destruction of this mortal life; but the illustration their town and sought a hiding place and confirmation of the Scriptures of from their enemies. They were soon Divine truth, and the facilities it will joined by others from different towns, create in spreading a knowledge of who, like them, fled to this rock for this truth over all the earth. The safety and protection. And thus comtime will soon come when philosophers menced the settlement of Abbeokuta, and artisans will bring the wreaths of which means Understone every science and the palms of every These small companies settled down art and hang them upon the Cross of in separate and independent communiman's Redeemer. Everthing shall sub- ties, under and around this rock, each serve the Cross, until the jubilant having its own chiefs, and governed by songs of eternity proclaim that "God its own laws, and they gave to the im-

it with you, and conduct you safely one head chief, and all embraced withcomes, an angel from beaven, and bears about fifteen miles. on high the atoning Cross of Christ. Since the settlement of this place, its as the means of reconciliation with a people have been engaged in several just and holy God. Thus she makes wars, the most sanguinary of which ocyou an heir of God, and a joint heir curred when Bro. Bowen was here the with Christ to an eternal inheritance first time. He was and eye-witness of on high. She goes down with you into its decisive battle. Those who have the tomb, dissipates its darkness, cheers read his interesting letters, no doubt its gloom, and condects you up to remember the account he gave of it. your eternal home in Heaven.

From the Christian Index.

eight months since we landed in this part of Africa, but owing to sickness. difficulties, inconveniences, and nearly all other obstacles with which every mission has to meet in its commencement, we have made but little progress. Africa, hence a great degree of patience is necessary. The restless goaheaditiveness of the American character ing a mission farther into the interior than this place, but since we have been here, experience, the grand test of every out a line of communication with the paraded before him. coast: so we have determined to have a destruction of Abbeokuta, and the submites from the coast. After much dif. Jugation of its people. But happily ficulty and delay we have been enabled for the peace, civilization, and prosto employ an agent on the coast. I perity of this part of Africa, they were have procured a piece of ground here the wall of the city with great slaughready to commence building by the be- ter, and their army completely defeat ginning of the next dry season. I sup- ed. August, as the rains then will be light. Since then the Abbeokutans have

It will probably be interesting to resulting in much good. It is exerted your readers for me to give them a with wisdom and discretion. Whether brief sketch of the history of this large their successors will do the same, is and populous African city, containing a population variously estimated from sixty to one hundred thousand inhabitants, reserving a description of the government, the habits manners, customs, superstitions and idolatries of the people for future communications.

It will be remembered that this dark and benighted land has for years I away from their magnetalities and idolated. and populous African city, containing matter that lies in the future. It is to

and benighted land, has for years, I may say centuries, grouned under the desoluting curse of war. There has find which taketh away the sin of the been a continual warfare going on, not only between different nations, but between cities and towns of the same nation, and the great cause of all these wars has been the slave-trade. And there are two astonishing facts connec-

First, That the country should now

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Second. That the people should be as

When Geology first began to claim heathen country in the world, where its place among the sciences, it was the people are more capable of being

mediate spot where they settled the But we would have you remember name of the town from which they had that science cannot save your immortal fled. Hence, Abbeokuta is a city comsouls. She would point you to God, posed of small towns, numbering, as I but can furnish no means of reconcilia-tion with Him. She can accompany fifty. These towns are still distinct you to the tomb, but she cannot enter from each other, but all united under through its gloom. But Christianity in one wall, whose circuit, it is said, is

It was fought with the Dahomians, a neighboring nation, and was indeed a bloody battle. These Dahomians have a very cruel and blood thirsty king. Dear Bro. Dagg :- It is now about and they are a very savage and warlike people. In fact, it may be said. their sole occupation is war; and nothing affords them so great a pleasure as to be engaged in kidnapping, cruelty, rapine and bloodshed. The skulls of their slaughtered enemies are worn as Every thing, as yet, works slowly in ornaments to decorate their bodies and the graves of their distinguished dead are kept red with the blood of human beings, sacrificed to their demeets with many a check here. We parted spirits. The bravest soldiers left home for the purpose of commenc- are women, who are regularly trained in the art of savage warfare, and are blood-thirsty and heartless demons in human forms. When the British Conexperiment has taught us, that we cannot sul visited their capital in 1850, five carry on a mission in the interior with- thousand of those female soldiers were

Now is the commencement of the rainv ed. are making rapid progress in the season which continues until about the arts of civilization. The gospel has first of October. Even if I was ready been preached here, for the last seven to commence now, I have not funds to years by missionaries of the church do so. Bro. Bowen has commenced a mission society of England, and some station, and now has a house complet- of them are plous, zealons and devoted ed, in Ijaye, (Eji), a city some sixty or men, who are doing much good. In seventy miles from this, farther into the fact, the city is now under their influinterior, but he hashed to suspend work for want of funds. I attach no blane to the Board for this, but to their agent in London.

J. S. DENNARD. Abbookuta, Africa, April 12, 1854.

TUSKESEE, ALA THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1854.

Agents for the South Western Ba The following persons have Rindly consents to act at agents for us. Payments may be mad to them by those who are convenient to them:

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S. JOHN CALFER,

## AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE

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H. TALBIRD, President.

Manion, May 27th, 1854. P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also au thorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

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friends in the South Western States to extend 10,000 Subscribers,

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

1. To any person sending us ten dollars and CAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of glorious work? Who will respond to brother charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be sent to some paper 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.

at Tuskegee commenced its present session on prayer when called upon in regular prayer meet-Monday 4th inst. There are now about 150 ings to do so. And yet those same men were pupils in attendance, and others are arriving fluent in speech in all that concerned this life, almost daily.

Faiture of Mails.

ought to see to things a little better.

Churches and Associations in Alabama to the volting indeed, that a professedly Christian fath-Circular of President Tal.BIRD, which we pub- er skutks behind an excuse in the prayer meeting, lish in this week's paper. Almost every year a neglects the sacred duties of religion around his deficit occurs in the fund to meet the current ex- own fireside, and never commingles his carnest penses of the Theological students, which has to voice in prayer with his brethren for the blessbe supplied by the members of the Convention. ings of God. It is not enough that he prays in Surely our brethren will not longer impose this secret, or that in time of public prayer he occaburden on their delegates to that body.

The Churches.

The Methodist Church in this place was favored with a visit from Bishop James O. Andrew last week. His stay was short.

Elder H. E. Taliaferro of Tailadega. He

ministers at the meeting of the Association here | er. pest Saturday. We learn that among the rest, Elder H. Talbird President of Howard to come out boidly on the Lord's side. If you College will be here.

Letter of Elder J. S. Dennard. blessing us with means to carry it on. Shall the second time and still incress, and a fearful resmeans be employed and the work prosper in our possibility will rest upon your hands? Let all give their hearts to God, pray fervently and constantly for the enlargement of Zion in that country, and contribute according as God hath bisseed them with means, and fo-

has consented to not us agent for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Raptist Convertion, in Georgia. We have enjoyed a pleasant sequentiation with brother C. several years, and regard him as emissisty qualified for that agency.

D. D.'s analy.—The honorary title of D. D. Lin has a mission of the world's conversion.

Was killed by lightning on the 31st all. He was a Baptist number, and lived at Fayetteville, Blinds of the level and contact Penn.

in our religious papers true reason we fear with too many a suggested in the paragraph below, which is extracted from the letter of a brother who has exerted himself to get us some subscribers :

"I find the people hard to move on this subject. Those that would take the paper are not able, and those that are able it seems care but little for any thing but land, negroes and mules." We are now sending our paper to a goodly number of poor brethren and sisters gratis, and we are offering indocements in our propositions for clubs to put it into the hands of many more. Who will make us up clubs and help in so hadubscribers can also remit money to us by mail able an object? Shall we not receive many such during the present fall and winter? What say you brothren, and pastors of Churches!

Who will assist us? This month and the next is the senson for Assciations to hold their sessions, and as it is impossible for us to be in person at many of them, most. May we not reasonably hope that hun dreils of new subscriptions will roll in upon us from various portions of the South-west? What say you, brethren of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkausas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida? And may we not hope that the most of those with Hasemoved to this place; and is now the Agent | whom we have purted for a season, will renew of the East Alasana Fenale Collage, and is their subscriptions upon our cash plan and let

> Indian Missions. Last week we had the pleasure of laying before our readers another deeply interesting letter from our beloved Missionary in China, sister tion of all to the heart cheering letter of brother Buckner, found in another column.

The Indians must always be an object of deep interest to the American people. Being the original settlers of this Continent, having but their hunting grounds upon the very soil from which we draw our subsistence, and mingled, more or less, with all the early settlers of this region, all put together makes their moral cultivation an object of unusual importance to us. With what an appeal, then, do the statements of Brother Buckner come home to us! + Shall we not go in person and join him and his self-denying co-laborers in making known the salvation of God to the red men of the forest; or if not in person, shall we not send up handsome and gospel-like donations to sustain them in their labor of love? Often have we heard the savage yell resounding through our forests, and shall we not hear the welcome echo of salvation to God and the Lamb the names of five subscribers, the South Westers from the same source? Who will help in this Buckner's appeal?

Engaging in Public Prayer.

When the writer was but a boy and made no pretensions to religion at all, he sometimes attended prayer meetings, and it was always a matter of astonishment that male members, some of whom were heads of families and advancing The East Alabana Female Colling In years, could not be induced to offer public and would shrink from nothing they regarded as their reasonable duty except this one single Christian act. Why is it so? he was ready to From the constant failure of mails in almost nick. And it appeared so plainly inconsistent every direction, it would seem that the whole with Christian duty, and the high and holy primachinery must be sadly out of gear. We mail vileges of the Christian to act thus, that he reour paper regularly and carefully to all our sub- garded it as a perfect shame upon them. What! scribers weekly, and yet notices of their not reach- be a Christian and ashamed to other up a prayer ing their destination pour in upon us constant- to God in the hearing of men? Have a family, ly. We notice more particularly the mail that and children growing up to maturity, and yet runs from Montgomery to Tulladega, and all the let the presence of a child deter him from inbranch mails making off from that, as we have woking the blessings of heaven upon them while had an unusual amount of complaint from that bowing around the family altar? Can those be region. Other papers complain in the same way. Christians that act in this way? Such were his His Honor, FRANKLIN PIERCE, or somebody eise | conclusions then, and we feel well assured that young persons growing up will generally reason We call the special attention of the the case as the writer did then. The idea is resionally responds with an earnest amen, while others are invoking the blessings of God, he ought himself to lead in prayer as others do and bear his part in the house of God.

Persons, when they first make a profession of religion should take up their Cross at once.--The Baptist Church also enjoyed a visit from Ministers and other brethren should call them ont and encourage them in it and let none pass We anticipate a goodly number of Baptist away their lives as mutes in the house of pray-

We would earnestly entreat all our brethren have never taken up the cross, do take it up now. Gather your families around your family altar and worship God with them there; go to Upon our outside page we present the letter | the prayer meeting and bear your part, and nevof Bro. Dennard, whose labors as a minister o er, never back out. Never once let the expres-Christ were highly appreciated in our State du- sion, "I pray three have me excused," escap your ring his residence among us. How delightful it lips or form a resolution in your heart, but let is to hear from him now he has gone as the your motto ever be, "I will do my duty." Then messenger of God to benighted Africa! Our you will increase in boldness and efficiency and Associations are meeting weekly now, and shall not the Macedonian cry be heard from that far-off land and men and means be provided to join the Churches, let us admonish you never to ben our missions there! God has a work back out from duty the first time. If you back for us to do on that Continent and is namually out once, your heart will more likely fail you the

Items of General Interest. Dr. WAYLAND'S Sermon on the Apostolic finistry, says the Western Recorder, has been ture generations of Africa will rise up and call reviewed by the Rev. Mr. Cook, a pre-millennialist, who denies that the preaching of the Gos-BLUER JESSE H. CANTAGEL, of Griffin, Ga., pel is the instrument to be used for the conver-

ditorial Secretary of the American Baptist. Publication Society, by Lewisburg University,

New York There are three Baptist edito in the United States bearing this honorable to tie. Elder J. L. Waller of the Western Recor- in the Methodist and Baptist Churches in der, Kentucky, Elder Bebee of the N. Y. Regis- Montgomery, Ala. ter, and Elder Judd of the N. Y. Chronicle.

to learn that are

well. See his card.

BRO. HENDERSON:

Our meeting continues.

Yours truly.

Our New Advertisements.

Homer T. Crowder, Eliza York, and Wm.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist.

P. S .- I will not be able to attend your As

For the South Western Baptist.

Indian Missions.

the Baptist mission among the Creeks?

not come to Church meeting.

count of appointments that are already made.

sides this, we trent a Baptist Mission School

here. This, though a secondary matter, is still

one of great moment. We have many-very

many-promising young converts, that ought

We have the membership, wealth, and influence.

of the nation; and yet we have but one pressions

tist to every fourteen citizens.

ry, and not one Mission School in all the nation.

MICCO, Urcek Nation, Aug. 4, 1854.

Elinen J. P. Tustis, has resigned his pastoral charge in Savannah, Georgia, in consequence of Church was much revived and the community the ill health of his wife. It is undecided yet generally felt a deep interest. Seventeen were where he will settle.

chair in this institution, to be entitled "the San ders Professorship," named after the late Elder Billington M. Sanders, its first President.

Almost A Bisnor .- From the "Texas Chris tion Advocate," we learn that when the Methodist Conference elected its Bishop-, Dr. Wightman, of S. C., would have been elected to that office if one of the electors had not made a mistake in writing his ticket. The Advocate does Mortun & Stevens, Tuskegeo, where new goods? not inform us, however, which one of the new well selected and sold at prices suited to the Bishops got the mistaken vote.

PRAIRIE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, in Chickamw county, Miss., was constituted on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in July. Sixteen members entered into the constitution, and two others were received by letter. Elders S. W. Wooland and James Crossley constituted the Presbytery. On Monday following Bro. W. Finley was called to ordination and became the pastor Tuskeres of the Church .-- Tenn. Baptist.

FLORR J. L. WALLER, of Kentucky, is annonneed by the Western Recorder as being seriously indisposed by bilious fever, so as not to attend to his editorial duties nor correspondents. We trust he will speedily recover.

REV. LEONARD WOODS died at Andover. Mass Aug. 24, in the 85th year of his age. He had long been a Professor of the Theological Seminary at that place.

THE NEW ORLEANS WEEKLY CHRONICLE, is are expected to join shortly. to be discontinued after four more numbers shall be issued. These will appear monthly. The Publishers have found the issuing of that paper not only a losing business, but also that losses sociation. still greater must continue in time to come. tion abounds for it to prosper, have decided to ficulty of sustaining a paper, we were doubtful this gracious work continue!- Entrops.] of its success at first, but desired that it might succeed if possible, and shall lament its loss from our list of exchanges.

THE BIBLE PRAYER BOOK FOR FAMILY WOR-SHIP AND YOR OTHER PRIVATE AND PUBLIC DO-

Prayer Book"-what an absurdity! Baptists have always resisted such innovations and it is first acquaintance with the Crock Indians. hoped that they always will. They need no will never consent to use any other. What,

HOUSEHOLD BAPTISM .- The Editor of the Carolina Intelligencer says: "Last Tuesday we had the privilege of baptizing a household at Long Creek, consisting of a young gentleman and his lady. At the same place, we baptized another household some time ago, consisting of a man and wife and an adopted daughter. Many other such cases are at hand."

Revivals.

membership of over 400.

At Mechanicsville, Va., 21 persons have made a profession of religion during a proracted meeting.

At Providence. Franklin county, Va., some 20 conversions were reported.

Elder D. Shaver baptized 86 colored persons at Hampton, Vn., on the 13th August. The Christian Index reports a good revival

at Washington, Ga. Bro. Tupper has been essisted by Bro. Kendrick of Charleston. At Cave Spring, Bro. Stillwell had baptized

number of converts and the meeting was still At Falling Creek, Elbert Co., Ga., brethren

Chandler, Stevens and Compere had labored in meeting. Six persons were received for hap-At Providence Church, Habersham Co., Ga.,

very interesting meeting was held eight days, thirty-four members were received. The writer who reports the meeting says: "The most wonderful outpouring of the spirit which has ever been witnessed in this country, we think was on Sanday night last, when between thirabout one hour, the congregation being about | Crock nation, where there is more than one Bap in Alahama. teen and nineteen conversions took place in 150 persons."

At Sardis Church, Henry Co., Ga., and at the Double Branch Church, Lincoln Co., Ga., considerable in-gatherings have been cajoyed.

The N. O. Weekly Chronicle contains a letter from Elder John Slater, containing an account of a protracted meeting teld in June. During the meeting a Church of 13 members was con-

REVIVALS IN RUSSELL Co., ALA Elder T. J.

meeting of eight days, 8 were baptized and 3 hunted down as wild hearts of the forest. The ceived as candidates for holy haptism. received by letter. At Friendship Church bones of their fathers lie in heaps, bleaching up. In the last meeting be labored for about was in progress.

tia., also at Cascinsko, Mha., and at Shady ing from their mises, fresh in beauty and might. | warm, car sext and heartfelt prayers, as they | ment-

origin, their present feelings and locality, and they confidently look to Southern Christians for the blessings of education and religion. Shall Good Hope Church, Russell Co., held

they be disappointed forever? meeting of fourteen days during which the Brethren, if we pass unheeded the Macedonian cry of the Indians, and allow their just ciaints to aptized and two received by letter. Bro. A. be forgotten, while we are listening to the vari-MERCER UNIVERSITY.—It is in contemplation. J. Battle the paster, was assisted by Elders B. one cries of "lo, here; and lo, there;" that are we understand, to endow another Theological M. Ware, J. P. W. Brown and A. Van Hoose, coming up from the many rous of the nineteenth century, we may expect that blight and mildew will come upon our Churches at home; if, indeed, We call attention to the following new ad- God does not utterly take from us our national vertisements found in our advertising columns : glory

H. F. BUCKNER. P. S .- Aug. 7th .- This day I haptized ten G. Swanson Administrators' notices. J. W. converts at the First Church in Tookabacha and Wayne, land for sale. Pomray & Gregory, assisted in ordaining a native preacher. Mostgomery, with a new stock of clothing .--"Bless the Lord, O my sout."

H. F. B. 2nd P. S .-- Aug. 8th .-- Baptized one. times can be had. Call and examine their H. F. B. Thos. S. Howard, a young attorney who For the South Western Baptist.

will not dishenor his profession but do his duty Prospects of Howard College. To the Churches and Associations Composing Miss M. A. E Goss, Mantna Maker. We the Baptest State Convention of Alabama. know Miss G. to be a good seamstress and HOWARD COLLEGE, Aug. 28, 1854. skillful in her trade, and take pleasure in com-Dear Brethren:

mending her to the patronage of the people in As the the season is at hand in which your anonal contributions are made to the various objects to which you, as a denomination, extend pecuniary aid, I beg leave to invite your attention to the wants of the Theological department of Howard College.

Момпомкву, Sept. 11, 1854. During the next session, we shall have the largest number of young men, studying with We have for two weeks passed been engaged reference to the ministry, we have ever had, in in a meeting. Bro McIver and Bro. Williams have labored with us. There have been nearly the college, at any one time. It would be fifty conversions. We have received 28 by bap- deeply mortifying, to every right-minded Baptism and two by letter. Some 12 or 15 more tist, should the officers of your Board be compelled to refuse to these young brethren the assistance they uced. This will be the inevitable consequence unless you, dear brethren, of the I. T. TICHENOR. Churches, and Associations, composing the

Convention come up to the aid of your Brard. Allow me then as President of the Conven-We are sorry that our brother will not be And being satisfied now that too much opposi- with us at the Association. Greatly do we re- tion, and the Professor of Theology, in Howjoice with him, in the tokens of divine favor with and College, to invite your attention to these discontinue it. Knowing by experience the dif- which his Church is being favored. Long may facts. By a sacrifice, so trifling that it can hardly be called a self-denial, it is in your power to relieve your Board from this embarrassment. You can send your offerings, to the cause of ministerial education to your Associations; or, if there is not time for that, send

them to the Convention in December. Will you oblige me by publishing to the rea- It is with emotions of profound gratitude to published by Elder W. W. Everts of Louisville, ders of your most excellent "Baptist," a short Admighty God, that I can assure you of account of the prospects, wants, and claims, of the brightening prospects of your college. The brethren generally are becoming deeply interthing of its merits; but the idea of a "Baptist 1. As to prospects, they are very cheering at ested in its success, and, with commendable this time-never more so, I believe, since my liberality, are giving their money for its permanent endowment. One of the students- Bro. Two weeks ago I baptized five very interest- Z. G. Henderson-is in the field, as the agent of prayer book but God's word, and we trust they store to be stored and the Board of Trustees, and, in less than Church Last Sunday I bapt zed one very old two mouths, he has received over three thousand

Indian man on Deep Fork, and constituted, in dollars for the above purpose. company with others) a Church of twelve mem- In the mean time, many excellent brethren, bers. Next Saturday and Sunday I am reques who have been in the habit of sending their ted to visit the First Tookabacha Church, for sons to other colleges have turned their eyes to the purpose of baptizing, and of ordaining one Howard College and have determined to patminister of the Gospel. Bro. Monday very re- ronize their own institution. Others, convinced cently baptimed two at I ittle River, and two at the of the fulness and theroughness of the course of 1st Tookabacha Church. Bro. Yatoojah writes instruction pursued here, have concluded to me that he has baptized two at Broken Arrow, one send us their sons. Thus dear brethren, of whom is a brother to Rodery McIntosh, our if you are only true to yourselves, the success of present Chief. Bro. Jacob has been baptizing. your educational enterprise is beyond question. We gather from the Religious Herald, that every Church meeting, for some time, at Music. With the blessings of the Head of the

the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, D.J., ohe and Hotuleyolanna. Next Tuesday I have Church, we shall be able to send, from our has had an addition to its membership of its appointment for baptizing, at his own house. Theological department, from three to five converts within a few months. It has now a an Indian man who is so afflicted that he canof our Churches. This is all and more than all Every where, throughout the nation, there is that could, under the circumstances, have been a desire for preaching; and we are sent for to asked or expected. This is the Lord's work visit many towns that we cannot visit, on ac- and to him be the praise.

We ask your prayers in behalf of these dear 2. Our wants .- These are many, and press- young brethren during the vacation, they are ing. There are, brethren, Gen. C. McIntosh, laboring with you in your protracted meetings. William McIntosh, D. N. McIntosh, Louis and even now God is blessing their efforts --McIntosh, James Perryman, Yatoojab, Jacob What then may we not expect in the future? Monday-native preachers-all in the field, per It is for these young men, and others like them forming efficient service, and with nearly all of that we solicit your aid. The Board will need them we are behind about two year's salary. for its annual expenses at least fifteen hundred We wont them paid promptly, so that they can dollars during the year beginning ()ct. 1st, 1854. work free from distressing embarrassments. Be- Yours dear brethren in the love of Christ.

H. TALBIRD. Prest, of the B. S. Con. of Ala. ----

For the South Western Baptist. to enjoy the advantages of a Baptist high school. Last Labors of Elder Thomas Chilton. DANVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO., TEXAS, 1

Aug. 23, 1854.

Brethren, it is a shame - not that the Pedo- No doubt the painful intelligence of the haptists have many flourishing Mission Schools death of our beloved brother Eld. Thomas here, and many missionaries-but that the Bap- Chilton has already reached you, and through tists cannot support a solitary school in all the you been communicated to his numerous friends

I do not intend to write an obituary, for that 3. Our dams. Upon this subject a book will be done by one more intimately acquainted might be written, filled with weighty arguments with the departed and one better qualified in but I intend this for a short newspaper article, every way for the interesting task, but I should and wish that it may be read, therefore I will be do injustice to my feelings if I were not to say something of what I have seen and known of The Creek Indians were once a powerful and Bro. Chilton previous to his death.

respectable race, inhabiting the better portions | After his removal to Montgomery his whole of Georgia and Alabama. They lived in com- soul secmed to be drawn out for the people of parative pence and plenty, until we encroached that place. His congregations were large, upon their rightful territory, and our covetons attentive and I may say serious, which led him Miles reports to the Christian Index, that six- ness drove them from their homes. They would on two occasions to protract his meetings from teen persons had been baptized at Philadelphia no doubt have continued friendly to American night to night with the hope that God would Church and the meeting was still progressing white people, had not Spaniards, French, and in power own and bless those labors. It was Bro. CLARK ALDRIDGE reports to the same English interfered, by exciting them to hostili- the privilege of the writer to be with him a paper a meeting of eleven days at Concord ties; and had we given them anything like a fair few days each time, and I am glad to record Church under the pastoral care of Elder F. equivalent for their lands. But the reverse of that the blessings of God in some good degree Callaway, during which upwards of 20 were all this occurred. We infringed upon their attended the meetings. But the work was more received. County Line Church under the pastoral care of Elder W. D. Harrington held a gainst us. War chared, and the Indians were conference meeting but what some were re-

newly constituted under the pustoral care of on the shores of our Southern waters. The three weeks, with but little intermission and Elder A. M. Spalding an interesting meeting elildren are in the western prairies, subdued, but little help. He labored with indefatigable heart-broken, and bereft of all that they once geal and perseverence, his whole soul was ab-ELDER E. HEDDEN informs the Christian loved. They now look to another source for sorbed in the work and with such cornectness Index that a gracious revival has been enjoyed comfort. It is their only one. They have heard was he engaged that many were really astonishon Pine Log Creek in N. C. Sixteen converts that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save ed at his efforts. The interest of the meeting were received and constituted into a Church. | somers." They feel that they are sinners. They did not seem to demand such and not seem to dema At McDonough and Zies, Newton Co., Ft. see that they are hastening to the land of the tense labors, but his time was short, and he Valley, Horston Co., and at Horeb, Tall of Great Spirit. They want to learn all about seemed to have had a presentiment of the fact, Co., Ga., interesting revivals have also been en Christianity. Their places of public worship and he "worked schole it sins day." Many of the joyed and reported through the Christian Index. are crowded every Sunday. They come by vast congregations, who attended upon these, The Tennessee Baptist reports revivals at scores to the anxious seat. "Believers are the his last labors for their souls, will, we trust, long Pleasant Hill Church, Paulding Co., Ga., Noori- more added to the Lond." The Gospel has waked remember his evanguiral and pointed sermone, day. Cobb Co., Ga., and Mt. Paran, Cags Co., them from their long long sleep; and they are "is his pathetic appeals and exhertations and his J. Reeves and J. Teibert, from the commence

flowed from a heart fall of Ree to the Savio full of love, pity and of anxiety for the dear people of his charge! And may the Lord grant that these labors may yet mult in a rich harvest of immortal souls to God.!

August he entered his pulpit as usual full of then let it be preached to all the world. hope, and preached an able and interesting sepmon. But before the close of that sermon the messenger of death touched him,-his last tatal sickness seized upon him and in ten days his immortal spirit was conveyed, doubtless, to the realms of everlasting bliss!

Thus fell this able, this devoted minister of God,-cut down in the midst of abundant and useful labors,-in the vigor of manhood,-but he has gone to his reward, God had more use for him in Heaven than on Earth, and be took him to himself.

"He fell at his post." After preaching it the morning, he announced, that notwithstanding he feit unwell, he hoped to be able to attend to the administration of the ordinance of paptism that evening, and also to preach, as usual, to the colored friends at 3 o'clock, and again to the white congregation at night.

Sister Chilton is overwhelmed with grief but she has the prayers and sympathics of a large circle of kine, of real friends. And it is doubtles a source of consolation to her to believe, that there will be many prayers offered for herself and for her dear little ones, in this dark, this trying hour, not only in Texas, but in Alabama also.

May the Lord bless and sustain her under this heavy bereavement, and sanctify this Providence to the eternal good of the surviving here be passed by other manes.

sons and daughters! God knows what is best, let'us all submit to iis righteous judgments l

> Very Respectfully, J V. WRIGHT. For the South Western Baptist.

> > Revival.

NEW HOPE NEAR PREDONIA. CHARBERS CO. ALA.

Brother Watt: Sept. 2, 1854. As you were with us nearly in the commencement of our meeting I feel at liberty to give you some of the particulars of the meeting. Church. The Lord continued his gracious work with us more and more it seemed every day, and on Friday night tollowing when we had one of the most glorious times I ever witnessed in any revival. Nearly the whole Church was enabled to rejoice and weep for sinners, sinners cried for mercy, and mourners were converted to God their Savior. And through the farther pro- in New Mexico, was recently held at Lagran. gress of the meeting the Lord added daily to Iron is fast taking the place of bricks and the Church. I saw the husband and the wife | mortar in New York as a building material. embrace the Savior, the son given to his father and the daughter to her mother as alive from the dead. Bro. J. W. Williams, previous to his leaving us (perhaps before you left.) baptized . After Bro. W. left, Bro. McCov conducted the meeting and Baptized in addition to that on the 28th uit. number 39 (in all 45 by haptism.) Our meeting continued fourteen days in succession, and was past in 10th amount to \$2,272,000. The conencouraging to the very last; for while the last lage in the same time \$300,000. sent, embraced the Savjor. In order that you Albany on Wethesday, on route for Kansay. of August and ended 31st. May the good against 10.842 thids, same time last year, Lord continue his work of grace with us until

for Satan. Yours in Christian love, &c., G. P. CROWDER. For the South Western Baptist.

> Revivals. Industrials, Sept 4, 1854.

haste. I proceed therefore at once to give some Hotel for \$30,000. account of our recent meetings.

and was continued day and night, (except one snovie. day and night) for thirteen days. The Church New Hampshire is the most free from color d was much refreshed: sinners were convicted. population of any State in the Union; there are and inquirers found peace in believing. There towns in the State in which a black lace was were received during the meeting twenty four pever seen. addition to the Church of thity one.

Our meeting at Sandy Creek, which followed, embracing the next Sabbath, resulted in but little interest, four were received by letter.

At County Line, which tollows in order, we had quite an interesting meeting, which hated five or six days. The interest of this meeting commenced, in fact, before the regular time, at a school house some three or four miles distant from the Church, under the preaching of Bro Bledsoe. Seven were received by baptism and about as many by letter. The brethren resome this meeting next Friday. Pray that the Lord may be with us at the approaching meeting: the Treasury Department. Some half a million,

At Mount Pleasant, where we do not tolerate it is said, will be withdrawn from the Bank inthe use of intoxicrting drinks as a beverage, partment, and the new State Loan substituted. have us yet had no special interest. Brethren, were 64 steambout digasters in the United States,

where we parted, continued to increase in in. \$270,000. There were only eight explosions, terest as ions as I stayed, and I am informed with a lose of 867,500, and 112 lives. that it becare very last home. It broke up on Sunday evening, now known. On joint ballot in the Legislature I learn that some twelve or fifteen were bap- the Whigs will have 62, the Democrats 61, 208 Yours in Christ Jesus, H. CARMICHAEL.

For the South Western Baplist. Revival at Nanafalia, Ala.

NANAFALIA, Sept. 1 1854. The last regular monthly meeting at Nana-

falia commenced on Saturday before the third Subbath in August. The meeting was protruc-The Church was revived, precious souls were ed to accept the nomination as trovernor. converted. Seventeen were baptized, one received by letter, and one received and not haptized, making nineteen in all.

Several of the above were heads of families men of infinence, and will likely be of special benefit to the Church.

We were blessed with the labors of Brethren

Bro. Recent left Thursday afternoon and Bro. lollers continued to the close. Bro. Parker came Pacsday and left Friday,

though he aided us much. Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the The meeting closed on Friday before the 5th | word of God. The Gospel is the power and Sabbath in July, and on the 1st Sabbath in | wisdom of God employed to convert the world

In haste, JOHN G. WILLIAMS For the South Western Baptist,

An Impostor. MONTEFALLO, Sept. 7, 1854. Bro. Henderson :

On the 5th day of August last a man came into this neighborhood and passed hinself of as a Baptist preacher. Spent the Sabbath with one of the members of Shoal Creek Church, and left Sunday night after support pretended he was on his way to Florida... While he stayed at Bro. Lucas' he swapped of a male for a horse; his conduct while at Ben-Lucas' excited some suspicion, but not sufficient to justify advertising us an impostor. But three weeks after he left Bro. Litens' two men from Mississippi arrived in pursuit of himthey had in their possession a printed handbill from which it appears he had broke jail in Oktibbeha county, where he had been put for safe keeping to await his trul he have stealing and marder. After he broke pilits stole a mare from David Montgomery, which nuro he swapped for a mule, and awarded the mule o Brd Loras for a horse. The part un did non follow him any farther than this mighiorbood. This imposter assumed the name !-

The said imposter is about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, about 35 years of age, have tatherdark, and a fittle bald on the top of his head. fair; skin, slender made, a small piece off of the little finger of the left hand, weighs about had-Ilss. \$120 reward is offered for him delivered to the sheriff of Oaktibbehee county, or 8-0 for his delivery in any jail and notice of the

All editors friendly to the cause of reigion will please copy. Done by order of the Shoal Creek Bustist

NOAH HAGGARD, Committee JOHN LUCAS:

A Convention of Baptist Missionaries, now

at Petersburg, Va., from the adjacent country, The Hon, Jons Black, formerly U. S. Scaator from Missischask died at Winchester, Va.,

The specie deposits in the U.S. Mint for the

invitation for prayer was making, there was a | Three hundred emigrants from Missachusetts young man while on his way to the anxious with twenty five from New York, passed through

may not be difficultied about the commencing Up to the Latinat, 9632 libds of tobaccoled and ending of our meeting, it commenced 18th | been inspected at Petersburg, Va., the year,

There was a thick loar frost in some part of. there shall not be one sinner left to stand up Hudson county. New Jersey, on Wednesday merning the 30th ult.

A terrible storm was experienced in Charleston last week. The Charleston Conver says it is the severe t that that port has safered street 1804. Much damage is done.

The committee to select a site for the Metho-After waiting for some time for leisure to dist Book Concern at Nashville. Tenn., bate write, I am at last compelled to write in great | purchased a piece of ground adjoining the City

The American mail steamer, Arets sailed from The protracted meeting commenced at Anti- New York on Saturday, for Liverpool, with och on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in July. 100 passengers, and over one million dollars in

by experience and seven by letter, making an | Charges of neglect of duty have been positi-

red by the New Orleans people against Mr. KENDALL. The Postmaster General is investi-The New York Commercial Advertiser states that in place of the recent motor in the Exercise a pair of improved and very economical basics are to be put in, and that the work will be dear

in about eight works, when she will no doubt ake her place among our best steamers. Some \$200,000 of United States Stocks have been sent from New York to Washington, for redemption, since the issuing of the circular of

in any shape or form among our members, we From January 1st to June 17th, 1854, tisre pray that God may pour out his spirit upon us involving a loss of \$2,274,442, and 548 lives. and bloss us at Mount Pleasant, while this Of this number, 10 have been from collisions. season of refreshing is coming from the presence with a less of \$104,000 and 20 lives, 18 were destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$1,480,500, and The meeting at Rome, where we met and 141 lives, and 23 were snagged, with a less of

> If more interesting to the very | The final result of the election in Missouri is the Benton party 39. The White have a plurality over the Democrats in the House and the Democrats have a plurality over the Wisigs in the Senate, consequently the Senatorial election cannot take place at all without the consent of

both these parties. New York Soft State Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The Soft section of the Democracy of this ted until the evening of the fourth Subbuth. State bold its State Convention to-day at Sym-The meeting was truly interesting from the case. Great excitement was occurioned by beginning to the close. The Lord was with us. Governor Seymour having peremptorily declin-

> LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. The steamer Africe arrived at New York on the 6th inst, having left Liverpool on the 26th August, three days later than the Pacific. Cotton had still declined. Breadstaffs were reporten rather dull, as crops in England and France were said to be promising. The money market was easy, consols being quoted at 241 4

fire, and two Russian agents were arrested on a charge of having act fire to the town

It is understood that Runia will make no reply to the last proposition of the Emperor of Austria, but denouds that the latter shall make known his intentions.

The latest accounts from Vienna state that the Austrian army of occupation had entered Wallachia and would probably occupy Molda-

The latest accounts from Madrid state that Spain is settling down into a quiet condition. Surm O'Bairs has arrived in Belgium from New South Wales

The Cod fishery this season, has been fairly remmerative, most of the vessels on the Banks | county. baving done well.

important from China. Intelligence was received at Canton, on the

20th of June, to the effect that the English and Russians had met close to Shanghai, and that after a very hot engagement the latter were completely annihilated, Admiral STREETS having sank the Russian frigates.

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 20

Letters received and business attended to Thomas J Watts, J. R. Graves, Joseph Keith. Letters containing remittances: G. P. Crowder. Rev. D. D. Fomain, John McInnis, G. A.

Letters containing remittances for others: J. Calif.e. for Wm. Breedlove; Rev. Z. G. Henderson, for Wm. Langham, J. H. Robb, A. H. Corry, J. B. Catlin, David Packer, sames Bryant and G. W. Foster. Thanks to Bro. H. ston county, for his interest for us. E. B. Tengue, for Col. Simon Maxwell; J. Daniel, P. M., for S. B. Ratiedge, whose subscription is now paid in advance to Vol. 7, No. 36. Rev. Z G. Henderson, for J. R. Newell, and Mrs. Francis Me-Dowell. His letter mailed from Newton Acadcoay has not yet come to hand.

### RECEIPT LIST.

Bretisen making remittances for subscrip- Parish on act not finding them reported in due time l please inform us.

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## OBITTARIES.

Died in Columbia county, Arkansas, on the 17th Aug. last, of the Flux, Mary, daughter of Tuesda J. and Edzansky E. Warrs, aged years, 5 months and 20 days.

Dearest daughter, thou list left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God' that hath bereft us: He can all our serrows heal.

tried at the residence of her father, John Jarrell, in Tuliapoosa county, on the 24th of August, Miss Berneva Jarrett, aged 19 years | Central Baptist Association, Ala. and marly 10 months, as she was born Oct. 30. Church about five years. But she professed commencing on Saturday before the first Sabreligion some two years before her connection | bath in October. - Persons attending will please with the Church. This fixes the date of her report themselves to some one of the following conversion at her 12th year. She realized the named brethren: Richard Smoot, A. G. Due teath of the worl of clod, "They that seek me Wm. P. Dawson, Wm. Price, A. B. Brassell, early shall find me." She afforded evidence in Committee. JNO. B. WHITE, Ch. Clk. her life as well as in her death, of the truth of ine profession. Having exhorted her relatives and friends, she cannly bade them farewell, and is the Great Arabian Remedy for Man tarning her face upwards, extended her hands. exclaiming. "I see Jesus: I can almost reach hon. I come, I come!" Thus she died in view

The Christian Index will please copy. For the South Western Baptist. Died at the residence of her husband, Mr. Wm. S. Means, Greene Co., Ala., on the 16th must. Mrs. AMANDA A. MEANS, daughter of and was baptized into the fellowship of the Ulinton Baptist Church, in 1843, by Rev. S. S. daughter, an affectionate wife, a tender mother, a warm-hearted friend; adorned her profession. with God. May God give them all their children, as He has given them many; and may their declining years be abundantly comforted Him in whom they have long trusted and

heir offspring by uniform example. JAMES WALDREN, the subject of the followdases Waldber, the subject of the follow-ing brief memorial, was born in Edgefield Dis-trict. S. C., on the 18th March, 1795. He Strains, Bruises, &c. moved to Charke Co., Ala., in 1816. Mr. Waldren united himself to the Baptist Church n 1844, and has since been not only a consistout member of the Church, but zenious in the terfeit, which has lately made its appearance, discharge of all his duties. He had some called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most faults, and who has not? but the writer of this dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his article has been a neighbor and friend of the baving the name of Farrell, many will buy it in deceased for more than twenty years and bears good faith, without the knowledge that a countriling testimony to the fact that in all the rething testimony to the fact that in all the relations of infe—as citizen, friend, father and husband he acted well his part. Strong, decided and impulsive in his temperament he necessarily made some enemies, but his genial, because all conditions his strends friendship and the necessarily made some enemies, but his genial, and the necessarily made some chemics, and the necessarily made some chemics, and the necessarily made some chemics and the necessarily made some chemics, and the necessarily made some chemics, and the necessarily made some chemics, and the necessarily made some chemics are necessarily made some chemics. social qualities, his steady friendship and the Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies perfect integrity of his character endeared him must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the every right-thinking man who knew him .-- | letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus -H. G. FAR-His illness was brief and very painful, but he bore his sufferings with the fortitude of a man and the resignation of a Christian. A few Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery: Duprey & Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery: Duprey & lays before his death in conversation with a therical friend he said "My trust is in my Re-decord," confidence is unshaken, I am ready." He died on the 3d Sept. 1854, surrounded by his family and friends. We "look up on high and believe he is there." F. L. S.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of a good citizen and humble-follower of the merk and lowly Lamb, Elisha Henderson agus 58 years. He died on the 23d of August of typhoid fever at his residence in Walton county, Ga., after an illness of twenty-three days. He had been a member and dencon of Social Circle Church, and clerk of the Rock Mountain Association from its earliest organization, having lived a Christian life he departed in peace.

T. F. H.

One third of Varna had been destroyed by Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and mencing on Saturday before

Brd Sabbath in September. Tuskens, Ala., at Tuskegee, Macon county. Tuscalousa, Ala., at Salem Church Tusca-Cooks River Association, with Liberty

Church, 25 miles South East of Talladega. THE AUTACHA ASSOCIATION WIll mest at Bethese in Church, 7 miles North of Autaugaville. 4th Sabbath in September. Liberty Association at Lafavette, Chambers

Harmosy, Miss., at Donk's Creek Madison MURRERY, Ala., at Ebenezer Church Bibb

RED RIVER, La., at Minden Claiborne Pir. Uxtex, Ala. at Unity Church, 8 miles south of Carrollton Pickens county. YALOBUSHA, Miss., at Spring Creek Church Calhoun county,

SALANE, Ark, at Princeton Dallas county. 1st Sabbath in October.

Central Association, Ala., at Wetumpka. BETHEL, Ala., at the Bethel Church Marengo MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., at Moulton, Lawrence

county, on Friday. SALEN, Ala., at Liberty Church Pike county TALLASSAHATCHEE, Ala., at Jacksonville Ben-

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

LOUISVILLE, Miss., at Liberty Church Win-

ALABAMA, at Rehoboth Church Montgomery county, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October.

CABABA, Ala., at Pilgrim's Rest Church, Jepson, Ala., at Fellowship Church Henry county, 7 miles west of Abbeville. SABINE, La., at Zion Hill Church. commencing on Thursday before.

Ouacurra, La., at Salem Church Catahoula 4th Sabbath in October.

Biony, Ala., at New Prospect, Church Sum-TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Benton county

Usion, Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson county. West Florida, at Union Academy Church

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

Nore Other Associations in the South West can be added to the above scale if our brothren will furnish us with the time and place of their meeting.

A New Association.

A Convention of Churches will be held at the Baptist Church at Eufaula on Saturday before the first Subbath in November next for the purpose of organizing a new Association. Sept. 17, 1854.

Tuskegee Association

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

The 10th annual session of this body will be 1834. She had been a member of the Baptist | held with the Baptist Church in Wetumpka,

H. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. This beautiful and fertile region skirting the desert of Arabia, abounds with rare plants and odorous woods, whence are procured those aromatic gums and balsams of which this Liniment is composed, and by whose stimulating, anctions and penetrating properties it is, when applied, diffused through the whole nervous sys-18. Simeon Maxwell. The deceased was born to December, 1822; married 11th August. 1844, to Wm. C. Williams of La., by whom she leaves two children; married a second time. 10th January, 1854, to her late husband. Sister Means publicly professed faith in Christ, relaxes contracted cords, restoring use to limbs paralyzed for years, and where the flesh has wasted away, leaving nothing but skin and bone Lattimore. She was an amiable and respectful excites a healthy action, causing new flesh to grow out and all up the shrivelled parts. It restores the synovial fluid or joint waters, and this is the reason why it has been so successful in discuses and died in peaceful hope of immortality and of the joints. In affections of the Spine, Liver, everlasting life. This peace was ascertained Lungs and Kidneys, this great remedy stands by repeated conversations on the subject of before any other ever produced. For ague cake death with several friends, while she knew her or enlargement of the spleen, it is a specific .hour was at hand. Thus have her parents For any internal inflamation, you will find it been called to give up three children within the gives great relief. It has no equal in the world last three years; but they mourn not as without for Rheumatism-also, cramps, swelling, numbhope; for each of these departed ones left a reasonable testimony behind of acceptance chilblains, burns, sore throat, bites of insects and reptiles, salt rheum, warts, corns, mange, and ndeed nearly all diseases which require an external application, and many others, are greatly benefited by it. It is used externally with great oy Him in whom they have long trusted and success in golire, or swelled neck, Scrotula or chose protrection they have recommended to King's Evil. Liver Complaint, nervous diseases, &c. For Horses or Cattle, it is as effectual as in diseases of man. Will care any case of Sween-

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Sep. 14, 1851, 1mo.

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Montgomery Sept. 14, 1854. THOMAS S. HOWARD, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancers TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

28 Will give prompt attention to busine Office next door to Drs. HODNETT & HOWARD.

Land for Sale. PHE subscriter offers 200 acres of oak i hickory land for sale on good terms, it is proved with log buildings, gin house and screnearly new, and fifty acres of open land also peach orchard on the place, it lies four mil south east of Wetumpka and is considered to b as healthy as any place in Montgomery county, good spring and well water both convenient, any person wishing to lary such a place would do well to call and see it, for further information apply to John F, Horton near the place. Sept. 14, 1854, J. W. WAYNE.

BAPTIST STATISTICS. can present the Baptist of Ala. with the first perfect census of the denomination in the tate, if I had the minutes of following Associntions for 1853. Autauga Bethlehem, Cahaba, Canaan, Central

Sumpter.) Liberty (East.) North River and Pine contain the perfect Statistics of Ala., as well as the other Southern States? Address "Tennessee Baptist," Nashvill, Tenn. J. R. GRAVES.

Sept. 14. 1854. Administrator's Notice. to the highest bidder in the town of Lonchapoka, on the 3d Saturday of October next, within the legal sale hours, a land warrant for eighty acres, balonging to the estate of James Cadenhead, deceased, on a credit till the first of January next, the purchaser giving security as the law requires.

Sept. 7, 1854,-tds. Administrator, Administratix Sale. WHAL be sold to the highest bidder on Satur-day the 30th day of September next at Notasulga in Macon county, a land warrant, No.

HOMER T. CROWDER,

2064. centaining eighty acres, belonging to the estate of Eli B. York, deceased. Terms cash. ELIZA YORK, Admx. By S. H. TONEY, Agent.

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 called upon to come forward and settle the same And those having claims against said estate are required to present them for seld-ment according to the terms of the law.
WM. G. SWANSON.

Macon county, Ala., Sept. 1, 1854.

eal Estate in Tuskegee for Sale. THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskeger for sale, containing about fifteen acres, with good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an excellent location to improve to one's own taste.

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A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from Tuskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Rush's residence, containing three hundred and twenty acres, with one hundred and ten cleared. The subscriper being desirous of moving beyond the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the property above mentioned.

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

A. C MCINTYRE. DAGUERREAN GALLE Of Montgomery, Ala. BEGS leave to announce to the citizenss of Tuskedek, and vicinity that he is fitting up a

SKY LIGHT GALLERY. over the store of Messrs Gunn & Adams, where in horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public a lew days he will be prepared to furnish Dagenerally are invited to give us a call whenever a 2ew days he will be prepared to furnish Daguerreotype Likenesses in the most beautiful
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Lockets, Breastpins, Scals, Rings, &c.

POND & LONG. The public are invited to examine specimens. Tuskegee, May 18, 1854.

In the following scale we give to our readers a statement of the prices of all the leading artieles of consumption, as those prices range in cities is swiftly passing away, we solicit the attention where they feel the greatest interest.

the latest quotations. These quotations are gen-cult and examine qualities, manufacture, style, of the kind is market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the stock of goods for fall and winter trade. It is most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Moneodiess to say more as the goods bought at bile and Montgomery show the range of prices

GEPTEMBER 7, 1854.

Billio Sorge som	N. Orleans	Mobile.	Montgom'y	Charleston.
Flour pr. hbl	87 BU	7 50	0 00	8 50
Corn pr bushel	58		1 00	92
Oats per bushel	38	53		50
Rice pr pound	5	5 00	61	4
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	- 10		126	113
Sugar brown, N. O	42		7.6	5)
Bacon (hams)	10		14	124
" (sides)	51		7 1	74
" (shoulders)	63	61	6.4	B.
Lard (in kegs)	- 11	12		11
Molasses, N. O	12	151	25	25 19
Salt (suck)	1 40	1 15	1 75	1 10
Bagging (Kentucky)	15	165	17	
" Dundee,			11.33	10
" Gnnny	12		100	. 14
" India	14	15	16	
Rope. (western)	9	94	11	- 11
" other kind		10 30	18.3	12
Candles (sperm)	22	23	1-10	23
Nails (cut) per pound. Soap (yellow)		Line I	BANK!	
Fork (mess) pr. bbl	11 50	13 00	15 50	
" mess pr bbl	11 50	1	12 50	

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tional charge is made for fuel. 28 Payment is required for each term, 18 In case of protracted absence, a pro rata deduction is made from the charge for board, but

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a fine lot of which, together with supplies, can be bought on the place. Any person wishing to see the above land, can do so by calling on the undersigned, who will show them round. Persons wishing information



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Parengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either

The scale is corrected weekly and the date

tanding at the head of the scale is the date.

The scale is corrected weekly and the date Boys wear which are of the heat quality and standing at the head of the scale is the date of latest styles and can be bought at unprecedented

fit and prices and get bargains. purchasing and having manufactured a superior needless to say more as the goods bought at this corner have established the fact universally sufficiently for the western markets, and Charles that this is the place for fine, cheap and beauton for the eastern. Other markets in the south general ready made clothing establishment. We will be found to vary but little from these.

> WILL BE SOLD, On the Plantation, the crop of Corn. Fedder

Shueles, Potatoes, Hogs, Sheep, Cown, Oxen Wagons, Ploughs, Furniture, &c., &c. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Friday, the 20 October. A. Hu. McLAWS. for salls, well watered and healthy.) I will self citter or both pieces very cheap. Titles good. For further description direct to Winterboro,' Ala. WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH. July 20, 1854. HOWARD COLLEGE.

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REMARKS.

phy and Chemistry.

I. The number of pupils in the College during the past year 1853-4, was two hundred and order, the rapid advancement and the cheerful four. Even for a larger number than this, demeanor of her pupils, bespeaks a measure of

ral supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional

recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with spent at the instrument daily : and although the an excellent apparatus. IV. The Calonet, supplied as it is with Minerals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupois, atfords great facilities to the student of Naturai interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this oppor- the Granmental Department is well sustained

V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the Trustees resolved: considered indispensable to graduation. 2. That Latin be pursued through the four

through the Junior and Senior.

ty amiability and thorough shotarship. Her mild, yet atrict discipline, manifested in the good

the Trustees have made ample provision, both in regard to the number and kind of Teachers VII. The Musical Department is conducted mployed.

With great skill. Being furnished with eight Piness, two Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on tion. While they give lessons to each individual whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the gene-ral, supervision of the College.

Of the Mesic class, at regular and stated inter-vals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent reems. In this fustitution muste is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their progress would, for advantage of attending the Lectures which are a while, appear more rapid. But they are reregularly delivered on those branches. Both the quired to read music, and, whenever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour is teachers instruct their own classes and are responsible for their improvement, each pupil is

Principal after every four lessons. Instruction History. Many kind friends have manifested their in Vocal Music is given to all without charge. VIII. Equally with those already aliaded to. tunity of expressing our gratitude for these fa- To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilidg and vors, and hope that others will emulate their ex- | Painting in o I and water colors, is added that of Menochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces afready executed by pupils who have but recently commenced 1. That a knowledge of Latix and Greek be these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Fancy Work, reflect great credit on the Instruc-

enlighted to a scrutinizing examination by the

tress in this Department. rears in the "College Course," and Greek IX. In the arrangement of the course of stuarough the Junior and Senior.

dy. much time is allotted to the study of Arithmetic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these 4. That this regulation begin with the pre- branches are so distributed to the different memsent "First Class." affecting none now in ad- bers of the Faculty, as to secure to each individnal the most thorough instruction.

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BY JAMES CHALLEN. A little child asked his mother if God was everywhere. "Yes, my boy, He is everywhere." " is he hare, mother, in this room?"-" Yes, my son. " "Then," said be, "let us pray?" and falling on his knees and burying his head in his high dome, and contempiate hands, he prayed.

"Do tell me, dear mother, is God everywhere? Is he up 'mid the stars, is He there, is he there? And above the stars, mother, above them,

" He is there, precious boy, in the regions of love."

" Is he down in the sea, in the deep stormy sea, Where the waves run so high in their wild

Mid coral-reef builders, and among the bright He is there, dearest boy, even there He now

In the cottager's home, does he dwell there beams upon the fading landscape.

"Oh! say, mother dear, does He visit the cell

cheer them the while?"

" Is He here, mother dear, is He here in this

Is fig here sure enough' with his sweet smiling

With you, mother dear, and with me will He stay?"

" He is here!"-" Then, dear mother, let all \_B# pray."

> From the Lady's Christian Annual. "God is Love." BY W. W. CLAYTON.

"Gop is Love!" What a sentence the glories of heaven are unending, the is this! How wonderfully comprehensive! No uninspired man ever gave utterance to such a grand conception of ed upon him the image of his God .the Deity! It is beyond the range of Love called up this earth from chaos, human thought, and bears in its very face the impress of divinity. It is a volume, in a word—a revelation of God in a sentence! Yes, in this simple sentence of only three words, there is more of God revealed than in all the ponder- visit him in the happy bowers of Eden ous volumes of human philosophy that |-infinite love "saw that it was not were ever written. The literary anti- good for him to be alone." and gave quarians might rummage the archives him that last and best of all earthly of threcian lore, and bring to light her gift, a woman; and O! when he had choicest jewels-he might plough up sinned and faller, it was infinite love the whole classic field, and disclose her redeemed him. Stuvendous love! who richest treasures-yea, he might dive can comprehend? It is infinite, boundinto the very depths of her profoundest | less, unfathomable a sea where all our philosophy, and bring up from thence thoughts are drowned. The nearest we the rarest specimens of human thought; can approximate to an appreciation of he might soar on the poet's wing to the love so wondrous, is when with overutmost verge of fancy's domain, and flowing hearts and streaming eyes we cuil there the fairest flower of imagin- contemplate the sufferings of the Son of ation; yet all these would bear no com- God-when we feel the full force of parison with this precious gem of revela- the words which fell from his blessed tion. Nay, indeed, if all the literature lips, "God so loved the world as to give of Greece and Rome were condensed his only begotten Son, that who soever beinto one volume, and that volume into lieveth on him might not perish, but a single idea, thought, or conception, it have everlasting life." Yes, we read would sink into utter insignificance it in the story of the cross; we see it in when compared with the sublime and the man of sorrows as he hangs upon lofty conception that "God is love." the accursed tree, bleeding and dying It stands alone in all its grandeur, and for lost and ruined man; we hear it in the glimmering stars of human philoso- that dying groan which rent the rocks phy are colipsed in its presence, like the and shook the earth, when he bore our stars in the presence of the king of day. sin in his own body on the shameful The deepest and most profound conception of the philosopher never reached fied eyes in the bliss-inspiring scenery it; the highest imagination of the most of the New Jerusalem. It will be gifted poet never soared to its sublime written in letters of gold on the walls height. Homer, Hesiod, or Virgil, of heaven, and we shall hear it in the with all their lofty conceptions and song of the redeemed, when in one etersublime ideas, never had their minds and concert they unite to sing & Worthy expanded or their hearts warmed by is the Lamb that was slain to receive such a conception of God. It remain. blessing and honor and power, for he ed for revelation alone to disclose this hath redeemed us to God, out of every glorious truth-for God, who is the nation, kindred and tongue." fountain of infinite love, to reveal himself as such to the human family. Sing () heavens b rejoice, O earth! be glad, ye ruined sons of men-"God is Love." It has pleased the beneficent Father

to announce this glorious proposition to the world and to fill his two great vol- prospect? Art thou ready, if called umes, Nature and Revelation, with its this night to lie down on thy deathproof; so that wherever we turn our pillow, sweetly to fall asleep in Jesus? eyes we may behold unmistakable evi- What is the sting of death? It is sience of its truth. . His works declare sin. Is death, then, to thee, robbed of that "He is love," inasmuch as they its sting, through your having listened were created for the benefit and happi- to the gracious accents of pardoning ness of his creatures, especially man, love? Be of good cheer: thy sins, the last, the noblest, and most beloved which are many, are all forgiven thee. of all his sentient creacion. When we If thou hast made up thy peace with look abroad on this wide extended earth God, resting on the work and atoning teeming with life and beauty, and re- blood of his dear Son, then is the "last plete with every facility for the supply enemy" divested of all its terror, and of our temporal wants; when we behold thou canst say, in sweet composure, of her rich and varied scenery, the sur- thy dying couch and dying hour, "I passing beauty and loveliness that everywhere meet the admiring eye-her sleep, because thou, Lord, only makest of the sum of the loans of the sum of the loans of the sum of the sum of the loans of the loans of the sum of the loans of the rich green carpet, woven in the loom of me dwell in safety."

otence has deposited there for the benefit of man-when we behold all these, with which this beautiful earth abounds, and contemplate them as a rich gift from the hand of our beneficent Father. they inspire us with such a deep and prefound sense of his goodness, that we are constrained to say "God is love." When we raise our eyes to heaven's

The garden of the Beity, Blossomest with stars."

the same glorious, truth flashes upon us from every starlit lamp that light the great arch of heaven; and when the moon Nature's great globe lamp, is lung on high,

We read it by her silver light. Upon the cloudy scroll of night.

At the early dawn, when Aurora streaks the east, when the 'eyelids of the morning? are lifted up, and "shadows nursed by night begin to retire.' we behold it in the opening "eye of day" "Is he yonder, dear mother, where the sun rises as he looks out upon the waking world, high, And flames with His fires all the far eastern sky ? | chamber of the east. He proclaims it And there where he sinks like a giant to rest ? in his daily course, as, like a giant, he " He is there in the cast, buy, and there in the runs his race in heaven, chasing the darkness of night before him, and "sha-"Does He visit the palace, amid the gay throng? locks." He writes it with his parting

But it is not in the physical creation Doeshe go with the beggar, along his lone way?' that we behold the greatest evidence " He is with them at all times-He is with them that "God is love." Nay, this earth, with all its variety of life and beauty, is but a faint exponent of his boundless goodness; the myriads of stars that gem Where the captive and slave in their dark pristing brow of night, are but globulated atoms of light scattered from his bene-Does He speak to them, mother? does He ficent hand; the sparkling galaxy that spans the great arch of heaven, is but "He is with them, my dearest, their hearts to dust thrown from his chariot wheelsthe moon is but a dim reflector of a single ray of his glory, and the great sun, which seems to our finite conceptions of such immense magnitude, is but a globule of his light ineffable. All these works, to us so wondrous as developments of infinite love, are faint, compared with the glories of his spiritual economy the rich and boundless pro-visions which he has made for our spiritual wants in his glorious remedial system, and which are written as with a sunbeam in the sacred pages of revelation. The material universe must pass away, the spiritual never can-

songs of the redeemed eternal. "Twas love created man, and stamppraise, I admit the appendage, so to Yours, truly, speak, but yet, when the office was instituted. Acts 6: 2. 6, there were two offices constituted out of one, and dis-I cannot see any authority for the

AUBURN, N. Y.

Bliss in Dying,

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

My soul, is this blessedness thine in

Rev. xiv. 13.

minister of Christ, having anything to do with the temporalities of the church I mean each had then their respective at Montgomery

Acts 6: 4, "But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word." Wesley renders this, "we will give ourselves con-stantly to prayer, and to the ministry of Wild. practice in the counties of Barbour the word." BLOOMFIELD, in a note or preme Court. a word in this verse, "By (proseuche) may be denoted, not only prayer, but religious meditation, as preparatory to the ministerial duties just afterwards mentioned." This is to my mind, conclusive, that the "twelve" believed it to be their duty to conduct the public worship and to prepare themselves by meditation: if their duty, then the duty Late Chilton & Morgan, Late of Jack-ouville,

of no one else. Let us see what Paul says as to the qualifications of deacons, 1 Tim. 3: 7. ATTORNETS AT LAW. AND SOLECTIONS IN CHANCERY fo. Is there one word herein contained that a just inference can be drawn PRACTISE in the various Counthat deacons should possess the qualifications to conduct public worship? Shelly Cooss. Tallapoosa, Macon. Russell. He should have the qualifications of a Court of the State at Montgomery. christian in an eminent degree, and such as will enable him to perform the collection of claim trust of all temporalities in a becoming

It is not for me to prove, other than that deacons were only placed over what we regard to be the temporal concerns of the church. I would not object to a deacon conducting prayer-meetings, Sabbath schools, or even exhorting ; but I affirm they have no inherent rights as deacons, not ex necessitate rei, required to do any or either of these. I have known the Lord's supper passed by at a stated time, because a deacon was absent; another church

Knowledge we find the following: "The primitive deacons took care of the temporul affairs of the church, received and

unteer-to speak when such an one as sary for its temporal good. Thus while of June 1855. The session will be divided into our brother Buck stands up before the the Bishop attended to the souls, the dea-Lord; one who stands so high, so de | cons attended to the bodies of the peo- | the 21st of January, and the second, on segvedly too, among the standard bear | ple ; the paster to the spiritual and the two weeks at Christman ers; but my brother I do it not in any deacons to the temporal interests of the spirit save of humble reliance on our church." (Italies mine.) We also find truth as it is in the word. Jude ex- Congregationalists, the deacons besides horts those 'that are sanctified by God attending to the temporal concerns of metic, and the Natural History of Birds the Father." "to carnestly contend for the church, assist the minister with their and Quadrup ds. the faith which was once delivered unto advice, take the lead at prayer-meetings and Civil History. the saints," under which I pray I may when he is absent, and preach occasionalone be guided, and not by any desire ally to smaller congregations in the any of the English branches in the ordito gain note, and hope all who have contiguous villages." This is the first students will be charged by the term. There step in the literal construction of that will be no deduction for alsence, nor in cases ions and seek light from the proper sacred instrument, the next is found of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable source, and which ever may err, may where deacons are a lower grade of in advance. he take the true doctrine. No com- preachers, can haptize, marry, and so promise of truth, yet no desire to con- on, and thus in easy grades until we see quer in the spirit of man. I desire to no scripture authority. Let us return rvoyance, and spiritual communications, it may be a Baptist-one who only desires to to primitive days, when the all-absorbbe instant in duty; do nothing forbid- ing desire was to know that we do only few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphoses den; do that required; actuated by no as "thus saith the Lord."

policy according to man's policy, but | Barnes is regarded as good authority

ly construing the letter of instruction- for the office which they were to fill." the Holy Bible, and contrary to all Bloomfield on 1 Tim. 3: 13, on the previous thought I went down into the expression "purchase to themselves a mediate control of the teachers and as pledged water and came up out of the water a a good degree, says, "literally obtain regulations of the institution. Baptist, by the Grace of God, and I an honorable part or step," viz : "a trust I am now a Baptist in every phase higher degree, i. e. of Presbyter or such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred therefore I object to all save a strict Bishop. That is, the deacons might propriety; and such as are approved by experi-

It may be asked, "why do you thrust | Bishop or preachers.

courself forward when a Buck or a Wesley says in his notes on Acts 6: length of time every night; and to devote the Howell speaks." I answer, "I do not 2, "And where some of them afterwards know, but I cannot for the life of me preached the Gospel, they did this not a literary society, or under the supervision of throw off the desire. I wish to know by virtue of the deaconship, but of an- one of the teachers. be praised, doing more to elicit TRUTH. I might refer to and quote Scott, Rigsthan all the papers in my knowledge, by, &c., &c., but these are sufficient. as a misslementon. and I see quite a number. Books have I have designedly not referred to How- The decided co-operation of parents and guarnot the circulation that newspapers cil, because a brother who somewhat dians will be expected; a want of it will be sufhave. The masses will be informed, disagrees with me, charged me as hav-In the number of July 15th, we find, they taking views which I did not from all known violations.

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In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, claibe expected that we will present some new and wonderful method of instruction, by which in a into learned men and profound philosophers But, alasi alas! we have to repeat the old story for we know of "no royal (rail) road to science; Il for God. where "Baptize and its cognates" is not we know of no royal (rail) rosa to science; we know of neither magic nor machinery by I know my inability; but let me be concerned. On 1 Tim. 3: 10, he says, which with little labor, or in a short time, loys the flint, or the steel, so light com- "let those also be first proved." That may be made scholars. And we must say to is tried and tested in regard to the industry, that the Tuskegre Classical and Scienthose who are unwilling to exercise patience and Reared under Episcopal rule and be- things which were the proper qualifica- time histitute is not the place for them. But to lieving until passed my two score years, tions for the office. This does not mean those who are willing to "pay the price," we that we had a right to construe liberally that they were to be employed as preachour constitution, I was somewhat bewilconstitution, I was somewhat bewilconstitution of the ones. This does not mean
guarantee "the purchase." and most cordially
tender our sympathy and aid. We can point
the way, but each individual must ascend the dered when I applied the test of liberal- proper trial in regard to their fitness mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness or dim twilight amid the drift wood and reptiles at its base.

The pupils will be considered as under the im-

The discipline and rules of conduct will be Scriptures; such as comport with reason and construction according to our several purchase to themselves, by proper im- ence and common sease. In short, every pupil provement, a more honorable part of will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient.

Students will be required to study a reasonable forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and deciamation either as members of

what is truth. All truth is important, other commission, that of Evangelist, lepeated absence. (except for accessary causone insignificant."

which they probably read, not before, as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for demissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated

cient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. ger Each student will be expected to attend they must ever form the church; the ing borrowed my feathers from our Bro the church and subbath school of the choice of church of God must rule the Religious Howell, which, "by the way," I should his parent or guardian. Students from abread world, sooner or later, therefore thro' not object to, yet I deem it my privitate; unless they have relatives or friends in newspapers, must we act as the church. lege to say, that I bought Howell on the community, who will take their guardianand the TENNESSEE BAPTIST is the pa- Communion after I had had an argu- ship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of ment with two preachers on this matter. | comments to all the institution; and piedge themselves to report

Any one from another institution, making ap-(deacous) that their office was an appen- If I am correct, I think I might re- plication for membership in this, will be redage of the pastorship, and that in con- tort, "I suppose it never occurred to teacher, of his moral and student-like deportnection with the pastor, they are re- them (pastors) that their office was to ment. No one who has been expelled from

the church; and that in the absence of the the spiritual affairs of God's house, and The institute is pleasantly situated one mile pastor, it became their duty, to conduct the that the deacons had the oversight of south east of the Court House; sufficiently republic worship of the Lord's house, when all the temporal concerns, and that each ineident to places of public resort, and at the no minister can be obtained." The Ital. are independent of the other, yet both same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-

ies are mine. If I can comprehend this, like true yoke fellows working for one vantages of a street locality.

The buildings have been newly and neatly I dissent and ask for proof. The 'pub- common master, even our Lord Jesus. Inted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged; so lie worship of the Lord's house," I un. And so may we ever work, my brother, that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for

As a place of health and pleasantness. Tuskeree is proverbial and needs un comment. Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West Point rail road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and CULLEN A. BATTLE. alarms, common to places immediately on the

great thoroughfares. Mr. George, W. Thomas, Rector of the Brandon Academy, has been engaged as associate Principal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek other than as a member, nor that the deacon had anything to do with preachtimenials. It is sufficient to say, that they are

> For particulars relative to the internal regulations of the institution and Its practical operations, we say to all-come and sec. or enquire of WM. JOHNS.

Principal and Proprietor. TURREGRE, Ala., July 27, 1854.-- If

Baptist Male High School, TLLADEGA, ALABANA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins L on the first Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the st advantages for obtaining a sound and therough education.

The healthfulness o : Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great inducements for the patronage of the public. Prov. Jour Wilmer, (late of the Dallas Acadenay at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by able and accomplished teachers. Students will be prepared for any class in College, or taught an extended English course. Constant use will be made of the apparatus during the recitations in Natural Science, and familiar Lectures will be delivered statedly before all the pupils. While no Sectarian tenets are incoleated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pupil, the Bible is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to impress on the mind and conscience its sublime lessons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and migute searching analysis, but the reduction of heary to practice-it requires the why and oberefore of every operation, nor will any stu-

We ask the co-operation and patronage of the frienks of Education in our efforts to build up a permanent institution of high grade, and assure them that no effort on our part shall be lacking to make the school all that can be desired. Board can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per

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Judson Female Institute, MAIRION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

TUMBER of students last sension, two hus-V dred and five-from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Texas. The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors. Teachers and other officers, associated with him

in conducting the Institute. This Institution has entered on its lifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and the go is now the ordest Female Seminary and the largest in the South, under the direction of the same. The Principal

It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and tance to Pupils to be present at the opening of healthy region, removed from any river, creek, the session. or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pupile is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here nequire firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the to the close of the Session no deduction, except astonishment of parents and friends.

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speedily be completed, connecting Marion with the Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile quired, ther will be married are re-Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile quired, they will be supplied at a small charge and Ohio Railroad on the west; thus bringing the Judson within a few hour's ride of Mobile.

No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma until all her bills are seitled. THE REGULAR Course or Sever prescribed for these who aspire to the honers of graduation is clevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirons to make thorough and finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per inthan our vernacular tongue is considered indis- num will cover all charges for Beard, Tailing pensable, and hence the study of the French or Books and Stationary, for a young Lady pursu-

It is not expected that all the Pupils will purshe the regular course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and entirely on the talent and probgage in such studies as they prefer. Those who ciency of the Papil.

The hundred dollars per year will meet all fine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the Parrist Course. This embraces duate with the honors of the Institute and study all the English studies of the Regmar Course, and | ing only English, with Latin or French. all who complete these, not attending to French

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The ablest Professors and Teach is are engage cools the expense of Tuition depending, altoed in this department. There are in the Institute | gether, on the kind and amount of the work per hirtorn Pianes, one Harp, several Guitars, a formed by the Pupil.

A. M. Prof. Lorent is a notive of Prussia and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born | ces on Mubile or New Orleans. musician, he was educated for the Mubeel l'asfession, under the greatest masters of Garmany and Italy. Au adept in Counterpoint, Fugue, Thorough-Brass Harmony, Composition, Vocalization and Instrumention, he composes with facility, and performs with taste and skill on alka stringed instruments. The Plane, I . p. nod Gu tar are his favorites. In his brilliant execution on the Piano, he probably has no equal in the Southern country, and no superior in the Un-ited States his style being distinguished by ele-gance and fleetness, and amrked by beauty, exsion and paties.

For ten years he has been constantly engaged chaldren to her care, that she will give her a n teaching his favorite instruments; and his kind and pleasing manners, his patience and persever-ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the peculiar defleiencies of his pupels, and his talent and test in applying the proper remain, have secured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art, his abil ty to simplify and explain the intriences of the science; his industry, energical composition gy and devotion always amone the greatest enthe highest distinction.

Prof. Lorens is a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a condect of the south; and he is as much estormed for his virther awa mun, as be is admired for his transcendent talents as an artist.

The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated with him co-operate with distinguished zenl and CIHIS valuable Quarterly of the Earthst deability. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout all the parts of the system. To give to the by COLBY & BALLARD, 1/2 Names to pupils the highest possible advantages, every in New York. This work is more admitt personal attention of the Professor, while the rank among the best Reviews of the age, as

THE APPARATUS AND CAMMERS belonging to the commune one bundred and sixty pages of original Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for | matter is furnished by many of our best writers all the ordinary purposes of instruction in the from all parts of the Union. Natural Sciences.

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of high standing, selected from the various south western States, is appointed by the Trustees to attend the Annual Examination. Tie various classes are examined, always in presence of this Board, and often by the members themselves. with he greatest strictness and impartiality. Moxem's Reports, showing the scholar-hip and

department of the Pupils, are sent to parents and THE MINNERS, personal and social names, and the sonats of the young Ladies, are formed under the eyes of the Governess and Tenchers, from

whom the pupils are never separated. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the They attend no public parties, and receive no

visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians. They retire at nine o'clock at alght, and rise at five o clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they Price 500 also study two hours at night, under the direc-

tion of the Governess They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pocket money. ALL JEWELLY, of every description, is inter-

Any young Lady Dipping Sterr, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant Ex. the pen of Uncle Charles. Price for Lerreus for the Pupils should be directed to

the cure of the Principal, Post-Path. All correspondence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her bencut must be deposited with the Principal. No accounts will be opened in town. except

under special direction of the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased t is expected that funds will be forwarded for them to the combience and patronage of the To promote habits of economy and simplicity. Mesers, Sheldon, Lampert a co., was to any from the 1st of May next, one of the spacious and from the 1st of May next, one of the spacious and

For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted. Of clegant marble Stores, just erected by the Ameri this fabric, each young lady should have three can and Foreign Bible Society, No. 115 Nassan Dresses, with three Sacks of the same one of Street. They will keep, hesides a large stock of the Sacks to be large and wadded. the Sacks to be large and wadded.

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

color; in summer, transped with Pink Lasting, once for adjustment. plain solid color-only with crape and strings may be lined with Pink only no flowers or S. L. & Co. to supplying Sunday Schools with Li tabs. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Bark braries. Avnoxs, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin

-none of Slik permitted. Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bonds. are worn around the neck. No neck ribbons are torcrates.

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain | 1 and healthy town of Auburn, Macon county without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings being on the Montgomery and West Point Esil

All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, West. must be provided with the Uniform, and must To invalids, all the fasilities of thorough treat

tained in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's nome.

Every young Ludy should be provided with one air of India Rubbers, and a small Umbrelia.

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Board and Tuition will be payable, our bull on Tuition must be paid from the time of cuttance at the discretion of the Principal.

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of the Latin Languages is required of all who ing the highest English branches, and Music or would gain a Diriona. This Course occupies the Piano and Ablan, or on the Melodeon and the Aolian.

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