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NUMBER TWO.

THE EMPROVEMENTS OF THE AGE .- WE ore light, to lighten up our pethway. We the wildest flights of imagination? lel copy all the light of Science and Art. We need not dwell upon these. We inquire,

think of those mighty cities of antiquity, a blessing to mankind and those as unde ages of the world, in which our highly favored land. riothian and the Composite, and still conclude | God, and accelerate the world's destruction. at all the light of Science now beams upon the orid, leaving the ancients to dwell in obscure kness? We need not, however, go back to sent century affords examples sufficient to ene us to contrast the past and the present sufently for our present purpose.

At the opening of the present century, no hty -unambouts plied our rivers; for the prindeam was then comparatively unknown. little navigation was enjoyed, and that little by flat boats pushed along the streams by les in the hands of able-bodied men. But w, thousands of well freighted steamers naviour saters and their keels plough the waves

at little of the staple was produced had to of the chief women not a few. purated from the see's in the radest man- The gospel was mighty. It overby the plant use of the fingers. No ma- threw their idolatry and called immorall the cotton growing region.

ther, and a traveler goes a journey of hundreds the world upside down have come hithmiles as easily as he once could visit a friend er also. a neighboring county. And the farmer now, stead of leading his produce hundreds of a lies the nearest market, now carries it to the neardepot and sends it with Railroad speed to

Cities vic with cities in various and costly before.

and none can tell what wonders will yet be | are based all our hopes for this world | trines have such able and successful ad- | in politics, in spite of opposing creeds | ungodly youth with whom we associate. | retinue of Christian worthics who

wrought in the earth.

The pencil of the painter and the chisel of the sculptor have long been used to exhibit the features of men and hand them down to posterity; but by the recent discovery of the Daguerrean Art in a minute's time every expression of the countenace and all the varied outlines of the to subscriptions received unless they are paid features are indelibly fixed upon a plate with more correctness than ever pencil or chisel could do. The most varied and beautiful landscapes, the handsomest buildings, and even the Sun, in all the variations of an eclipse, are, by the same art, indelibly and correctly impressed upon plates by the most wonderful instrument of modern times

And shall we say nothing of the wenderful improvements made in the Typographical Art? An art more extensive in its influence than any we have mentioned. By it every thought is exhibited to the eye, every impression is made plain and books and papers filled with the most inar, each subsequent insertion fifty cents. No teresting intelligence, find access to the private resement counted less than a square of ten circles and even bed chambers of the people, where they are read and studied. How widely A liberal discount will be made for yearly ad- do these contrast with the books of ancient times, ments, and for those who advertise regu- when with pen and pareliment, every letter and character had to be written in a slow and careful manner, and when none but the rich of the world could ever afford means to procure one! Now books are as common as anything else and sell at a price that the poorest people can obtain them with case, and newspapers circulate in ev-

Regarding the past as an assurance for the future in the way of discovery and improvement, who can imagine what the next fifty years will bring to light? May we not reasonably expect that the globe shall be encircled with Telegraphie wires, that time and space will be done away, and that nations the most distant will be joined of those who would have all things con- together by such means of communication? Who as our forefathers had themsand enjoyed can say that men will not invent means to navim without any alteration and improvement. gate the air and vie with the winged tribes in our Anglo-Saxon ancestors were degraded the speed of their flight; that old Ocean will not then we would not, for the sake of observing be the theatre of wonderful events never yet each have the light of civilization dis- thought of and that improvements on land will and the same moral darkness enshroud not be made that will outstrip any thing and evown minds. But we would still call for ery thing that the world has ever dreamed of in

the brighter effulgence of the Sun of Right what are the tendencies of these influences upon saiss. Still, we would not repudiate every and Are they of a sanctifying nature upon those og that has gone before us. Past ages had who enjoy their benefits? Do 'they accelerate is advantages, their improvements, and their our onward more) to heaven, and add daily to conents; and while ages rolling away have our advancement in the principles of cternal trislated has chang, sand new inventions, still, | truth ! Are they not used rather to grafity huthings are not jet forgetten, old customs are man ambition and to minister to the gratificacalifically done away, and perhaps neight never | tion of the cover, as desires of the heart? Are they not the means of exciting a boasted Amer-The see last level at the stupersions Ark of jennism, and country the people to look with tooably upon the universal waste much contempt upon less favored nations? It aday, the Tower of Robel, pointing #xpeak | does not follow that great improvements in arts lancens, the Pyramids of Egypt, tower and manufactures will contribute directly to the with grandear above the plains, and magui- spread of the truth and the cultivation of the for ideations upon overlanging cliffs, and | Christian graces. But yet they may be used by are something worthy of admiration? Who | us in subservience to piety, and thereby prove

seed, Habylon, Rome, Jerusalem and Athens, Let it be the Christian's aim, then, to make remember the ancient glory of the wonder- every revolving wheel and every display of Sci-They be of Belas, Diama, and the more glori- ence and Art subserve the great cause of God as Tomple of God at Jerusalem, and consider- and Truth, then the nations now in darkness will the architectural skill displayed, and still ever bless the onward march of improvement in

mighty works were wrought? Who can But if we neglect to improve the times and ass the remains of the different orders of control the tendencies of the age for good, we hitecture that graced the buildings of the may expect that Infidelity and false religion ands, the Tuscan, the Doric, the Ionic, the will sway the sceptre over the fair heritage of

SELECTIONS.

best times for subjects to contemplate. The Baptist Churches Primitive and Apos-

An Introductory Sermon, delivered before the Illinois River Baptist Association, at Chillicothe, Illinois, June 14, 1854, by G. S. Bailey, of Pekin, Illinois. Published by request of the Association.

THESE THAT HAVE TURNED THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN HAVE COME INTHER ALso."-Acts, xvii. 6.

Paul and Silas had come to Thessathe mighty occass, thus affording the most lonica, preaching Christ crucified, the semient and the safest passage for travellers, only Savior of sinners. Some of the the cheapest and nost speedy transportation | Jews residing there believed and consorted with Paul and Silas, and of the States fields were then of rare occurrence and devout Greeks a great multitude, and

hery for ginning was then invented. But tal beings from the adoration of blocks always in pursuit of new inventions, has and stones to the worship of the living prepare with the increase of the staple, and and true God. So mighty a reformaor cotton gins and packing serews are common tion, and so sudden as this had been, was not to be tamely borne by the un-A few years ago a traveller would set out up- believing Jews and the lewd fellows of a journey and be several weeks going the dis- the baser sort; and consequently they and a less hundred miles, and the patient made their demonstration, gathered where with well trained team would set out their crowd, and sat all the city in an ath his load of produce and toil on day by day uproar. They assaulted the house of many days before reaching the searest mar. Jason, where they supposed Paul and Bat now heheld what a change has taken Silas were, and when they found them By the connection of Railroads and not, they drew Jason and some other of teamistats, places the most distant are placed, the converts before the rulers of the it were, in the very neighborhood of each city, crying, "These that have turned

It is true the Gospel had wrought a mighty change in Thessalonica. It had turned many of their wicked ways upside down, and transformed many of its citizens into new creatures: and neurkets the most distant, as well as to those that ver since that day has the aspect of things been the same there that it was

aprovements, and in all the facilities for trade. We who are met here to-day, as an bines are in use for manufacturing with ex- Association, profess to be of the same slition, and fabries the most varied are pro- class as Paul and Silas, the followers of rest and sold at the lowest rates. And still Jesus Christ. The Gospel which they mind is ever active in search of something preached, we also believe and preach. w and wonderful. Invention is on the wing The great truths they advocated, are make other discoveries and improvements, the truths most dear to us. Upon them

and the world to come.

christian community, in a christian the subject. devont worshippers. Their city was rials of which they are composed.

believe also, that every one of the doe. Says Neander, "Baptism was adminis- ply bishops or pastors and deacons. trines and principles of the Gospel of tered at first only to adults; as men Whatever pleas worldly policy or exfor the reformation of the world.

CIPLES OF ALL TRUE RELIGIOUS REFORM | spirituality and life.

APOSTOLIC CHURCHIS .- In making this of their members. the world be one fold."

trines which had been held and advo- sion, presbytery, vestry, nor to the eated by the Baptists from the days of priest, nor anybody else: tell it to the John the Baptist until that period .- CHURCH. We cannot adopt any other These Baptists lived and preached, and regulation instead of this, without disthese saints was Rome drunken. Lu- the church as a body.

the primitive churches.

three chapters on Foreign Saptists. Also Jone's ours, where so much of republicanism greater delusion. tSee Encyclopadia of Religious Knowledge, "Calvinism." Presbyterianism," and "English Presbyterians.

But how striking and how delightful We rejoice and ever will rejoice in the roneous systems of church government the contrast between their circumstan- prosperity of truth and righteousness become the only one in any country and ces and ours, their congregations and and the salvation of souls, whether Baje it will in a great degree destroy the ours to-day, the city where they were tists, Presbyterians, Methodists. Qua- spirituality of the churches over which met, and the town in which we are con- kers. Episcopalians, Campbellites, or it is exercised and result in a rigid desvened! They were surrounded by dumb Roman Catholics are the means of ac- potism.

orderly, interrupted by the basest of del of the primitive and apostolic churches officers. men. Ours, I trust, is an assembly of in respect to their membership, the mate. The New Testament establishes but

wickedness, and the best of its citizens have professed to be converted, and re- and Deacons. The term Elder was a were dragged before their magistrates, generated by the Holy Spirit; not of common one applied to apostics, evanand security required of them as if they believers and their unconverted, hap-gelists and bishops. Evangelists and were the disturbers of public good. tized children, their babes nor of apostles labored in the capacity of mis-We are met in peace and joy; and free those who are merely inquirers after sionaries, and were not Church officers, ly share the bounties of a liberal hospi- salvation. The primitive churches A bishop was not one who had authortality from those with whom we meet. were always addressed by the apostles ity over all the churches and ministers Let gratitude fill our hearts, and praise as saints, believers; not as saints and of a province, state or district of counemploy our tongues for these happy their unconscious, baptized infants; nor try. But a bishop was the pastor, changes, and let our fervent prayers as saints and inquirers or six months shepherd or overseer of a congregaascend that the day may soon come probationers; nor as saints and cate- tion. when all men shall have a part in the chumens. Paul, in addressing his first | Paul, in writing to the Philippians. same holy joys, and partake of the same letter to the Corinthians, addressed it addressed the saints in Philippi, "with unspeakable blessings." To the church of God which is at Co-The accusation which the enemies of rinth, to them that are sanctified in several of these gospel bishops residing the Gospel made against Paul and Si- Christ Jesus, called to be saints." In in that city, perba two or three in las, that they had turned the world up his second epistle to the Corinthians one Church, or perhaps they were passide down, was based on the fact that his language is the same. So he ad tors of several different congregations the Gospel has a mighty power of trans- dressed the saints in Ephesus, Philippi, in that city. The New Testament has forming men. It works great changes, and Colosse. Never was the slightest established no bishops to control the This we freely admit, and we rejoice in intimation given that the apostolic other ministers in a given section of this divine power of the Gospel. It is churches included any but professed country, no class leaders, no deans, cunot an idle tale, nor a romantic legend, believers, saints, sanetified, faithful, rates vicars, rectors, priests, prebendbut it is the power of God unto salva- To this fact we have the testimony of arics, archdeacons, archbishops, monks,

embrace and advocate the same truths It must always be a matter of great Shame upon the impudence of man who exert a hallowed influence upon the think of this. 'If on that tremendous importance that the churches of Christ would attempt to correct the Almighty ungodly youth with whom we associ- day, the righteons scarcely be saved, It will be an agreeable duty to me consist of such material as i.e has ap- in the plan of organizing his Churches. to call your attention to some LEADING pointed. The history of nominal class. FEATURES IN WRICH THE CHURCHES AS | tendons, with its corruptions and mer-SOCIATED HERE TO DAY ARE AFTER THE Versions, furnishes us the sad proof of Bre. Sands ; MODEL OF THE PRIMITIVE AND APOSTOLIC this. Unconverted members desire an CRERCHES, and secondly: To SHOW THAT | BREONVETTED ministry, and the intro-THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF THESE duction of any but professed converts Young Men's Prayer Meeting. I place CHURCHES ARE THE FUNDAMENTAL PRIN- into the church tends to destroy its it at your disposal. Yours, &c.

2. Baptist churches are after the mo-1. THE BAPTIST CHURCHES ARE AF. del of the primitive and apostolic churches TER THE MODEL OF THE PRIMITIVE AND in respect to the discipline and government To Young Christians to Cherish a Deep-

declaration, let me also express the joy | Christ established no monarchies nor I feel that the Churches of other evan- aristocracies in his churches. The memgelical denominations have embraced bers all had equal rights and equal auso many of the truths of the Gospel as thority. They were republican in their they have; grand, glorious, precious form of government. Their business truths, for some of which, Baptists were affairs were determined by a vote of O! it is "high time" for us "to awake compelled to contend alone for a thou- all their members, not by the minister sand years before any of the modern in charge, nor by class leaders, stewdenominations of christians had an ex- ards, sessions, synods, presbyteries and istence. We rejoice that we do not such like. Christ says, in Matt. 18 now stand alone in advocating a num- chap. " If thy brother shall trespass aber of these doctrines, and we hope the gainst thee, go and tell him his fault day will speedily come when our chris- between thee and him alone; if he shall tian brethren of other denominations hear thee, thou hast gained thy brothwill advocate and adopt not only a part, er. But if he will not hear thee, then but the whole of the grand traths of take with thee one or two more, that the Gospel, "and under one Shepherd in the mouth of two or three witnesses higion. The Bible, on which our re-

pal Antichrist, and with the blood of ble business should be performed by religion is not as efficacious as the ther accomplished a great work, but Our Church relationship is one of the left great errors in his reformed chur- most dear and precious relationships we ches, which have wrought their spirit- sustain. Christ has not left it to de to the youth aspiring to wordly happiual death. Calvin, the great origina- pend upon the caprice or whim of a sintor of Presbyterianism, t strongly ad- gle individual. Those who sustain the they see that our profession has wrought vocated, in 1536, at Geneva, Switzer- relation of members in the same church a great change within us; that our land, some of those apostolic doctrines, should have a voice in the admission of former evil passions and lasts have long neglected by all except the Baptists new members, a voice in the discipline and he accomplished a great work, of members, and a voice also in the while he still held some great errors; choice of their own spiritual teachers, such as persecuting dissenters, as the their preachers and pastors. Every blood of Servetus testifies, and advoca- church has a right to choose its own ting the union of Church and State. | preacher, its own deacons, and all its Two hundred years after the origin officers. No church ought to surrender of Presbyterianism, Methodism arose. this right into the hands of provincial It was originated and advocated by the bishops, presbyteries, or conferences. great and excellent Wesley, and the No bishop, conference or presbytery eloquent Whitefield. These men and has any scriptural right to say to a their followers have advocated with church, "You must have this or that great power and success many of the doctrines of Christ and the apostles: point your under leaders. &c. It is the and yet we believe a number of serious very essence of popery to usurp such authority. Yet how many excellent great power and success many of the man for your preacher, and he shall aperrors were adopted by them, depart- authority. Yet how many excellent ures from the principles of Christ and christians there are in our own country who tamely submit to these systems of While it is the conviction among us lording it over God's heritage, because that these modern denominations have, they have never seriously thought of in some respects, failed to come ap to this subject. They give their hands a full conformity to the model of the to the minister as members of the church, primitive churches as they were estab- or make their request to the session,

*Church History, Vol. 1, 311.

vocates bysides those found in our ranks. and systems. But let one of these er-

idols and heathen temples; we, by a complishing it. But let me proceed to 3. Baptist Churches are after the model of the primitive and apostone Churches land. Their assemblies were often dis | 1. Baptist churches are after the mo- in respect to the kind and grade of their

two classes of permanent Church offithrown into an uproar by clamorous They consist entirely of those who cers. These are Bishops or Pasters.

tion to every one that believeth. We the most eminent church historians. confessors, cardinals or popes; but sim-

From the Religions Herald.

Below you have an address delivered a few days ago by myself, at a LUTHER W. MOORE.

An Appeal

I am sorry, young brothren to see that the "love" of so many of us has 'waxed cold." and, consequently, that our piety has almost dwindled away. Of a truth this ought not so to be. out of sleep." and not to be thus rejecting the "faith once delivered unto the saists." Permit me, then, to call your attention to some very plausible reasons why we, as young professors of religion, should by all means cherish a

1. We should cherish this picty because, by so doing, we will most powerfully evince the truth and efficuely of reevery word may be established. And ligion is based, states in the plainest When Luther began to preach in 1517, if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it language that, "if any man be in he began to advocate some of the doe- to the church," not to the minister, ses- Christ, he is a new creature;" that "old things are passed away," and "all things are become new." Now the enemies of religion, apparently granting this statement, are, in order to test many of them bled and died for the obeying Christ. No church has a right the reality of our conversion, ever Gospel in Piedmont, amid the Pyrenees to let a minister class leader, session watching our daily walk, and if they mountains, in obscure places through- or presbytery take the power of discip- see us living inconsistently, giving out Germany, France, Italy, Britain, line out of the hands of the church into loose reins to our worldly passions and and many other countries." These their own hands to administer it as they justs, and apparently no better than we were the apostolic churches, driven in- please; admit members, exclude memto the wilderne s by the beast, the Pa- bers, or suspend them. This responsi- will be gradually led to believe that Bible represents it—that it may do for persons naturally moral, and sobered by years, but can never prove a carb ness and honors. But, conversely, if been subdued; that now our eyes are dim to the loveliness of earth, and our ears are deaf to its melody; that our stand is among God's people, and our aim is God's glory-I say, if they see this great revolution, and trace its commencement back to the very moment of our profession, they must be convinced of the efficacy of religion .-They will be persuaded that a religion which effects such a change in the lives of the young, gay, and thoughtless,

Ambition, pride, revenge depart, And folly flies her chastening rod; She makes the humble contrite heart A temple of the living God."

Then, young brethren, if we would have the world convinced of the efficalished by the apostles, and have failed without ever thinking whether the cy of religion, we must practice godlito teach some important doctrines of church government to which they are ness ourselves. Let us not think that Christ, and substituted others in their subjecting themselves is scriptural or because we are not the most prominent stend; we rejoice that there has been unscriptural. The evils of these de members of the church we will pass so great an approximation to the divine partures from the simplicity and re- unnoticed by the world, and that our standard, and that many of these doe publicanism of the Gospel are not fully examples will consequently exert over See Benedict's History of the Baptists, the first seen in their full extent in a land like deleterious. We could not foster a

will show itself in religion, as well as 2. Another reason why we should cherish a deep toned piety is, that we may be instrumental in the conversion of the tones, that soon-very soon, the grand worth nothing.

language an eminent Divine,) might contending for the faith once delivered have ordained other methods" for the unto the saints," will leave us, the conversion of the world than he, has rising generation, to fight Immanuel's seen fit to employ.

One to bow the heavens, and come it down, and to bear our sins in his own 6. Another, and the last reason that I body upon the tree. The zephyts shall notice, why we should cherish this might have whispered the story. It picty which we have been recommending might have been wafted upon the flow is, because it alone can raise us, when we ing waves of old ocean. The record die, from earth to seats in Heaven. ing angel might have been dispatched. Life, O! how uncertain it is! Like with a pencil dipped in celestral light, a bubble cust upon the bosom of the

follow us. no one can tell the amount | in eternity, let us be persuaded to of good we may effect, in their conver-sion, even before come to occupy more prominent positions in the church.

3. Inother reason why we should cherish deep-toned piety is, that we may become more eminent and useful Chris-

tians in after life.

We are all well enough acquainted with human nature to know, that upon our youthful training depends, in a great measure, the character of our future lives. For instance; if a youth be taught to imbibe, in early life, extravagant notions; to saunter and loiter about, and to esteem manual labor a disgrace, is he expected ever to become a saving and industrious man ! Certainly not. For, "just as the twig is bent the tree inclines.' And this maxim holds equally well in religion Where is the man in your acquaintance, eminently noted for his picty and zeal in the cause of Christ, who, having made a profession of religion in his youthful days, acted the half way Christian, holding religion in one hand and the world in the other? I doubt whether you can call to mind one such. For mark this well; he who cherishes a deep-toned piety in his early pilgrimage, is apt to cherish it through life,-And, conversely, he who in the off-start, acts the half-way Christian, will invariably thus act to the end, or else give

up his profession entirely. experience and observation of the as my fellow-members," is the seifchurch, in every age of the world, same shield with which a professor of unite in bearing testimony. Then I religion wards off the aflegation of contend that, in order to our becoming his being below his duty. The very eminent Christians in after life, we same conventionalism which ruins the must, in our early pilerrange, ha good eccepts the church. That bituate ourselves to godiness and la land down the standard of found ready for every good wor and have the one, depresses the stan-

years, we will be found growing, at church through every age of its exthe same time, more in grace and in istence, and by which its beauty has the knowledge of our Lord and Savior been disfigured, its power weakened.

leading members of the Church will soon | ror, and adjusting their character and have this stage of action, and we be left conduct by its infallible revolutions. to fill their places.

world of bliss! Yes my young brethren, spired rule, are quite different things. brows" of others who are now stand-

"The Most High (to use the have been, and are now, so "realously battles alone. Then, in order to pre-"He might have attuned the hourse vent the powers of dabkness from gainvoice of the tempest to the maste of ing a victory, when our ranks are thus salvation. He could have made vocal thinned, we should be ready, fired with yonder spheres sublime,' as they wheel holy ander, and nerved with youthful unshaken through the void immense, vigor, to step into their places, and to to peal in unceasing anthems and ho contend manually for Zion's King .sannas, the praises of that wondrous This, as we have already seen, we will love which moved the High and Holy not, and cannot do, unless trained to

to inscribe the Holy Bible upon the waters, it floats for a moment upo its Heaven's blue archway; so that every | waves, and then sinks into nothingness. man, as he looked up, could read in The young, buoyant with hope, and lines of living fire every thing respect | looking engerly to the future, all pleasing the way, the truth, the life. - ing and promising; and the aged, stan-But he has seen fit to employ human ing just at the verge of the grave, agencies in the propagation of Christi- whose "hoary locks have streamed in anity. He has commissioned every the winds of many a winter," are alike one of his disciples upon earth, how ob smitten down, and laid low in the siseure soever he may be, to bear some lent tomb. Then, young brethren, we part in this great work. Encircling should not cherish this picty with a him with a halo of celestial light which view only to its profiting us in after emanates from His own eternal throne. life, but as a safe-guard for the present, He has said : Go publish the glad news to render an account of the manner in of salvation to a dying world, and as which we have employed the talents you go, "let your light so shane be | committed to us by our Master. Before fore " it that it "may see your good the sun that now shines upon us rises works, and glorify your Father which lagain, our eyes may be closed in death; is in Heaven." This light is nothing and a may be wrapt in that long and

more nor less than a life of unabated to chemical ber which shall be broken Christ is important, and is designed for were accustomed to conceive baptism pediency may make in favor of drag- piety, and true devotion to God, which only by Gabriel's trampet, summoning the good of man. Hence all church and faith as strictly connected. We ging in a host of unscriptural officers | we are to exhibit for the sake of its the sake organizations should be upon the model have all reason for not deriving infant into the Churches, we say they lack diof the primitive churches, and should baptism from apostolic institution." | vine authority; away with them - | Hence, young brothem, if we would the awful indice of the universe. And ate; if we would have instilled into where shall the ungodly and the sinner their vontidul hearts a reverence for appear." If that vast throng of prinreligion, we must cherish-deep-toned litive Christians, who have suffered cipiety, and thus same as lights among ther persecution or death, in every form them, impressing them that our "re- whatever, to keep them from following ligion is an emanation from Heaven," | after Christ, are scarcely saved, where and that it is "both practicable and shall we uppear, who now suffer even desirable." Moreover, we must pray the finger of scora or a decisive laugh for them; converse with them on the to prevent us from following Christ as subject of their sonls' salvation, and we should. This thought, young brethpoint them to the " Lamb of God that | ren, should, above all others, stimulate taketh away the sin of the world." us to cherish a deep-toned picty. Then By thus setting them a godly example, in view of the uncertainty of life; of and employing all the means that lie the value of our immortal souls, and within our reach of inducing them to the fact that our actions here shall tell

> "-live the life of prayer. The life of faith in the meck Son of God, The lite of tireless labor for his rake. So shall the angel of the covenant bring Us to our home in thiss, glowing geme To shine forever in our Master's crown."

From the American Baptist Memorial. The True Standard.

Our idea of the nature of carnest individual picty must be taken, not from the conventional standard of the age, but from the Word of God. It must be so, whether we admit it or not Once give up the Bible as the only true standard of personal religion, and there is no rule left int custom, which is ever varying with the opinions and corruptions of the times. On this principle all but the very lowest stages of apostasy might be justified, for they were the conventional notions of

their day. No, the Bible the Bible

alone, is the religion of Christians .-To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not, and act not, according to them, it is because there is no light in them. Yet how prevalent is the disposition to conform ourselves to the prevailing religion of the day and of the church to which we belong, and to satisfy ourselves with the average measure of picty around us. "I am as good as my neighbors," is the shield with which many a man repels the To the truth of this statement the charge of deficiency. "I am as goos!

work. Thus firmly maintaining the doct of piety in the other. This baground, as we grow it stature and in been the fatal practrical error of the 4. A fourt reason is, that the present selves reflected from that faithful mir have placed before themselves the glass I look around me to descry the of the Christian profession as it was patriarchal forms of many old breth- found in the church of the day, and ren, who, even in my recollection, oe have regulated their behavior by what cupied prominent positions in the they saw in the prevailing character of church. But, where are they now? their fellow-Christians. Thus a con-Gone, sirs! gone from this mortal stant multiplication of corrupted copie: stage! gone to receive the rich reward is going on, and religion as seen in the of their labors on earth, and swell the conduct of its professors, and as it is triumphs of the redeemed throng in the described in the pages of its own in

ing on the crumbling verge of the To some men it is indispensable to grave, ready to depart, tell, in loudest be worth money, for without it they are

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Rev. FRINEIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co... Ha. Rev. D. R. W. Mefven. Rev. James H. Devorte, Wetumpka, Ala. Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Rev. N. H. BRAT, Pike Co., Ala. Many, La. Notamilga, Ala. Tomas Cook. Rev. F. H. Moss. Mantgomery Co. Talladege Co. Ala Rev. Jone Calpes. . H. DRAKE. Aubuen, Ala. Cumlea. Ala.

Rev. K. Hawmony, at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the

Rgy, Z. G. HENDERSON has been ap-Howard College, and enters upon the duties of mended to the Christian confidence and regard that he will receive the hearty co-operation of ull the friends of the College. H. TALBIRD, President.

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

CENTRAL INSTITUTE. J. A. Pylant is the authorized agent for

the Central Institute located on the plank road 14 miles from Wetumpka in Coosa county Ala. He is also authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, He semoved to this place, and is now the Agent of the East Alabana Female College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of the public.

Tuskegee Baptist Association.

Echols Treasurer, all by acclamation.

11 o'slock. A. M., Elder William Williams of suppose that either of its ordinances can go be-Auburn delivered the Annual Missionary Ser. youd the pale of its other privileges! mon at the College Chapel to a very large and unusually attentive congregation. His pedobaptist brethren to know whose arguments

reference to Church members buying lottery Cath. Church, in Peda. Ex.

Various appeals were made to the delegates "We have brought never a positive scripand others present in behalf of different benevo- ture that says. There is an such place as purgulest objects and they responded with a noble lary; and a huge outery is on such occasions

amounted to nearly 700 dollars. We believe

trust that God will abundantly bless the labors of our brethren who have labored among and | * Morning Exercises against Poperty, p. 880.

We promised to give another illustration or wo of the practical application of the principie involved in the argument of Dr. Chalmers in favor of infant baptism : to wit that the apostles have given their testimony in favor of infant baptism by giving the testimony of their schemen." Nor is Dr. C. alone in rging this The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them:

of deliars for a single passage of Scripture of dollars for a single passage of Scripture against the rite. Mr. Booth in his Pedobapfism Examined, quotes Mr. De Courcy as soying, "Since I find infant bap'ism not forbidden by any express prohibition. I rather think it virtually enjoined by the very silence of Scripture." Scripture silence, then, so far as infant baptism is concerned is equivalent to Scripture Subscribers can also remit money to as by mail | commands! Now let us see how this principle will apply to some other subjects.

Take the old Jewish law in relation to I thes. receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed and see how triumphantly it can be established by the same process of reasoning. "We need AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE | no new commandment," says an English Episcopal author, " for titles in the Gospel, if they are not forbidden and abrogated by Christ." pointed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of To which his untagonist replies- If they are not expressly commanded to be continued under that agency about the first of July. He is com- the Gospel, they are not of force; that law being temporary, by which they were commandof all our brethren in the State. It is hoped ed, and now expired. It was adapted to the economy of the Jews; made to answer that dispensation. . . So that an express abregation of tithes in the Gospel, was no more necessary than an express repeal of an act of parfiament which was but temporary, and would expire of course at the end of that term for which it was appointed." The application of this reasoning is left to the good sense of the

But there is one feature in this alleged analo-

gy between Jewish and Christian rites that we cannot so lightly dismiss. When a Jewish child was once circumcised he became a memher for life of the Jewish commonwealth, or Church, provided he was not guilty of some overt flagitions evil; or should become ceremonially unclean. And with equal reason may those children who have been haptized in infancy claim the full privileges of the Christian This body closed its 9th Admual Session at Church, even though they may never furnish this place on Tuesday afternoon 19th inst., any evidence of vital godfiness, so long as they after transacting all its business with the ut- maintain a decent external deportment. This most harmony. The exercises were of a highly we say is as obvious a consequence resulting interesting character and we were grafified to from the argument of Pedobaptists based upon meet so many of our brethren in health and the covenant of circumcision, as is the right of infants to baptism deduced from that covenant. A number of delegates and brothren came Are our pedobaptist brothren prepared to take in on Friday evening. 15th, and there was this consequence? This consequence is acceptperaching at candle light by Elder R. Webb of ed by all national Churches -indeed, it is the Florida. At 11 o'clock, A. M. on Saturday, very basis of their constitutions; but it is 16th, the Introductory Sermon/was delivered totally inconsistent with those Churches who in my immediate Church membership. There Crawlord's school. As they now fisten to reby Elder Archibald J. Battle of Tuskegee, regard piety as an indispensable term of mem- are not a few brethren who wish our State pa- ligious truth with more attention than usual, leaded at Montgomery, Ala., on Sabbath, 10th apon a deeply interesting subject, to the great bership. If our pedobaptist brethren arge the per, but who, at the same time are without it, sister Crawford goes in frequently, and I think just, with Roman like ceremonics, coldication of the heaters. At 3 o'clock, P. language of the sportle to rebut this conses simply because they are not fond of writing, and is exerting an exerting M. the delegates assembled and the letters quence, "the priesthood being changed, there is so sending on their payments promptly from the Churches were read. Many of them made of necessity a change also of the law." contained the most cherring accounts of re- we accept the answer, and apply it at once to vivals, and the number of persons received into the subject in debate between us. The change the Churches by haptism amounted to about of the lay in respect to the initiating ordinance 400. Hon. W W. Mason was chosen Modern- into the Church is just as essential and manitor. Elder James M. Watt Clerk, and J. W. fest, as is the change of that law jurggard to the moral and religious character of its mem- feel a deep interest for our State paper and State how am I to do it?" The Sabbath expresses were very interesting. Dership. The constitution of the visible College; so much depends on them under God's Elder H. Talbird of the Howard College de. Church being changed, there is of necessity livered an appropriate address to the Ban- a change in the law which relates to the qualitist Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M., At fications for communion in it. How absurd to

theme was the "Christian character, and the they are using, when they say, "it is not fex-Christian's responsibilities." The sermon was bubbles "-" it has not been abrogated "- " the a truly/impressive and excellent one. A col. apostles give their testimony in favor of infant lifted. Some ministers and others in different holy sanctuary of God. His eye beholds the hection/was taken at its close in behalf of Miss baptism by the testimony of their salence," &c., sions amounting to \$83 78 cents, and a sub. Ac., we will furnish one more illustration of scription was taken for the aid of the Central its application, and close. It is the principle African Mission amounting to \$120, besides a which was originally coined by the "Man of gold watch presented by a young lady valued sin " to defend the monstrons absurdities of the at \$75, another subscription was also made for Roman Catholic Church. It has been pur-Indian Missions amounting to \$65. Elder J. loined from his na-holiness, and we protest that W. Williams of Cus-eta preached at the Metho- it ought to be returned to its original owner.dist Church at the same hour where a protract. It is a deadly sespent which our protestant ed meeting has been in progress several days, brethren are carrying in their basons, and At 3 o'clock, P. M., at the invitation of the which was hatched in the marky, putrid at-Tuskegge Church the brethren all assembled at mosphere of the vatican. Here it is, drawn the College Chapel and the Lord's supper was out uncoiled at full length by one of "holy admit istered. Two venerable ministers Elder mothers " children : " You cannot show one Obadiah Echols of Miss., and Elder Joshua positive argument," says a Catholic author, Mercer of Fle, conducted the service. This "against the invocation of aunts, either from most interesting occasion was one of great joy | Scripture or from Fathers ; not one against the to many Christian hearts and will long be re- doctrine of the real presence, transubstantiation, membered by many. During the day also dif- veneration of images upon account of their rejferent brethren prenched to the black people, resentations; not one against the number of At candle light Elder II. Talbird of Marion, sacraments; not one to prove communion under Ala, addressed a large audience on the subject | both kinds to be indispensable; or that children of salvation. Thus closed the services of that dying without baptism are sered. In a word, you cannot show one positive argument against memorable day one dear to many of us.

Through Monday and Tuesday the business any one doctrine of our Church, if you state it went on harmoniously and much interesting | right: all you can say is, It does mi appear to feeling was exhibited. A number of important us out of Scripture; it does not appear to us subjects were discussed to some extent and elic- from antiquity. Show us, you say, your auited a good di play of talents. Among other thentic records, your fleels of gift, more reveluquestions that came up and received the atten- tion, and we will believe : as if an uninterrupted tion of the Association, were some queries in possession were not sufficient."-- Vind. of Doc.

tickets, playing backgammon, &c., and the As- Now, how was this denghty champion of sociation expressed its earnest condemnation of Roman Cutholicism answered? Why, just as these practices, regarding them as species of we answer the ideatical argument, when it is gambling, and recommended the Churches to applied to the unscriptural dogma of infant admonish those members who engage in them, baptism, as the following extracts will show, and if they persist in their course to deal with the first from Mr. West, the second from Mr.

liberality, their contributions in cash and pledg. taken up ugainst our negative way of arguing against a doctrine that they positively proes amounting to more than 3,000 dollars. fess. . . Trois, on their part it lies to have The regular contributions from the churches given us positive and express scripture for purwe hazard nothing in saying that altogether the article of faith. . . . It seems absurd to provoke collections and subscriptions amounted to about mers that may come into men's heads a thous-84000. Besides other acts of liberality we can- and years after the scriptures were writ; for so. not forbear to express our gratitude for the if any man should assert, especially if many lively interest our brethren evinced in support should agree to it, that Mahonet is a true of the South Westers Barrist, nearly all the delegates present we believe very condially agree to aid in enlarging our subscription list, and quite a number of brethren agreed to raise challs quite a number of brethren agreed to raise chilas altogether making over 200 new subscribers we are to expect from them.

We would gladly extend our remarks further had we room to do so but our limits will not also low. We are pleased to say that the accting is continued with great interest and many deeply affected mourners fill the anxious sents. We true that they will abundantly bless the labour.

not use the creas in hoptism; Theu shalt not use ed sentence glorify the name of God. cream, oil, spatie; Then shalt not conjure out the devil. At which back-door came in all the seperatitions fopperies of Rome. And with this passport we may travel all over the world from Rome to the Porte, from thence amongst the Tartars and Chinese, and conform to all;

" At which back door came in all the superstitions topperies of Rome." Yes this plen to use it. And we appeal to our readers to de- tism and one restered. that the scheen of Scripture is equivalent to a divine command, is the inlet to every abomination of mystic Babylon. Once concede this principle, and there is no stopping place this side the bosom of the "mother of barlots."-"The main strength of the scriptural argument for infant baptism is "-" the testimony of their (the apostles and evangelists) science." " Rmar! says the Catholie. "The very principle for which we have ever contended. The main strength of the scriptural argument for transubstantiation veneration of images, seven sacraments, invocation of saints, exorcism, &c., &c., is the testimony of their science. You cannot show one passage of Scripture against our

doctrine of our Church, if you state it right." Well, reader, you will doubtless agree with as by this time, that after all, this "MAIN STERNOTH " of Pedobaptism is not to be disthing we have met with in Protestant Theology. It not only brings inhats into the Chareh, but it hays its iron grasp upon every absurdity of Papal Rome, and conscerates them all to its service!.

† Sober Enquiry, p. 345, 346.

A Worthy Example.

We take the liberty to extract the following remarks from a private letter just received from one of our most valued correspondents; and withal one of the most successful pastors, hoping that

Western Baptist, to be sent to * * * * * | is taken from Bro. Cabaniss' journal. He is an old subscriber, and his subscription on- "May 10th .- Bro. Crawford and Indy, and I be a specimen of Mr. C.'s style, we welcome ly stopped through neglect of writing a few lines and lady spent the day in the city at Bro. C. s him to the editorial corps with full assurance and nights, at Uchee Grove, a newly constitu-

(which, by the way, is a pleasure to me.) on my We talked to them about the great salvation, er in the Ministry, Elder Wu. S. Lawro of this own hands, among my Churches. In this way, sudbinne seemed to be really in an enquiring county. We now have a more pleasing task to I have no doubt you will receive a number soon state of mind. I noticed several of the women perform in an ouncing the recent conversion and from the bri-thren in this section which other in particular, who, when told to entrust their baptism of two of his children, one a son, the wise might never take the paper at all. I do | souls to fied, would ask, time and again, " but other a daughter. He left at his death three blessings for our success as a Denomination."

s a devoted minister writes to as, from whose letter we extract the following short paragraph: "I shall be able soon to send you the names As it will doubtless prove interesting to our of some new subscribers. With a little effort on the part of each one, the circulation of our

> valuable paper might be greatly extended." The remark of our brother has been fully verparts of the State have made an effort and been able to get us good lists in their respective bounds. If a simultaneous effort could be made ull over the State of Alabama, to say nothing of other States, we believe that our list of subscribers would run up to ten thousand this Fall. Whe will not our brethren make the necessary effort? Shall we appeal to them in vain?

The Sentence but Haif Uttered. We were engaged in a protracted meeting

ters, and during the progress of the meeting repetition, "O Baul hear to:" The Mahometan consideration of our readers.

perhaps in the prime of life, just at the moment enrorstness when we seem to bid fairest for long life and our own approaching end.

er stupendous or insignificant, whether important or unimportant all alike will be broken God as deaf as lifeless Baal himself. off in the middle and none be brought to perfection. The foundation of a building may be laid and the body reared; but the workman shall leave it to be finished by others. The timber may be felled and the fonce built; but another will be left to cultivate the soil. The

3. We shall have our plans but half devised. time when friendship is the most dear.

then shall not eat? But it seems t'e devil had | 4. With us, as with our departed brother. is t learnt the sophistry to evode the precept. we shall leave a sentence but built uttered .- Elder A. Morrar baptized two Indians because the express law was given to the ment of the distance of the express law was given to the ment of the terminal of the terminal seven more ment David presible that all negatives thould be expressed. pressions, and the cold, by hand of death be 30th. He also haptized seven more near David Thou shalt not stand upon they head; Then shall laid upon us when we would speak the praise Holmest, May 20th. out over a feet's esat; Then shall not play at of God in carnest, and tell his glory to the Bro. W. Wilken informs as that 18 dice, or ands, in the worship of God : but thus world with all our lorce. Oh! then, let usen- persons were haptized at Ebenezer Church some tion) he [Dr. Goodman] thinks he has made deavor to live so that our unfinished works will six miles from Plantersville, Ala., and that five good provision for a safe conformity to the do the world some good, our half designed more were added to the Church at Plantersville ceremonics; because it is not said. Then shalf plans bless the nations, and even the half utter making 42 necessions in all that have been made

our way to our office a boy of about nine or ten of Elder P. H. Mell, has enjoyed a revival of years of age came riding by and very politely religion and received 20 persons by baptism for perhaps we shall not meet with one con- begged us for a chew of tobacco. Our reply and 2 by letter. meagre purses, indulging in a filthy habit, un- Murphy baptized 20. dermining their own constitutions, and last. of smoking, chewing, snuffing and small rubbing. From the minister of the gospel down to the veriest little servant boy, all classes and the most of persons use it; and we are ashamed to say it, yet truth dominals at, that even the for male part of mankind have of hite years adopted. that most pernicious habit of soull rubbing. We can but anticipate that the next generation will without many exceptions, all be the slaves of 10 miles below 12.—Christian Lider. tobacco. Can it be right for every body to apised. After a sort, it is strong (!) beyond any base themselves by the voluntary currendes of their liberty to socia a moster? We might safe ly ventine to say that with the money expender or ardent spirits and tobacco, all the means might be used that are necessary to evangelize the world; and relieve the poor and distressed in every hand. Reader! think of this.

Mrs. Martha F. Crawford.

We extract from a late letter of brother A. B. Cabaniss in China, the following testimony to the usefulness of sister Crawford, whose letters others will follow the example which he has set. To brother Paschal so frequently enrich our He has already sent us a good number of sub- columns. Our readers will doubtless feel grati-"Enclosed find two dollars for the South among the Chinese at Shanghai. The extract

I find many such cases on investigation, even bors, most of whom have children in sister

Repetitions in Prayer.

But when ye pray use not vain repetition AND STILL ANOTHER .- Another brother who as the heathen do: for they think that they shall Their religious training was mainly effected unbe heard for their much speaking. - Marthew der his preaching.

In no exercise of religious privilege or duty is there greater need of propriety than in prayer. In approaching the Almighty the greatest reverence combined with the most carnest devotion is entirely necessary. No hypocritical pretensions, and no bombastic displays must enter the evil and the good, his car is open to the fervent prayer of the needy, and his hand is opened to apply the wants of all; hence we need not attempt to enlighten his infinite mind in regard to our wants, nor worry him by oft-repeated netibefore we make them known, and he is merei. Ark, recently died in Memphis while retaining fully disposed before we feel our need of his to his house.

The prophets of Baal may cry from morning a few weeks aga in connection with other minis | even until noon with an intense and im reasons one of them in speaking of the decease of a may lift up his oft-repeated invocation to the brother minister while engaged in the service of prophet, and the Pagan may number his ten Revival in Friendship Church, Russell the sanctuary remarked, that "he deal with a thousand expressions of worship to his blod; besentence but half uttered." The remark made a cause all these dumb idels have no ears to hear. Dear liteturent strong impression upon our own neled and we but let the worshippers of the true God avoid. Believing it will be cheering to the hearts of have reflected upon it seriously over since. such foolish and valla repetitions when they come. Got a dear children, to hear of the out-pourings With the hope of turning it to good account into his presence. The Lord's prayer is an ad- of his Spirit. I with pleasure, give you the folwe offer the following train of thoughts for the mirable specimen of religious devotion. In it having acts and doings of the new Church cosno redundancies appear, no sentences are repeat. Statuted three miles west of Spicm, in the above 1. We shall, dear readers, most of as come | cd. no vain desires are expressed. The emotions county. to our graves when our three-score years and of the soul are expressed in reverential language. The Church was constituted in March last in ten shall have only half expired. Cut down and every need is presented in simplicity and a school boose, with 19 members, and we gave

But how widely do many of our modern with organized a Sabbath school and engaged for continued health. A whole generation prayers contrast with that holy model? How in a weekly prayer needing, and contracted for passes away in as short a period of time as frequently are such expressions repeated as those the building of a new house of worship. 35 by that, and every day some one of our fellow men which follow: "O Lord." "Heaventy Father." 45 feet, which was empleted by its carried is cut down in our midst thus warning us of "Lord Jesus," "Lord God Almighty, "Almighty builder in time to hold the August meeting in God," "Jesus Master," "My Lord," "Merciful it. The meeting commenced Friday before the 2 We shall leave our works half finished. - God." These, and kindred expressions, are oft-No matter what our enterprises may be, wheth-

all who ougage in worship. machinery may be made; but another must and lay members, use many repetitions such as the author for a copy of the sermon for publicaput it in motion. So it is with all the works the above, without being aware of the fact. Let tion. of men: none live to complete all their works some person count such expressions as are used. The meeting continued ten days and nights. but all are cut off in the midst of them at in one simple prayer and inform the person who The result was that thirty united with the church. thus used it and he can hardly be persuaded that | Twenty-three by experience and seven by letter he is the slave of sucil a habit. Wheever is and voucher. There were nineteen buried be-The model shall be broken ere it is finished, and the patent lost ere it is secured. The wisest

tor of a Church at home will alike fall in the dian Advocate for August, reports that there is change by signs, and who appeared to be filled midst of their designs of benevolence. No now not a dollar in the treasury, and that the with joy. Three postponed their haptism until one can promise himself that time and space " Board have overdrawn to the amount of several another time. will be lengthened out for him to execute his hundred dollars, and some of the drafts have Ministering brothen that aided in conducting services most; the child when fondest hopes Association a liberal patronage during the fall. Watson, T. Granberry, (all the time), W Stapcluster around him; the paster in the midst of and winter. The Association has also invited lerhis g cutest usefulness; the ruler when it will Elder H. F. Buckner to accept a general agenshock his throne the most; and the friend at a | ev in the South West. Elder A. G. Moffat has ship Church. To God be all the praise. rusigned his place.

Revivals.

to that Church recently, The Baptist Church at Hairdstown. Passing along the street a few days ago on Oglethorpe county, Ga., under the pastoral care

stitution that contradicts an express law of was, that boys of his size ongot not to use to- Elder N. H. McCall has recently held bacco; and we might with justice have added a meeting with the Church at Sylvania, Scriven that neither small boys nor grown persons ought | Co., Gn. | Eight persons were received for bap-

> cide the question whether it is morally right for Bigs At Aiken, S. C., Elder A. T. Spalding persons to form the habit of using a nauscous has lately baptized four persons; and at Union and poisonous weed, thus emptying their own Church, Meriwether county, Ga. Elder T. H.

> Bor At a nine days meeting at Sandy Creek though perhaps not least, setting an example to Church, Morgan county, Ga., five were haptized children which the circumstance mentioned as and three added by letter. Six had joined the hove shows they are too ready to follow. We Church at Union, I mapkin Co., Ga. In these can but deplore the prevalence of the penetices | Churches in Cherokee Co., Ga., 62 have been added. At Mount Olive Church, in Harris Co. Ga., 17 were baptized.

Mar In Houston Co., Ga., John H. Clark reports baptisms as follows: Henderson 8; Hayocville, 10; Fort Valley, 8 or 10; Marshulville, 6. In Donly Co., at Harmony, 20; at New Hope, 6; at Bealah, 3; at another Church

Items of General Interest. Figure S. L. Heim, bas accepted the call to

the Pastorship of the First Baptist Church of Covington, Ky. Prof. W. T. Braxrix, of Athens, Ga., de-

clines going to Philadelphia and has decided to continue in his professorship in the Franklin-

REV. Dz. Hacer of Albany, says the New York Recorder, has been for several days serionsly ill; at Saratoga Springs. His distance is a ocryons bilious fever.

THE ROSE (Ga. Che RIER has recently passed into the hands of our esteemed friend, S. F. fied to know that she is so highly appreciated Century, Esq., late professor of Mathematics in the Anburn Musomac Female College. Two numbers have reached us, and judging them to | Dear Brethrea:

inale neighbors, who seem to look up to her for been our painful lot during the year to autonuce I have therefore decided to take this trouble, advice and sympathy in these troublors times, the sudden and mexpected denoise of our brothchildren, a see and two daughters all about last year and the other two children recently.

child's paper, published by the New England Baptist Subbath School Union, and is praised by the Zion's Advocate because it is also devoted to opposition to slavery.

We therefore forewarn all our readers against patronizing the Union which is thus leading its | election, or elect is not used) "For whom he | These periodicals are evidently chief with whole influence to abolitionism. Not one of its books ought to be used in the South, as they vill, in all probability, bear the faint of the

Rev. J. F. Green, a learned and talented tions to head our cries. He knows our wants Presbyterian Minister, and pustor at Little Hock

For the South Western Baptist.

County, Ala.

it the name of Friendship. The Church forth-

We would suggest to all who offer up their The house of worship was dedicated to God. hearts to God in prayer to study propriety of on Sabbath, in a very appropriate address, delanguage, to avoid foolish reciundancies, and livered by the Paster, Elder A. M. Spalding. quit the abominable practice of repeatedly using The sermon evinced much talent and deep tho t. such invocations until they become irksome to connected with sound philosophical reasoning. It will not be too much to say it was one of his Many of our good brethren, both ministers lappiest efforts. The brethren intend asking

and best matured plans like all others will be sionary to heathen lands and the devoted pas- The Indian Mission Association.—The Indian young lady, who gave evidence of her

designs fully whether they be good or had .- been protested. Some of the Missionaries are the exeting a part or all of the time: Elders A. The parent will die when the family need his yet without their salaries. We be speak for that M. Spaiding. R. Thoroton, F. Callaway, J.

ASA C. BENNETT.

For the South Western Baptist. La Place, Ala., Sept. 12, 1854. Brethren Henderson & Watt :

At Ebenezer Church, Macon Co., last Sab- Bao, Hexpensox: bath evening closed one of the warmest and No doubt you will be glad to hear what the most interesting meetings I ever witnessed. It Lord has been doing for as in this remote part continued nice days, during which time twelve of his kingdom. The Mount Hope Church has were added to the Church, eight by experience just experienced a season of refreshing from the and four by letter. Ebenezer Church was presence of the Lord. Aided by Bro. James B. formerly under the charge of the lamented Bro. Stribling and Bro. Hasking, we began a meeting Lord. Since his death it has been with much of days according to previous appointment difficulty that we could obtain one to lead us out | The prospects seemed to be very glouns indeed into green pastures, to gather us tegether, and The Church was cold and lifeless. The weather to break unto us the bread of life. The first very unfavorable and the corgregations small Saturday and Sunday Brethren Watt and Jones | Notwithstanding these obstacles the Lord bless were with us. Bro. Watt remained with us ed us, and the brethren were revived, poor back. until Monday evening, his business compelled siders reclaimed, and sinners converted untahim to leave, we were then left destitute of all God. On the following I and a day eleve haven hones for a preacher, nevertheless the brethren souls were buried with Christ by buntism in did not grow discouraged, but continued in fer- the Gendalupe river. In this number was a vent and sincere prayer. A revival they had matrix Mexicon, who had for a long time been prayed for, and a revival was what they wanted; enslayed and kept in darkness by the Cathone and thanks and glory be unto Ham who hears | priesthood. But few of this unfortunate and decth the prayers of his children. On Tuesday Indeed people are brought to a saving knowledge morning Bro. McCloud, a Methodist preach of the Gospel. er returned and preached Tuesday and The Mt. Hope Church is quite small, backet Wednesday, his labors were abundantly blessed, been organized a few years ago with cubben and during his stay with us much good was members. For more time a year, they had been done. May the Lord bless ifro. McCloud in destitute of preaching, when my services were all of his labors and give him a rich harvest of procured for one Subbath in a mostic. souls for his reward.

Thursday morning Bro. Handy and Bro. Garner (the latter a Methodist preacher) came to our assistance. Thursday evening Bro. Handy haptized three among them was the son of our dear Bro. Lioyd. O may his prayers be answered, and may this son be brought to fill his father's place in the Gospel ministry. Friday ovening Bro. Handy left us, Friday might, Suburday and Sunday the meeting was thrown en tirely upon the members of the Church, none sould preach, but all could pray, and some exhort, thus by fervent prayer and exhortation, the meeting continued until Sunday night, which resulted in twelve happy souls being added to the cause of God. Five are yet remaining to be baptized at our next meeting a Never have I yet seen members " So loth to leave the place where Jesus shows a similar

May the Lord bless his people at El-enezer. and build her up in the most holy amount is Yours in sincerity. JOHN J. CLOUD.

For the South Western Baptist.

We have just closed a meeting of nine days that he will wield the pen of a ready writer and ted Church, under the pastoral care of Bro. James J. Salmon, of Stewart county Ga., duby experience and one by letter. This marking can boast of a secular press of a more high total embraced the 4th Sabbath in August and 1st and elevated moral bearing than can the lose Subbath in September inst. All the Churches Star State. Upon all questions involving public in this vicinity have held protracted meetings morals or mental improvements, it is the labor and a reviving spirit has been apparent for of the gentlemen who conduct the Texas proseveral weeks past. May tied have all the to speak out their schtingers in terms of oreid Yours in Christ.

JAMES K. ALDRIDGE.

. For the South Western Baptist.

In syone paper of 24th ultimo. I find an to the consideration of Editors in the side interesting communication, upon this subject. | States: ever the signature of "O Welch." This is a . The School is, also, supplied with so alquestion of Great importance, and in my weekly and monthly periodicals, such as the opinion as little goderstood as any in the Bible: Fently's Pently Regular, and some object which as the Brother seemed to be enlightened upon are published in newspaper form expression it. I will be your permission, ask him to ex- Sanday Schools, and furnished at very low preplain the text lound at 19th and 20th verses of eac on account of the framense circulation that the 5th chapter of Romans, facre the word have all over the country. did fereing to the also did pred stante to be great labor and ability, the are it is a conformed to the image of his Son, that by historial in every price will a can make Moreover, whom he did product over them he the youthin maker. also rolled." Ac. Ac. I do not preteral to be When we reflect upon the soul dividity posted up myself, nor do I sejicit contrictors, these is hords, being, as they are about the exbut I desire light upon this subject, and I parament education to some, and foliable at a might add that the world needs it. Are we to they do, moral and religious instruction to last understand by this text, that the Lord has pre- dress who would otherwise be stroller and destinated a portion of the human tamby to the streets, and contracting labits of the whole salvation according to his determined purpose, usually last during their layer. When persons and foreknowledge and that he calls to repent | reflect upon this, they must certainly acknowledge ance faith to Christ, and newness of life only page their obligations to these who thus lates. those where he has predestinated? There ties I without a majoration on every marries subforeknow all things? If he does, can be not new both, year after year, as also, to the wholed see the future destiny of us all ? If we are to he alonations or otherwise, in containing these ecent the fact now, upon a book as well as when he shall see us ju torment? Suppose to mold recent our destiny in hell according to his foreknowledge and we should afterwards repent and he saved, would not our salvation faisity his record, and make him a failible being. Will Bro. Weich (or any one cise) explain the above text, and answer the above inquiries. INQUIRER.

For the South Western Baptist.

Tribute of Bespect. At a Regular Conference of the Baptist

hurch, at La Payette, Air. Sept. 2d, 1854, the ollowing preamble and resolutions were adopted, expressive of the feelings of the Church in relation ts the death of the late Rev. T. T. Hopkins, their former pastor:

forrow, that our beloved brother and former ed William Ellison of Massachusette paster, the Rev. T. T. Hopkiss, is no more; Grand Sire; Geo. W. Race of 12. and, whereas, his many christian and social Deputy Grand Sire; and James L. virtues greatly endeared him to us, as a man. Ridgely of Md., re-elected Grand Sec. Therefore, resolved, 1st. That we feel it a The last annual report of the Grand

privilege to record our high estimate of his Sire embraces the following interes consistent and deep toned picty, his unfaltering ling items: Number of Lodges 2,941 zeal in his Master's cause, and his pre-eminent | membership 193,030, a reverue of \$ qualifications for usefulness in the ministry. 209,289 90 of which \$491 322.12 were

humble submission to the will of Him who has the burial of the dead, the aid of wall called our beloved brother to a higher sphere, owed, and the education of orphass we deeply deplore his less to the Church on The report presented at the recent

companion, and to his relations; and that a lent purposes of the organization. copy of this preamble and resolutions be for- S. T. CHAPMAN editor and propre wasled to their addres; and be published in tor of the Savannah Journal & Cours the Chambers Tribune, South Western Baptist, died on Saturday of yellow fever. Ala., and Sesthern Baptist, S. C.

B. STAMPS, CREE.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival at Mt. Hope, Texas. SECUR, Texas, Aug. 23, 1854.

W. T. FOSTER. For the South Western Bapilst.

GREENWOOD, Ann. Sept. b. 1854. Brethren Editors You will please give the following revital in-

elligence an insertion in your paper. On Saturday before the thord Sabbata in Angust I commenced a meeting at Mount i armst t'harch. There seemed to be nalications of God's presence among the members and they were encouraged to protract the meeting It continued nine days. Fourteen were adopt to the Church, ten by baptism and four by letter Among the baptized was an old infromer sevents years old. The meeting closed leaving many anxiously enquiring the way of salvation. I had no help during the meeting from any minister. This Church has had a revival every year for he last five years, and is now a prosperous. Church of ninety-five members, all in peace and barmony. She has more men who pray in puistic according to her number, than any Church

May the Lord bless them. F. H. Muss.

Texas Correspondence

I know, this, however, is not by way of boasting.

I or the South Western Luptist. Texas secular press in reference

decidedly the leading a cular present the Faste is a specimen of the position indicated. The editor of that paper, after having visited a Surday School, includes in the following reliefless. We commend the course of the press of Texas

Election Notice.

LANIER as a candidate for Probate July of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. Rats .- After a long and severe

drought we were favored on monday and Tuesday with refreshing showers of rais. It comes very opportunity indeed and has been looked for with deep interest. It comes however too late for the present crop, which is seriously injured. Thre was rain als at Columbus, 614-

on Sunday last, Sep. 14. Naken mostly from the Charleston Correct

The Grand Lodge of the L. O. O. Frof the Whereas, we have learned with profound United States at its late session close

Resolved, 2d. That while we would how in expended for the relief of the secearth, and to his bereaved family one friends. session shows about 3,110 Lodges. 204 Resolved, 3d. That we tender our warmest 000 members, \$1.375,000 revenue. 255 sympathics to our beloved sister, his bereaved \$530,000 expenditures for the Lenero

B. Hu, tox editor of the Savannah By order of the Charelein Conference, Sept. Georgian ; and W. T. Thowrson ed J FALKNER, Mod. for of the Sauannah Morning News have both been sick.

HOME INDUSTRY .- " Last Saturday morning," says the Montgomery Mail, place on that road and run out to West Point, as the first mail (or accommodation) train of the day. With other gentlemen of the press we accepted on the occasion the hospitalities of the LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 21.

PAINFUL REMOR .- A gentleman just from Savannah, reports that Dr. P. H. Wildman died of yellow fever. Columbus Times.

Mossys, Forsytu and HARRIS both of the Mobile Register are sick with fever, hence that paper will not immediately make the change intended.

Charleston and Savannah, quite a mis- 0. Il Perry fortune to both of those flourishing

The Cholera is still prevailing in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, lesides in other cities north.

Gov. STEVENS, of Washington Territory, is recovering from the sickness which has detained him so long in Washington city, and he will leave in the California steamer of the 20th.

Gen. LANE, who was lately ill in Washington, has recovered and started for Indiana.

It is stated that Beverly C. Sanders, Esq., who arrived in the 'Pacific,' is learer of dispatches from the Emperor Nicholas to our government.

Gev. Stevens' Northern I ou e Explo ring party encountered a herd of Buffaloes, estimated by someat 200,000 and by others a 580,000. The hunters, six is number, dashed in among them, selected some of the fittest, & despatched them. For two days afterwards, the hanters were kept in the van to keep off the buffaloes, so the train could

The Indians of Texas are, according to the common of Major J. H. Durst who has just been in their region, determined on a general war, as they have fought with desperation, bravery and warlike skill in the late contests.

North Bend, readered famous as the H C Blackbarn, residence and burial place of President | B R Bell, Harrison, will soon be converted into

A meeting of the stockholders of the New York Morse and House Lines of Telegraph, on the 31st uit., held at Utien, the proposition to effect a union of the companies was debated at considerable length, and indefinitely postponed by a vote of 2607 to 637.

letters by the 'Pacific' announce that both the Rev. Dr. Cahill, the well | county known Irish Prelate, and Father Gavazi e partly well known, will shortly

arrive in this country. I REVENTITIVE TO YELLOW FEVER .--One parter omics of coppers powder- Calhoun county, el, oue quarter omice of charcoal, pow-

el: one-quarter one of sulphur, powder dered to be mixed together and carried The above is simple, but certain an- county.

ridote to yellow fever, and if adhered to from this date by a majority of the citizens, vellow fever will have disappeared from Charleston or any other city that is afflicted by it in 20 days. Try it, and thousands are saved.

Tie Canalian Parliament met at Mattreal on Tuesday. The approval of the recent Reciprocity Treaty with the United States will come up for considcration at an early day, but no doubt is entertained that it will be heartily concarrelia. Mr. Hincks, Inspector General of Canada, it is thought, will be kouthted for the prominent part taken by handa the execution of the treaty.

During August 8,204 tons of ice county, 7 miles west of Abbeville. were exported from Boston, and since January, 87,250 tons.

There are more than fifty places of Parish Protestant worship in the Turkish empre protected by the government,

where the gospel is steadily preached. ter county. The deepest well in the world is said to be the artesian well at St. Louis, ton county. which the Messrs. Belcher & Broth-En of that city have been boring for six years past. It is now 2,200 feet in

OBITUARIES.

denth.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRANCES DANFORTH, CONSORT Ala, on the 2d of August last, aged nearly 21 of their meeting.

How cruel and desolating is the work of this mannaoth enemy of our race! Whilst no age. sex, nor condition, is secure from his willy attack. the Baptist Church at Enfaula on Saturday and whilst be will admit of no compromise, often does be select for the victims of his shaft those the prepare of organizing a new Association. who are the most hopeful and promising. So the purpose of organizing a new Association. s on as the opening bloom is fully expanded and sends forth its sweetest odor, by the touch of his consuming breath, it is withered and closed up and uncertain In relation to the Christian, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in Sepowever, the triumph of this enemy is only momentary and apparent, not real. It may close Church on their arrival, where a Co up the current of this life, violently rend the ten- assign to them their homes during their stay. derest ties of human nature, and for awhile send all that was mortal down to the lonely grave. -yet it is the voice of God calling his children home; the messenger of mercy sent to hasten them away from the evil of this world, to the enjoyment and bliss of saints and angels in Heaven. The rightenus die that they may rise to a glori-

ous immortality. and Mary Simmons and was born and principalan inisat, her mother died, and her training was

Since she came to this State, she was engaged in teaching up to the time of her marriage, and capyed in a high degree the confidence and es-

term of all her acquaintance.

The United States Convention of great importance of religion, and for several years the United States Convention of lived in communion with the Methodists; but to Universalists will assemble in Phila- until last year did she scaling so fully the savipower of the cross, upon which she put on Chri-Prof. F. A. BARNARD says the Mo-bile Register has ac epted the chair of bile Register has ac epted the chair of plished bidy; an ardent and lovely Uhristian Mathematics in the University of Mis- Her last illness was of short duration, yet violen . haffling the skill of physicians and suddenly ter-

Though sadden, she was prepared for the is-sue. Death, she said, had ever been a terror to a train complete in all its parts built ber, but now she fest no niarm at his appearance; at the shops of the Montgomery and felt thankful that she had lived and thankful that West Point Rail-road company was she was now dying. Thus she fell asleep, praising the richness of redeeming grace.

Temperance Banner please copy.

minating in death.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters received and business attended to: H. E. Brooks, G. T. McAfee. Letters containing remittances: J. N. Cannon, Mrs. J. A. Barron, J. G. Randle,

Letters containing remittances for others : K Hawthorn, for R. R Mosely. All right, as Bro. H. proposes. C. M. Cochran, for D. R. Bell : W. Wilkes, for D. Kirkland : W. Revnolds, for W. Derrick; J. P. Bowles, for J. N. The Yellow Fever has increased in Stapler and Jasper McKinney; W. Wilkes, for

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Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and other south-western States, commencing on Saturday before 4th Sabbath in September.

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Liberty Association at Lafayette, Chambers HARNONY, Miss., at Doak's Creek Madison

MULBERRY, Ala., at Ebenezer Church Bibb RED RIVER, La., at Minden Chiborne Per. Extox, Ala., at Unity Church, 8 miles south

of Carrollton Pickens county. YALOMSHA, Miss., at Spring Creek Church

SALINE Ark, at Princeton Dallas county.

1st Sabbath in October. Central Association, Ala., at Wetninpka. Bernes., Ala., at the Bethel Church Marengo

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SALER, Ala., at Liberty Church Pike county TALLASSAUATCHEE, Ala., at Jucksonville Ben-

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

LOUISVILLE, Miss., at Liberty Church Win-ALABANA, at Rehoboth Church Montgomery

county, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October. Canana, Ala., at Pilgrim's Rest Church,

Jensox, Aia., at Fellowship Church Henry SABINE, La., at Zion Hill Church.

commencing on Thursday before. Quacutta, La., at Salem Church Cataboula

4th Sabbath in October. Binny, Ala., at New Prospect, Clarch Sum-

TEX ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-Union, Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson

WEST FLORIDA, at Union Academy Church Jackson county 8 miles North East of

Yazoo, Miss., at Acona church Holmes county on Friday. Note Other Associations in the South of James Danforth, Esq., died at the residence of West can be added to the above scale if our her brother, sohn W. Simmons in Henry Co., brethren will furnish us with the time and place

> A New Association. A Convention of Churches will be held at

Sept. 17, 1854. Tuskegee Association Will meet at the Baptist Church in Tuskogee,

Central Baptist Association, Ala. The 10th annual session of this body will be held with the Baptist Church in Wetumpka, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October. Persons attending will please report themselves to some one of the following named brethren: Richard Smoot, A. G. Duc, Wm. P. Dawson, Wm. Price, A. B. Brassell, Committee. JNO. B. WHITE, Ch. Clk.

Administrativ Sale.

Wild be sold to the highest hidder on Saturday the 20th day of September next at Notasulga in Macon county, a land warrant, No. 2064. containing eighty acres, belonging to the estate of Eli B. York, deceased. Terms cash. ELIZA YORK, Admx.

By S. H. Toxer, Agent.

The most extraordinary discovery in the World is the Grent Arabian Remedy for Man

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CELEBRATED ARABIAN LININENT. desert of Arabia, abounds with rare plants and odorous woods, whence are procured those aromatic gunts and balsams of which this Liuiment is composed, and by whose stimulating, wasted away, having nothing but skin and hone excites a healthy action, causing new flesh to grow out and fill up the shrivelled parts. It restores the synovial fluid or joint waters, and this is the reason why it has been so successful in disease of the joints. In affections of the Spine, Live Lungs and Kidneys, this great remedy state before any other ever produced. For ague caor enlargement of the spleen, it is a specific. For any internal inflamation, you will find gives great relief. It has no equal in the wor for Rheumatism-also, cramps, swelling, num week joints, Spine and Chest, pains, woun chilbla as, burns, sore throat, bites of lasects a rept.les, salt rheum, warts, corns, mange, a nelsed nearly all diseases which require an ternal application, and many others, are great benefited by it. It is used externally with gre success in antire, or swelled neck, Scrofnla King's Ev.l. Liver Complaint, nervous discus-For Horses or Cuttle, it is as effectual as diseases of man. Will care any case of Swe ey in existence; also, Spavin, Ringbone, Blead, Fotula, Farey, Poll Evil, Windga Strains, Bruises, &c.

Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cantioned against another con terfeit, which has lately made its appearan called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Lanmont the m dangerous of all the counterfeits, because having the name of Farrell, many will buy t good faith, without the knowledge that a coterfeit exists, and they will perhapse only disc er their error when the spursous mixture wrought its evil effects.

G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street. Peoria, FIME course of study in this Institution is ar-Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies | 1 ranged with direct reference to two leading must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the objects RELL'S and his signature on the wrapper, all of young men for the higher classes of College; others are counterfeits.

Hannon, Notasulga : Greene & Phillips, Lostcha-

acter, responsibility, &c.

Potash! Potash!!

LEGRAND & JONES. Sept. 21, 1854.

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SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO., 19 115 Nassau Street, N. Y., successors to Lawis Corny & Co., Book Sellers & Publishers, Agents for the American Baptist Publication Society, and is divided into two terms of unequal length, depend upon the economy of the student. In the Theological Department, Turbor isters and Sunday Schools with Theological and Religious Books, and upon the most favorable

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Hats, Caps, Gents Ready Made Clothiag. Hard- tional charge is made for fuel. ware Guns and wood ware, together with a heavy lot of Woolen Goods suitable for servants use. and examine their stock as they are determined duction is made from the charge for board, but to sell upon such terms as to give perfect satis- tuitionsmust be paid to the close of the term.

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MISS M. A. E. GOSS respectfully tenders her services to the Ladies of Tessmen, and vicinity as a Mantus Maker, and hopes by a thorough acquaintance with the business to merit a liberal share of patronage. Ladies are invited to call and examine her patterns, fashion plates &c., at the residence formerly occupied by B. P. Clark.

Sep. 14, 1854.-lmo.

I hickory land for sale on good terms, it is imsouth cast of Wetumpka and is considered to be as healthy as any place in Montgonery county, good spring and well water both convenient, any person wishing to buy 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.

Administrator's Notice.

D Macon county. I will sell at public out-cr to the highest bidder in the town of Loachapoka. on the 3d Saturday of October next, within the egal sale hours, a land warrant for eighty acres balouging to the estate of James Cadenhead, de ceased, on a credit till the first of January next, the purchaser giving security as the law requires.
HOMERT.CROWDER.

Administrator. Sept. 7, 1851.-tds.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the estate A of Mrs. Louisa L. Park were granted to the undersigned by the Projute Court of Macon county. Ala., on the 22d day of August. All persons indebted to the deceased are hereby the other Southern States ! called upon to come forward and settle the same. And those having claims against said estate are required to present them for actilement ac-cording to the terms of the law. WM. G. SWENSON.

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

standing at the head of the scale is the date of latest styles and can be bought at unprecedented the latest quotations. These quotations are gen- low prices erally set down as the prices of the best articles will be found to vary but little from these.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1854.

	N. Orleans.	Mobile.	Montgom's	Charleston
From pr. bal.	57 194	7 59	9 00	8.50
Corn pr bushel	58	71	1.00	192
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" India	11	15	16	
Rope, (western)	9	9.5	11	1
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Pork (mess) pr. bbl	11.50	13.00	15 50	
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For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee: Messrs
Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery; Duprey & not contemplate so extensive a course of mental

training, for business and professional avoca-In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which 267 Price 25 and 50 cents, and 81 per bottle. students are carried through the Freshman and Agents Wanted in every town, village and Sophomore years) much attention is pard to Mat -

above accompanied with good reference as to char- trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lan-[Sept. 14.4w | guage and Literature Able and experienced teachers are employed in the different departments of instruction. 650 hs POTASH very fine article just re-branches of the physical and experimental Sciencserved at the Brack Borres, wil in es; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks want of the article must call soon or it will all and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also been fitted up and furnished with every facility course

> the use of excellent instruments and receive Instruction in the field as well as the recitation CALENDAR.

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

Every student is required to sustain a thorough | ments, and Field Practice. tion, and being at the same time, extensive pub- examination at the close of each term, and to

EXPENSES.

The regular charge for Bootd and Tuit on is in the text-book. \$150 00 per annum, (Chemistry and French extra.) and is made by the term, as follows:

Board (including lodging and washing) . . \$36 nn students of the Elements of Astronomy, and they Full Term. 17 on are freely used throughout the course. French extra.

Spring Term. Tuition. French.

we Poyment is required for each term, IN introduced to the science of Botany by a series of ADVANCE la ease of protracted absence, a pro rata de-

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

AVERTETE TTMD FOR SALE. propose to sell, on terms to suit the purchaser

I my present residence in Coosa county, Ala., dunted on Weoguika creek. The Tract contains 480 acres nearly one half of which is level creek with the College, into which students are re-

There are 150 acres in a fine state of cultivation ELEGANT ANE FASHIONABLE GOODS nearly all tresh, which produces as fine cotton that can be bought in this country, and all manlected young apple and peach orchard, a new Gin house, with corn mill attached; in fact ci. is very large and complete. Country Merchants | the buildings and improvements necessary about The place is admirably adapted to stock raising.

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

by letter, will please address me at Weoguika P. O., Consa county. Ala. W. M. LINDSEY.

July 20, 1854. eai Estate in Tuskegee for Sale. THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskegee

I for sale, containing about fifteen acres, with good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an excellent location to improve to one's own taste. ALSO, His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containing four hundred and eighty acres of good up land, of which one hundred and seventy-five att in fine state of cultivation. More can be bought adjoining, if desired.

A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from Taskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Bush's residence, containing three hundred and twenty tres, with one hundred and ten cleared.

DONE by the undersigned in all its various. The subscriper being desirous of meving beyond branches. Having first-rate hands employacres, with one hundred and ten cleared.

July 20, 1854.

BAPTIST STATISTICS. can present the Baptist of Ala, with the first perfect census of the denomination in the state, if I had the minutes of following Associntions for 1853.

Sempler,) Liberty (East,) North River and Pine Will not the clerks of the above associations, or any brother in them, send me a minute that please address me as above. Address Teanessee Baptist," Nashvill, Tean.

J. B. GRAVES. WM. G. SWENSON. 75 GALLS. LAMP OH., a superior article. ept. I, 1851. all for sale. Sign of the Black Bottle.

GREAT BARGAING.

In the following scale we give to our readers A Store on the corner of Court and Market a statement of the process of all the leading articles of consumption as these process are the streets Montgomery Ala. As the summer season cles of consumption, as those prices range in cities is swiftly passing away, we solicit the attention of our customers and the public in general to our stock of ready made clothing for Gents and

Cail and examine qualities, manufacture, style, fit and prices and get bargains.

One of the firm is at the North, selecting. purchasing and having manufactured a superior each market. The scale is made out from the stock of goods for fall and winter trade. It is needless to ray more as the goods bought at this corner have established the fact universally that this is the place for fine, cheep and beaurelaxes contracted cords, restoring use to limbs sufficiently for the western markets, and Charles titul goods of every variety usually kept in a general ready made clothing establishment. W. feel grateful for past liberal patronage and hope

Montgomery Aug. 17, 1854.

WILL DE SOLD,

On the Plantation, the crop of Corn, Fodder Shucks, Potatocs, Hogs, Sheep, Cows, Oxen. Wagons, Pioughs, Furniture, &c., &c. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Friday, the 26 October. A. Hr. McLAWS.

600 ACRES OF LAND, (14 miles South of Talladega Town, on the Plank Roud: 360 acres in one piece. This in in cultivation; 240 in the other piece, 125 in cultivation. well watered and healthy, I will sell either or hoth picces very cheap. Titles good.

For further description discel to Winterboro.

Ala. WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

July 20, 1854.

ESCULTY. Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro-

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Before the Reformation from popery, there is historical evidence, there were. haptists in this country, but they only dare speak in whispers. As soon, however, as anything like freedom of speech was allowed they began to pride, false doctrine, or hypocritical speak out; but they were sadly abused purposes of religion. There is a and maligned by the ruling ecclesiasti- singular aptness in these emblematic Cal powers. Even during the reign of Henry VIII., in the year 1538, Cranmer and others were commanded by so pride puffs up its possessor; and this haughty king to hunt out the bap-tists, and "burn their books." During put, so does a little unsound doctrine the reign of his imperious daughter sour whatever of sound doctrine one Elizabeth, the seperatists-for that was may hold; and as it soon permeates their proper name-were numerous, sickly sheep infects the flock." See especially in some parts of Lincolnshire. Mr. John Smyth, a clergyman of the established church at Gainsborough, published a work to confute fully symbolizes humility not appearing some of the positions maintained by them. Controversy led him to investigate more closely the points in debate. and he began to disapprove of several things in the doctrine and discipline of the episcopal church : a further examination confirmed his former doubts. and in compliance with the dictates of Christ is the substance, was kept with conscience, he resigned his benefice, unleavened bread; and why the Lord's and was soon called to the pastor of a church of seperatists. But being harrassed by the High Commission Court, he and his church passed over to Holland in 1606, and joined a society formed by those who were driven from their own country by the harsh measures of Elizaboth. In reviewing the subject of separation from the church it be not more appropriate, much more of England, Mr. Smyth discovered that he and his friends acted inconsist. Lord's supper, seeing that Christ used ently in rejecting the ordination of it in the first institution, and considerthat church because they esteemed it ing the aforementioned reasons for its an unscriptural church, and yet retaining its baptism as true baptism. He examined the nature and ground of baptism, and perceived that neither infant baptism nor sprinkling had any foundation in scripture. He was no sooner convinced of this important truth than he openly professed and defended it ; urging on his friends the periodicals into the families of the deinconsistentcy of their practice. This he did so clearly and forcibly, that any other Church. A Cincinnati corbishop Hall told Mr. Robinson (one of respondent of the Nashville Christian the leading members of the society)
"there is no remedy; you must either
to forward to application or some back."

Advocate gives a statement of the way in which the agents of the book concern located in that city, manage the go forward to anabaptism or come back Periodicals published by them. He to us: all your rabbins cannot answer the charge of your rebaptized brother.
Mr. Smyth. This alarmed those with whom Mr. Smyth held communion and Repository. Each year the prenchers he was expelled from the church. Mr. get up the subscriptions afresh; and all fence of his opinions, and boldly accounts are kept with the preachers preached what he thought to be the all. The preacher or agent becomes doctrines of inspiration. In a short time several were converted to his scatiments, and their numbers rapidly and settles with the book agents at the increasing, he formed them into a distiact church in 1607 or 1608. This appears to have been the first baptist chusch composed of Englishmen, that was formed in this century. Mr. Smyth labored with diligence and success : a contemporary writer affirms that "Mr. Smyth and his party do at once as it were swallow up all the separa-

tion besides." The decided and uncompromising testimony of Mr. Smyth and his friends against infant baptism, aroused the animosity of the pædobaptists; and, to justify their practice, the latter accused the baptists of having "proclaimed open war against God's everlasting covenant, and of murdering the souls of babes and sucklings, by denying them the visible seals of salvation.

To this Mr. Smyth replied in a work

entitled "The Character of the Beast,"

in which he thus expresses his reasons for separating from the pædobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the Church of the separation, that we account her, in respect to her constitution, as very a harlot as either her mother of England, or her grandmother of Rome is, out of whose loins she came. The true constitution of a church is of a new creature baptized into the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; the false constitution is of infants baptized." &c. Both these BOLTED .- It is said that there are of quotations may sound somewhat harsh- nutriment peculiary favorable for the ly; but it was the custom of that age growth of the muscular system, in evto use strong language and to indulge ery 1,000 lbs. of wheat, about 28 lbs. in a satirical strain, which the polite- In every 1,000 lbs. of flour only about ness of modern polemics might perhaps 20 lbs., and in every 1,000 lbs. of bran,

about 60 lbs. To please the eye and condemn. Soon after the death Mr. Smyth his the palate we sift out the most nutrifollowers to vindicate themselves from tive part of this grain, and seek a subextravagant charges made against them stitute for it in the consumption of an--thought it necessary to publish a imal food, &c. There is yet another confession of faith; which was sup- loss or disadvantage from this rather posed to have been chiefly drawn up foolish and fastidiousness. The bolted by Mr. Smyth himself. It was publishbolted. If, in a given time, eight pered at Amsterdam in 1611.

The date of Mr. Smyth's death is sons will consume 40 lbs. of fine flour not known: he was succeeded in the or the usual product of one bushel of charge of the church in Holland by wheat, then it would take a considerably Mr. Helwissee, who had been his as- longer time for them to consume that sociate and fellow-laborer in its forma- flour with the addition of several tion. About 1614, Mr. Helwissee and pounds of coaser material. This saving his friends left Holland and returned from the use of unbolted flour would to England; they continued their be greater than just in proportion to church-state and held public assemblies the increase in weight of the ambolted as regularly as the intolerant spirit of above the botted article, for the former contains the most nutriment. It would

the times would permit. In 1614 was published a treatise en- be certainly within the limits of truth titled "Religious Peace: or a plea to calculate that four bushels of wheat for liberty of conscience," by Leonard Busher. It is said that this able pamphlet is the earliest treatise known to be extant on this great theme. The author was a citizen of London, and had been in exile; from some of the remarks he appears to have been a General Baptist, but it is not ascertained whether he was a member of Mr. Smyth's church.— Am. Baptist Memorial labor let your hem have room enough, and all manner of dust to walhad been in exile; from some of his

In the recent election in Texas low in. A sprinkling of ley on their roost and sleeping chambers will posithe "Know Nothings" seem to have tively kill all the lice with which it carried everything before them wherey- comes in contact. This should be er they were organized.

From the Southern Baptist. Leavened Bread.

Leaven and unleavened brend are frequently spoken of emblematically in Scripture ; and with but one single exception, recorded by Evangelists, Mat. 13:33, Lake 13:21, are emblematical of and effects the whole mass so "one 1 Cor. 5:6. Gal. 5:9.

On the other hand, "the unleavened to be more than it really is. Sound doctrine, because it is not sour, and will keep; and genuine profesors of religion, who are "unleavened." Cor.

These things show very clearly why the passover, an emblem of which supper was kept in like manner.

Christ, whom it commemorates, is 'meek and lowly," his doctrine unadulturated truth, and his followers " without hypocrisv.'

I now submit to my Christian brethren. especially to Baptists, who profess to be strict constructionists, whether so, to use unleavened bread at the W. B. C. use.

From the Western Recorder. Management of Methodist Papers. The peculiar organization and characteristics of the Methodist Church and Clergy give them facilities for the general introduction of their books and nomination, which are not possessed by

or agents, and not with subscribers at responsible for the dues of the whole annual conference, and pays up the cash without fail. For this service he is allowed 25 cents for each Advocate subscription he gets, or \$250 on every thousand; for the Repository he gets 40 cents for his trouble. By this means, preachers are greatly aided in pecuniary matters every year, and a stimulus is given to the extension of the papers. Before this plan was adopted the Advocate had only twelve thousand subscribers; but it numbers over 28,000 .-Then the price of the paper was two

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debtors, and the circulation is more than doubled." AGRICULTURAL, 20.

Hon. John Black, formerly U. Senator from Mississippi, died at Winchester, Va., on the 29th ult.

rato, penguin and dagger plant fibres Tu-kegee and surrounding country, that their are now purchased for that purpose, ran to waste.

Bee There was a great gathering of DAGUERREAN GALLE! the "Know-Nothings," at a pic nic in Georgetown, Mass., on the 80th. The number present is said to have been be- TURKBORE, and vicinity that he is fitting up a tween four and five thousand. Several towns in the Northern part of the over the store of Messrs Gens & Adams, where in county (Essex) being largely represented. The rapidly growing strength of style of the ART. A beautiful assertment of the new party was the theme of clo- frames and cases on hand of every style, also a

By Up to Wednesday evening the 30th, there had arrived at the port of New York during the month of August, 28,600 alien passengers-21,000 of whom were Germans and 7,800 Camplell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is pre-

The Washington Star has learned, that the Secretary of the Interior is about to restore to "market" all the LIVERY & BALE STABLE. land withheld from sale on account of the contemplated railroad running through or near them, except of course where Congress had actually made the grants for railroad purposes asked .-A large body of very desirable lands will thus become again subject to private entry at \$2 25 per acre, or to location with land scrip.

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Business Cards.

THE RUSSIANS AND THE WAR. - The New York Journal of Commerce has an interesting letter from St. Petersburgh, which after giving us an inkiling of what is going on there in reference to the war, says :

WISCELLARY.

"The exagerated reports which ap- GEORGE MARQUES CILLEN A. HATTLE. INO WEEKS at Christmas. pear in English and French Journals in regard to the condition of St. Petersburgh are often so obviously untrue as not even to merit contradiction. Such are the foolish stories that the Tattapossa counties, in the Supreme Court of Emperor is insane, that the Count Nesselrode has been hissed in the streets, at Montgomery. and that Heir Apparent to the throne, Stevens Store in conjunction with many leading noblemen, has entered a solemn protest against the further prosecution of the war. All tidings from St. Petersburgh tends to show that these and many similar stories are not even founded upon preme Court. facts ; but as yet the court, the nobility, and the people remain united to the determination of firm resistance to their foes."

FIRE IN THE WOODS .- Great fires are still raging in the woods in the States of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, and also in Canada. Nearly the whole population in the neighborhoods of these fires are engaged in endeavoring to suppress them. A vast amount attorners at law, and solutions in chancer of property has been destroyed.

U. S. SENATORS .- The Legislatures of the following named States at theirnext Sessions, will each choose a Uni- Court of the State at Montgomery. ted States Senator:

Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, North Carolina, Flor ida, Louisiana, Missouri, Iowa, and California.

QUARANTINE IN MOBILE. The authorities of Mobile have passed Quarthat city. This action was had upon GEO. W. GUSN. information that several vessels had Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854, -40. arrived in that Port with Yellow Fever on board.

the first day of September, 1854, the corporate name of this Bank will be changed to "The Union Bank," located in Augusta, and in accordance with the

For The result of the election in Iowa is much closer than is generally supposed. Grimes. Whig, has only 784 majority for Governor, while all the other State officers elected, are Democrats. The democrats, it is said, have one unjocity in the Senate, and the Whigs the same majority in the house, thus making it a tie vote on joint bal-

Bia Gen. Caznau, of Texas, has arrived at S. Domingo, as United States Commissioner, it is said, charged with the duty of negotiating a treaty of am- January 2, 1854. ity and commence with the Dominican w. C. P. RYESE.] Republic, which treaty shall secure to our Government a port on the Bay of Samana, which will serve as a naval station in the West Indies.

The Telegraph Fire Alarm has been brought to perfection, or the next district bell ringer; the magnetic influence ringing a little bell, according to the number of the district in which the fire breaks out.

The official statement of the United States Treasury Department shows HAVE associated themselves together for the that there were \$25,628,000 in the va- opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every rious Sub-Treasuries subject to draft on | facility for executing with neatness and despatch the 28th ult.

MORE MATERIAL FOR PAPER.—Besides the okra plant, the plantain, cuabound through the West India Islands, services may be obtained by application through best advantages for obtaining a sound and thorand will make excellent paper. They the mail. and gives a value to what has hitherto

The remains of Col. Charles Loring passed Jacksonville, Fla., on steamer Welaka on Sunday, the 13th on the way to St. Augustine, where they will be deposited in the family buring ground. they need anything in our line and we will be Col. Loring, although born in North Carolina, resided at St. Augustine, for be deposited in the family buring ground. Col. Loring, airnough to lege will be charged ony half price. many years previous to his going to California. He is a brother of Col. WM LORING of the Rifles who won

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Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. April 18, 1854. [1y.] N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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TTAVE associated thems lives together in the i fint a few males from the Montgomery and Wes I I practice of Bontal Surgery, and from their | Point national with which it has regular comlong experience in the profession, they can exest munication by Stage and Onnabas, it is easy of thing to it, in New York. By means cute work with despatch and in a next and data- and yet exempt from the contagions and of the telegraphic wire the occurrence | ble manner. They are prepared to mount to th | alarms, common to places immediately on the of a fire in any part of the city is im- on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel great thoroughfares. mediatly announced in the office of each warranted to stand. Give us a trial. Tuskegee Ala. July 26, 1854.

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pared to take pictures in the finest style of the Tuakegee, June 15, 1854.-tf.

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Tuskegee, May 18, 1834. DECEIVED this day by Pomroy & Gregory, a July 13.

Taskegre Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-L tion, will commence on the first Monday in September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st of June 1855. The session will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will close on the list of January, and the second, on the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of

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

Mental Arithmetic ... The above, with Modern Geography the fundamental Rules of written Arith-Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and metle, and the Natural History of Birds

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will be no deduction for absence, now in cases

General Regulations.

In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, clairvoyance, and spritual communications, it may be expected that we will present some new and wonderful method of instruction, by which in a few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed into learned men and profound philosophers. But, slas! alas! we have to repeat the old story : for we know of "no royal (rail) road to science; we know of neither magic nor machinery by which with little labor, or in a short time, boys may be made scholars. And we must say to those who are unwilling to exercise patience and adustry, that the Tuskeger Classical and scientifle institute is not the place for them. But to those who are willing to "pay the price." we guarantee "the purchase," and most cordially tender our sympathy and aid. We can point the way, but each individual must ascend the mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness or dim twilight amid the drift wood and toptiles at its base.

The pupils will be considered as under the immediate control of the teachers, and as pledged ser Strict and prompt attention paid to the to unconditional obedience to all the rules and egulations of the institution.

The discipline and rules of conduct will be such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by experience and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient.

Students will be required to study a reasonable. Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and | foreneon of each Saturday to exercises to com-Juo. Hannerson a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the tenchers.

Reported absence, (except for necessary caus-P. WYATE. cs.) idleneness, or inattention to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated as a misdemeaner. The decided co-operation of parents and guar-

dians will be expected; a want of it will be suf-

ACT Each stintent will be expected to attend late not of the Logislature of Georgin. REFER TO The Merchants of Mealgomery the church and sablath school of the charge of Alabama; Mesers, Marrion & Robinson, Mo | his pirent or grand and Students from algorid blbs, Alabama; Masses Farley, Jurey & Co., will be expected to occupy rooms at the Insti-How there, Fenner & Co., Mesers, Conklin & the community who will take their guardianconformity to all the rates and regulations of the inclination, and plicing there is to report

plication for membership in this, will be quired to present a certificate from his lote cacher, of his moral and student like deportment. No one who has been expelled from another institution or has left under consure.

outh east of the Court Bouse ; sufficiently renote to be free from the noise and templations neident to piaces of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsantages of a street locality. The buildings have been newly and neatly fitted up to modeled and greatly enlarged; so that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for convenience and comfort.

As a place of health and pleasantness. To losgoo is proverious and needs no comment. Be-

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

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

Baptist Male High School, TULADESA, ALABAWA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins

I on the first Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the ough education. The healthfulness o : Talladega, the means of

easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great inaccments for the patronage of the public. Pror. Jour Wilson, thate of the Dallas Academy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by able and accomplished teachers. Similars will be prepared for any class in College, or laught an extended baglish 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 popils. While no Sectarian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pupil, the Bible is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to impress on the mind and conscience its sublime les-

ons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth. The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute scarching analysis, but the reduction of theory to practice-it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any student be suffered to advance until he has mastered first principles.

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 bem that no effort on our part shall be lacking o make the school all that can be desired. Pourd can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per

TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS.

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July 20, 1854--tf.

OUR SPLENDID BRICK STORE HOUSE or Tuskegee, now occupied by the Messrs Stratfords. BEDELL & LANIER. August 10, 1854.

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, MLA.

NUMBER of students last session, two hundred 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 wars about the first of October. On the plan,

in conducting the Institute. This Institution has entered on its fifteenth year | ring the but and unhealthy months of July, An of uninterrapted and increasing popularity, and gust and September; while the winter months is now the oldest Female Seminary and the large the golden season of study, will be spent at est in the South, under the direction of the same school. Principal.

It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and the fifth day of October. It is of great imporhealthy region, removed from any river, creek, tance to Pupils to be present at the opening of or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pu- the session pils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the Board and Tuition will be payable, one Anti-ya neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire advance, the balance, at the end of the ression

A Railroad is now in progress, and will speed- at the discretion of the Principal, ily be completed, connecting Marion with the | Each young Lady must furnish her own Tou-THE RESILIAN COLESK OF STUDY pre-cribed for her Diploma until all her bill are withed secure this result, a knowledge of some other \$145 a year. than our vernacular tongue is considered inches Two kundeed and twenty-free deliars per an-

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pure the Aolian. sue the regular course. Young Ladies may cuter | The estimate of course, does not course are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and con- clearcy of the Pupil. ranked in the Pantias. Course. This embraces the expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graall the English studies of the Regular Course, and | dunte with the honors of the Institute, and store all who complete these, not attending to French ing only English, with Latin or French or Latin, will receive a Controllar or Scholas- Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting &c.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. ed in this department. There are in the in-titute | eveds the expense of Tuition-depending, alto-Melodesa, Violencello, and various other instru- formed by the Popil.

A. M. Prof. Lorent is a native of Prussia and a Regulations, &c., may be had of the Principal. graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born | Payments may always be made by Acaptan a musician, he was educated for the Muiscal Pro- ces on Mobile or New Orleans. feesion, under the greatest masters of Germany and Haly. An adept in Counterpoint Fugue. Thorough Brass Harmony, Composition, Vecalization and Instrumention, he composes with facility, and performs with taste and skill on al stringed in truments. The Piano, I a p. and Guitar are his favorites. In his brilliant executhe Southern country, and no superior in the United States has style being distinguished by elegames and firstness, and marked by beauty, expression and pathos.

For ten years he has been constantly engaged in a aching his favor to instruments; and his kind and pleasing madners, his patience and persevera acc, his remarkable quickness to perceive the popular deficiencies of his pupils, and his talent and tast in applying the proper remedy, have the infricacies of the science; his industry, everay and devotion always groupe the greatest on-

the highest distinction.

Prof. Leaves in a naturalized citizen of the United States; for four years a resident of their south; and he is as much esteemed for his ra-tio as a man, as he is admired for his transcenlord intentions no artist.

The Professor at its head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated withhan co-operate with distinguished zeal and ability. Perfect uniformity is preserved through out all the parts of the system. To give to the | 1 pupils the highest possible advantages, every in- by COURY & BALLARD, 122 Na dividual Music scholar receives, a parately, the New York. This work is now admitted

studies in the Judson.

Natural Sciences.

Text Books in use and by many others. A Baxas or Visitous composed of gentlemen of high standing, sel-cited from the various south western States, is appointed by the Trustess to attend the Annual Examination. The various clarges are examined, always in presence of this with he greatest structures and impartiality.

Board, and often by the members themselves, Moximus Recourse showing to scholarship and deportment of the Papils, are sent to parents and THE MANNERS, personal and social nature and the norats of the young badies, are formed un-

der the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated. The Boarsiers never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the

They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents or Guardians. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the NEW PUBLICATIONS OF SQ BAP PUBLICATIONS OF

year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direct Price tion of the Governors. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each mouth from their pocket money.

ALL JEWELLY, of every description, is inter-

Any young Lady Dipping Syrre, or bringing Small into the Institute, is liable to instant ex-LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the cure of the Principal, Fort true. All cor. July, respendence, 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 benefit must be deposited with the Principal. No accounts will be opened in town, deept under special direction of the Parent or Quar dian. When apparel is requested to be parchased it is expected that funds will be forwarded for

To promote habits of economy and simplicity. a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted, Of

this fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Suchs of the same -one of the Sacks to be large and wadded. For sammer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two common White Dresses, with one plain Swiss Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every can Saptist Publication Society, of the New Eng. Bress should be accompanied by a Sack of the Lincoln, of Boston.

Boxsers time of Straw; in winter, trimmed will be settled by Mr. Colby, at the store of the with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid new Firm. Persons having unsettled accounts, calor: in summer to mined with Pink Lucing. will confer a favor by presenting the same at patin sorid color—only with crape and strings once for adjustment.

—may be fined with Pink only—no flowers or N. B.—Particular attention will be paid by N. B.—Particular Student Schools with Live tabs. Also, two C pe Bonnets; one of Lark S. L. & Co. to supplying Sunday Schools with L. Green Cotton ; and one of Pink Gingham.

graoss of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslin -hone of Silk permitted. Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands. are worn around the neck. No neck ribbous are tolerated.

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain

without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. All Pup'ls, except those in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it all times. Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming ment, together with the personal attentions of to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be

worn, except in peculiar cases. with the numer's name.

Every young Lady should be provided with one pair of India Rubbers, and a small Umbrella. ful, where all other means have failed. BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. An addition of ferty feet square, and har sto-April 6, 1854.

Judson Female Institute, ries high, having been bade to the main building the Judson can now comfortally accommodate Two Hundred and Fifty Pupils one-balf of them Boarders; and most of the rooms having four young ladies only in each.

SESSIONS AND PACATIONS

There is but one session in a year, in the ir tiinte, and that of nine months, commencing aldaughters will be at home with their purents de-

The next sersion will commence on Wednesday

RATES OF TUITION, &C. firm health, firsh, color and vigor, often to the astonishment of parents and friends.

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the Coses of the Session—no deduction, except.

Alabama river on the east, and with the Mobile els and Table Napkins. If Feather Beds are reand Ohio Railroad on the west; thus bringing quired, they will be supplied at a small charge the Judson within a few hour's ride of Mobile. No young Lady will be permitted to receive those who aspire to the honors of graduation is N. B.—The expenses for the Board and Tuclevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirtion of a young Lady, pursuing English studies out to make thorough and finished scholars. To only (Instrumental Music not included,) will be

pensable, and hence the study of the French or num will cover all charges for board. Turbon, of the Latin Languages is required of all who Books and Stationary, for a young Lady por would gain a Dirioux. This Course occupies ing the highest English branches and blooks and the Pinno and Ænkan, or on the Melodeon and

the Institute at any time in the Session, and en- struction Books in Music. farnished. This in t gage in such studies as they prefer. Those who litem depends entirely on the talent and prefer tine their attention to the English branches, are | Two hundred dollars per year will med all

are taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be mided to the The ablest Professors and Teachers are engage charge of Tuition, and this cost sometimes ex-

thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Guitars, a gether on the kind and amount of the work per N. H .- Cararon as containing full particulars The head of this department is CHARLES LORDE. respecting the Course of Study, the Bules and

M. P. JEWETT, Pemcipal.

SOHOOL. MRS. WM. REED will resume her school on the let Tuesday in August next, in the Mr. Douglas, as a school reom and receptly as yed to a pleasant and retired location collection lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hopes by renewed exertions to merit a cost posses favor; and ment a those who may entract the children to her caze, that she will gave beroudt

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THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

TIMIS valuable Quarterly of the Eapth (depersonal attention of the Professor, while the ably and judic oasly conduct it. It halds a fi most advanced receive instruction from him | rank among the less liveless of the man and alone.

What is still more gratifying, it wasne is trained from Ladius wishing to learn the Harr, or approximated by the denomination and its party. to acquire brilliancy of execution on the Plane properties to make it both in its religious or its or Gustar, would do well to much their Musical properties to make it both in its religious entadies in the Judson.

THE APPARATES AND CARRESTS belonging to the country to make the interest of exercises. Each markets Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample for contacts one bandred a sixiaty pages of one all the or linary purposer of instruction in the matter is form shortly many of our best wasters

from all parts of the Union. Four Cornars or Lectures are given by the Professor of Chemistry and Natural Phylicophy. Who pre pay will receive their tembers tree of accompanied by all the Experiments found in the postage. COLEY & BALLARD.

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> For particulars address Da. WM. G. REED, Auburn, Macon Co., Ala August 19, 1854. ly.

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