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From the Christian Observer. A Word to Husbands.

Walking the other day with a valfriend who had been confined a k or two by sickness 'to his room. remarked that a husband might rn a good lesson by being confined sionally to his house, by having in way an opportunity of witnessing cares and never ending toils of his whose burdens, and duties, and ent endurance he might never have rwise understood. There is a great d in this thought, perhaps enough an editorial. Men, especially young a, are called by their business during day mostly away from home, reming only at the hours for meals, d as they can then see nearly the simply to darn your stockings, mend e routine of duty, they begin to ink it is their own lot to perform all your clothes, take care of your chil-

at evening to some place of amusement and leave her to toil alone, uncheered and unhappy! How often it happens, that her kind offices pass unobserved and unrewarded, even by a smile-and her best efforts are condemned by the neros, to hell & "O., Publishers fault finding husband! How often it happens, even when the evening is spent at home, it is employed in silent is received unless they are paid reading, or in some other way, that does not recognize the wife's right to

s discontinued when the time share even in the enjoyments of the Look ve husbands, for a moment,

ishing to continue their subscrip- and remember that your wife was when new them before their time expires you took her, not from compulsion, but a subscriber's name is given it is neces from choice-a choice based probably on what you then considered her superiority to all others. She was young. perhaps the idol of a happy home ; she

was gay and blithe as the lark, and the brothers and sisters at her father's quent insertion fifty cents, No fire-side, cheered her as an object of Yet she left all, to join her destiny

unt will be made for yearly ad- with yours, to make your home happy. us and for those who advertise regu- and to do all a woman's love could prompt, and woman's ingenuity devise,

burden which might press upon you in her pilgrimage. She, of course had her expectations too. She could not with the office must be addressed, post- entertain feelings that promised so much, without forming some idea of reciprocation on your part, and she did expect that you would, after marriage, perform those kind offices of which you were so lavish in the days of betrothment. She became your wife; left her own home for yours-burst asunder, as it were the bands of love which hand bound her to her father's fire-side, and sought no other boon than your affections : left, it may be, the ease and delicacy Sermons. of a home of indulgence-and now what must be her feelings, if she gradually awakens to the consciousness that you love her less than before; that your evenings are spent abroad, that you ouly come home at all to satisfy the demands of your hunger, and to find a resting place for your head when weary, or a nurse for your sick chamber when diseased. Why did she leave the bright hearth of her youthful days? Why did you ask her to give up the enjoyments of a happy home? Was it

er and stronger hold upon the mind, den of this business now commonly the offence of B, was committed prior and these unholy affections become falls upon the minister. He has the respect and gratitude. This venerable more and more vigorous, and render work to do, and to pay largely for the servant of God was permitted in his us more averse to holiness, and more privilege of doing it. In the first humble sphere, to do much for the cause inclined to sin, and gradually less and place he must spend a considerable es- of virtue and true piety. For 50 odd less susceptible of moral and religious tate, counting both the time and the years, he ceased not day and night to impressions. Even the goodness of money required, in preparing himself instruct, to rebuke, to warn, to entreat God, which is fitted to lead men to re- to preach and perform other pastoral his fellow-servants in relation to the pentance, by being abused, tends to duties intelligently and profitably.- interests of their souls. In his Chrishardness of heart. "Because sentence This involves a dead loss, pecuniarialy tian character he was complatically against an evil work is not executed spec- speaking, of not less on an average "steadfast and unmovable, always adily, therefore the heart of the sons of than \$5,000. I say a dead loss, because bounding in the work of the Lord."

men is fully set in them to do evil." after he has done it his capacity to "Perce on earth, and good will to man" Because they can commit one sin with carn a living is no wise enhanced, was the absorbing sentiment of his poimpunity, they venture to commit and unless he turn aside from the duties of ble soul. He evidently gloried in noother. Because they have escaved the bis profession and use the knowledge thing save the cross of Christ. His punishment threatened against their acquired for some other purpose. But faith was strong and steady; his zeal sins for one period of time, they take this is not the case so long as he re- and love never grew cold. It was recourage to persist in the commission mains a preacher in the faithful service freshing to hear him talk of the plan of of sin. The enjoyment of religious of the churchsalvation, the love of God to man, the

privileges, and attendance of religous Secondly, after having thus expend- richness of the Scriptures as a mine of duties, through the pride of the ed an estate in time and money, to glorious and sublime truths. His perheart, contribute to increase this hard- qualify himself to carry on this busi- sonal experience was rich, and his conness. There is nothing, indeed, in the ness of common interest, he is called versation eminently spiritual. The word of God-nothing in his worship, upon to make a further donation to region where his lot was cast, can hardwhich is fitted of itself to harden sin- the work, commonly amounting to at ly appreciate the extent of his moral ners. The preaching of Christ cruci- least as much annually, as is paid for influence. Hundreds through his hum fied is by no means designed to render the same object by all his brethren as ble agency have ocen turned from the the heart callous. An exhibition of sociated with him in the common work error of their ways-many of whom the suffering of Jesus, weith moved of keeping up the institutions of the have gone to their account, and many angels, and has caused thousands to church, in his locality. If a man hires yet remain to bless his memory. Well ask ingenuously, what they must do to himself to one man for ten dollars a may the language of the Psalinist be be saved, includes nothing that necessa- month, when another will give him applied to him. "Help, Lord, for the rily stupifies and indurates the minds twenty dollars for no harder work, he godly man ceaseth, for the faithful fail of men. But by being abused, these gives the first man ten dollars a month. from among the children of men." "The Gospei was his joy and song. E'en to his latest breath; things do produce such melancholy ef. Now it is undeniable that our educafeets. Relying for salvation on the per- ted ministers might earn, on an aver-The truth he had proclaimed to long. formance of certain duties, instead of age, at least twice as much as their Was his support in death." looking to the Savior-trusting too salaries. They, therefore, give, at From the Christian Observer. much to their punctuality, beneficence least as much towards the support of Keeping Pace With the Times and honesty, men become vain, self- gospel institutions as all their con-What a world of progress this is complacent, and shielded against all the gregations united, and instead of being We move forward with almost electriarrows of conviction which the truth of paid for preaching, pay largely for the

God can furnish .- Rev. George Leonad's | privilege of serving the public. There must be some wrong here. The minister ought not to be called ty, that even when successful for a mo-

God's care for Oxen.

upon to give ten or twenty times as ment in gaining a favorable position, The Holy Spirit has made a three- much as the most liberal of his breth- unless we have our wits well about us, fold record in the Scriptures of the ren in the same congregation. The we are in danger of being jostled over, words. "Thou shalt not muzzle the burden ought to be more equally di- by the thronging multitute pressing all mouth of the ox that treadeth out the vided. No reason can be shown why around us. Even in the common walks See Deut. 25:4; 1 Cor. 9:9; numbers of them should not pay as of life, in business, in the administracorn. 1 Tim. 5:18. This might seem to large a share of the just expenses as tion of temporal affairs, man must be some a very disproportionate notice to the minister. I say just expenses, for on the alert; ever watchful, ever attentake of so small a matter, if, indeed, the ordinary expenses are not just : tive, if he would quell the disturbing it were worth while to legislate upon they are made less than just by rob- elements around ; keep pace with the bing the laborer of one half or more times, and rise to honor, distinction, the matter at all. Indeed, the Israelitish farmer may well be conceived as asking, while he But they "can't afford" to do more. wealth. To this end he must avait himself of all the means within his head her adapted to the accomplish-

drove his unmuzzeld oxen around upon Now it is doubtless true that there are reach, best adapted to the accomplishdren, and watch over your sick bed? the grain, and saw them devouring some poor widows and others in our ment of his plans; he must seek out,

of God's testimonies, why direct them | and that for two reasons: 1st. Because to the dancing academy, to the opera. to that of A., and was first brought to concert, and the gay party? While the notice of the church : 2d. Because you thus "keep pace with the times," A's offence grew out of that of B .-earnestly coveting, not the best gitts Properly, therefore, to adjudicate the for them, but the admiration and ap- case of A., we must acquaint ourselves

cal speed; one thing after another comes

crowding on with such amazing rapidi-

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by the Laviour, -- Matt. 18:15--17.

by the vaviour, -- d'att. 18:15--17 part of this article, that church is Infractions of the rule, upon which wrong which parsaes either of these we have commented, frequently occur, gourses, "He that knoweth to do There is one error in reference to these, good and doeth it not, to him it is prevalent in manyof our churches, which sin." By a parity of reasoning, that should be corrected. We allude to the church which knows of the existence opinion, that a violation of the rule by of an evil in it and neglects to correct the aggrieved, in bringing an offender it promptly, must be viewed as guilty before the church before he has pursued before God.

the course prescribed by the Saviour, res | When an individual is charged with lieves the church from the obligation to criminal conduct, if instead of replydeal with the individual thus arraigued ing to the charges brought against him, he endeavors to criminate others, before them.

Were the effects of personal difficul- he affords strong presumptive evidence ties confined to the parties more inme- of his own guilt. He acts upon the diately implicated such an opinion same principle with the thief, who, might be maintained with some degree when the officer of justice and the mob of plausibility; but it should be remem- are at his heels, raises the ery, and bered, that every offense committed by cries loudest of all, "Stop thief! stop one individual against another, is an thief !! His principle is to evade offense committed against the whole justice by diverting attention from body, and against the cause, for the himself to some other individual. To furtherance of which that boly was prevent your plucking the beam out of incorporated. While, therefore, the his own eye, he would set you to pickirregularity in the course pursued by ing at the mote in his brother's eye,--the person aggrieved might subject him Periodical Library. to censure and preclude from him the

The Church of God. right to complain of the church, should | she neglect to act upon the case, it is The church of God is very properly certain, that such neglect could notified said to be a most noble and wonderful to afford just cause of complaint to work; and truly worthy of God himothers.

On this subject we lay down two dis- There is nothing, says one, so mentst tinct proposition, and request our reast as this church, seeing it is the temple of ders to test their correctness by the Gott. Nothing so worthy of reverence, touchstone of God's word. If they be seeing God andls in it. Nothing so found correct, let them be carried out ancient, since the patriarchs and prophets in the acts of their respective controles. Japored in building it. Nothing so to the honor of God, and to the good solid, since Jesus Christ is the foundation of it. Nothing more closely united and of his cause. I. A church is bound to take cog- indivisible, since he is the corner-stone. nizance of every manifest violation by Nothing so lofly, since it reaches as its members, of any of the laws of high as heaven, and to the bosom of God Christ's kingdom, with which it be- himself. Nothing so regular and well comes acquainted, whether the inform- proportioned, since the Holy Spirit is ation of such violation is communicated the architect. Nothing more beautiful, in a regular order or not. or adornd with greater variety, since The reasons for this rule are obvi- it consists of Jews and Gentiles of every ous. The church is required to set the age, bountry, sex, and condition; the seal of her disapprobation on every mightest potentates, the most renowned transgression of the law of God. Her law-gipers, the most profound philosoobligation to do this is not made to phers, the most eminent scholars, bedepend, in the slightest degree, upon sides all those of whom the world was the means by which she arrives at a not worthy have formed a part of this knowledge of the transgression : for building. Nothing more spacious, since the character of an offense is not affec- it is spread over the whole earth, and ted, in the least, by the manner in which takes in all who have washed their it is made known. The magistrate is robes and made them white in the blood as much bound to have a band of robe of the Lamb. Nothing so inviolable, since bers arrested, when information of their it is consecrated to Jebovah. Nothing acts of robbery is communicated by one so divine, since it is a living building, of their own number, who has turned animated and inhabited by the Holy a traitor, as when it is communicated' Ghast. Nothing so beneficient, seeing by an honest and orderly citizen And it gives sheller to the poor, the weekched, so is the church as much bound to no- and disfressed of every nation, and tice offences committed, when she re-kindred, and tongue. It is the place ceives her intelligence through one who in which God does his marvelous is himself an offender, as when she works : the theatre of this justice, ceives it through the most harmless and mercy, goodness and truth-where he exemplary of her members. So long is to be sought, where he is to be as she is ignorant of the offences com- found ; and in which alone he is to be mitted by her members, she is not relained. chargeable with them; but the moment As we have one only God, and one she is made acquainted with them, if only Savior and Mediator between God she fails to adopt measures for calling | and man, and one only inspiring Spiril; the odenders to account, and for pre- so there is but one church, in which this venting the recurrence of the like of inefiable Jehovah performs his work of iences in future, she virtually sanctions salvation. That church, however scatthose offences, bids the offenders God tered and divided throughout the speed, becomes a partaker of their evil world, is but one building, founded on deeds, and renders herself amenable the Old and New Testaments ; having both to God and man. [See Ps. 1., 18.] but one sacrifice, the Lord Jesus, the 1 Tim. v., 22. 2 John xi.] Lamb of God, that takes away the sin 11. While an act, which is subse- of the world. quent to another, may be affected by Of this glorious church every Christhat which is anterior to it, that which tian soul is an epitome; for, as God is anterior cannot be affected by that dwells in the church at large, so he dwells in every believer in particular : which is subsequent. Were the plain, obvious truth con each is a habitation of God through the tained in this proposition home in re- Scirit. In vain are all pretensions membrance, it might save our charches among sects and parties to the privifrom many errors and from much mer- leges of the church of Christ, if they ited reproach. But further to illustrate have not the doctrine and life of Christ. our views and point out the course to Traditions and legends are not apostolic be pursued under certain contingencies. doctrines ; and showy coronomies, are we will suppose a case, and oner some not the life of God in the soul of man. Religion has no need of human orcomments upon it. A, charges B, with trespasses com- maments or trappings ; it shines by its mitted against himself, before he par- own light, and is refulgent with its sues the course prescribed by the Sav- own giory. Where it is not in life iour. B., in return, charges Al with a and power, men have endeavored to violation of the rule to which we have produce a specious image, dressed and referred, and pleads, perimps, that the ornamented with their own hands,church has no right to deal with him, Into this, God never breathed, thereas the case was informally brought be- fore it can do no good to man, and fore it. Such a plea is evidently in- only imposes on the ignorant and crevalid. The truth is, they are both of dulons, by a vain show of lifeless pomp fenders, and the church is bound to in- and splendour. This phantom called vestigate and act on the cases of both. true religion, and the church, by its But as she cannot act on both simul- votaries, is in heaven denominated taneously, the question may arise, which vain superstition; the speechless sym-case should first be taken up? We an-bol of departed piety.—Clarke's Comswer, anhesitatingly, the case of B., mentary, Ephe. 2:22,

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plause of the world, fear you not, that with those circumstances in the contheir feet will early and rapidly tread duct of B. which tended to aggravate the broad road that leads to destruc- or palliate the offence of the former. tion? Having placed them in that road | But to do this, it would be necessary to yourself, no matter how bitterly you enter fully into the investigation of the may live to regret it, your voice will conduct of B. The case is as clear as soon have no power to charm them the sun in in a cloudless sky at noon av. back. This "keeping pace with the We have frequently known churches times," in fashion gaiety and pleasure. to dismiss cases indefinitely, because is a hazardous experiment. It brings there was some irregularity in the leanness into the soul; and is directly manner in which they were brought opposed to the simplicity which was in before them. In other instances, the Christ. Feliow disciple, enter not the cases are dismissed until the accuser forbidden path. "Ye cannot serve brings his accusation in the prescribed God and mammon." A. S. A. form. These generally prove, too, Infractions of the Rule Prescribed final dismissions. If we are right in the preceding

ry and to be exercised with he weight of care, and responsibilof care.

But such a man has got a very wrong w of the case ; he needs an oppority for more extended observation, love? it is perhaps for this reason, that a nd Providence arrests him by sickss that he may learn in pain what would not observe in health. We have seen recently, a good many

alts-perhaps magnifying them, and pounding to them in none of the indest turus, their duty and the offices | rtaining to a woncan's sphere. Now ally better than they are generally repeat it; very few women make indifthe the wives, as a whole, are itted to be. We doubt if there un be found a large number of wives ho are disagreeable and negligent, the 'some name balanche coldness or short aring on the part of their husbands. o far as we have had an opportunity r observation, they are far more gressor."

itsful and devoted than those who yle thun elves their lords, and who. y the customs of society, have other Some, "after their hardness and imad generally more pleasant and vari- penitent hearts." are treasuring up wrath a daties to perform. We protest against that day. The Hebrews used ion it that they must, most of them, of rain, treasures of wickedness, heir lives.

But is there nothing to be said on are employed in collecting together but this is generally the wretched ex- brink of everlasting ruin.

erest in their homes, by their own neg- and impenitence of heart.

truth on the mind. Excessive love of most generally is at fault. Take a few examples : Before mar- the world, avarice, and ambition, detage a young man will feel some deli- stroy the delicacy of the sensibilities, cacy about accepting an invitation to and lead us to confound the distinct spend the evening where his lady love tions of virtue and vice. Wicked had not been invited. After marriage, thoughts relative to the character and Is he always as particular? During the dealings of God, not less than wicked days of courtship, his gallantry would deeds, prevent his truth from affecting demand that he should make himself the heart. Early in life does this agreeable to her ; after marriage, he hardening process commence. When thinks more of being agreeable to him- the mind is susceptible and pliable, we self. How often it happens that mar- begin to love the world supremely, and ried men, after being away from home to include those unholy affections which wife has toiled at her duties, go again, we advance, the world obtains a strong-

Was it singly to conduce to your comfort? Or was there some understanding that she was to be made happy in connexion with the man she dared to

Nor is it a sufficient answer that you reply that you gave her a home, that you clothe her. You do this for your help; you would do it for an indifferent house-keeper. She is your wife, and ings said in the papers to wives, es- unless you attend to her wants and in ally to yo yo wives, exposing their some way answer the reasonable expectation you raised by your attention before marriage; you need not wonder if she be dejected : and her heart sink into insensibility; but if this be so, to think well who is the cause of it. We ferent wives, whose feelings have not met with some outward shock, by the indifference or thoughtlessness of their husbands. It is our 'candid opinion, that in a large majority of the instances of domestic misery, the man is the ag-

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len against these, so often and ob- the term " treasure," to express a store usely addressed to ladies, and insist or collection of any kind, as treasures ave been written by some fusty old treasures of wisdom, treasurs of achelor who knew better, or by some wrath. To treasure up wrath, is considerate husbands, who deserve to accumulate and lay up in store those have been bachelors to the end of materials which shall be the occasion of future punishment; and those who

other side? Are husbands so gen- such a fearful treasure, are said to do ally the perfect, amiable, injured be- it under the influence of a certain state igs they are so often represented? of mind-hardness and impenitence. sometimes declare that their It is this condition of the heart which ive's extravagance have robbed their prevents us from making a right imtockets, that their never ceasing tongues provement of our blessings ;- which ave robbed them of their peace, and converts the means of salvation into eir general disagreeableness, has driv- the means of our own destruction, and en them to the tayern and gaming table; which lulls us to sleep while on the

ase for a most wicked life on their part. You will suffer me here to point out The fact is, men often lose their in- some of the causes of this hardness

ect to make their homes interesting A life of iniquity tends especially to and pleasant. It should never be for- the production of such a result. The totten that the wife has her rights-as commission of one sin generally presacred after marriage as before-and pares the way for the commission of a good husband's devotion to the wife all sins of that class. The habit of after marriage, will be to her quite as thinking lightly of God, his law, and much attention, as his gallantry did government, has a powerful effect in while a lover. If it be otherwise, he weakening the impressions of moral

large handfuls greedily, wherefore all congregations, who even give more in and study those agencies which are nethis waste? Why am I directed in proportion than their ministers to the cessary in the prosecution of this work; such a matter as the leeding of my common service of the house of God, at the same time, carefully guarding aown oxen with my own grain? Why We must not forget to honor them .-- gainst others which are calculated to may 1 not muzzle the mouth of the ox Luke 21:1-4. But with regard to mislead, or exert an opposing influence. that treadeth out the corn? To this the rest it seems a little singular that Now if this be needful in our temporeasonable inquiry, three reasonable their united ability should not surpass rol affairs, how much more in the spiranswers might occur to him. Because, that of one man, and he commonly not itual. What a pressure from the world, first, the ox has helped to raise the one of the most abundant in means .-- the flesh and the devil, rests like some corn, and has a right to his share .- In truth, however, this plea of inabili- mighty incubus upon our spiritual life! With many a slow and patient step he ty is, as a common thing, most pain- Eternal interests are at stake ; and acploughed the ground, and harrowed in fully absurd. Let me propound an in- tive, unceasing effort is requisite on our the precious seed, and now in the har- quiry or two to some of these poor part, to enable us to overcome the mavest plenty, I must not grudge him brethren, who think they have reach- ny powerful obstacles which continualed the limit of their ability, when they ly interrupt our progress in the Uhristhat he has earned.

Besides, secondly, if I don't feed have paid five, ten, or twenty dollars tian life. The earnest man of business him he can't work. The ox must be towards keeping open the sanctuary, needs not to be exhorted to take up this fed-his work is essential to the crop, and are not ashamed that their minis- metto 'Eternal Vigilence.' How strange and even if I grudged him the corn, ter should give five hundred dollars. then, that the Christian soldier should he must have it, or I can't have him t Are you not able to buy a great many require so many persuasions, so many and if I don't have him, i tout as things that your minister is not, and incitements, to urge him on to duty. well not have the farm itseli. I am which he too could own, if he were not Surely it becomes the part of true wiscommanded, then, to let him eat at his called upon to give so largely for your dom, that we seek out, and endeavor to own pleasure now, to remind me of benefit? You are commanded to com- fortify ourselves against those influenhis daily necessities, and that I may municate or make common store with ces which tend so greatly to our disadmake it my pleasure to see that he has him in all good things. If, then, you vantage, and ultimately (if not resisted) enough when he cannot help himself, can have what he can not have, you to ruin. The hindrances to Christian But, finally, I must not muzzle him. have not reached the limit of your progress are numerous. We shall, because my God and his God has seen ability. - however, at this time, attempt the con-

fit to interpose his authority in the case. Again, are you not able, some of sideration of but one, most prominent, He takes care for oxen, and I dare you, to lose a valuable horse, or some in every branch of the church of Christ, not and would not disobey. If the other, valuable piece of property, by namely, an intense desire, associated other reasons were insufficient, this accident, or rather, by the visitation with corresponding effort, to "keep of Providence, and then do you not pace with the times ;" in other words, alone is enough.

Now, Paul, lest we should suppose find some way of supplying its place, to conform to the usages of society, as that this is the whole view of the case, and do not things go on pretty much established by the worldly portion of gives us to understand that this injunc- as before? In truth, we are common- the community, tion is symbolical, and that for our ly able to do what must be done, if This it is, which is eating out the sakes this, no doubt, is written, teach- you regard the real wants of yourself, heart of piety in our midst. The false

ing us, in fine, the right of the Christand family, and community. You impression that there exists a necessity tian ministry to a competent worldly "can't afford" to do without it; and when in Rome, of doing as Rome does, you can judge which is the better way, seems to have taken hold of the minds

The preaching of the gospel is for to throw the main burden upon the of too many of Christ's professed followthe common good. It is unlike some minister, and force him to work for ers and the native tendency of the carnal public speaking that is for the speaker's half price, or to come up to his help, heart, is to foster and encourage it. own benefit. In such a case you do and share his burdens with him in an The words "in the world, but not of it. the orator a favor, by turning aside to equal proportion. are alas! applicable to but few. A

hear him. The preacher of the gospel No farmer ever made anything by dread of singularity, and fear of being is not laboring for any private ends, starving, or half feeding his oxen .- austere and fantastical, mingled with such as property or fame. These he No man with a soul would do it. When some natural vanity, has led many a could ordinarily attain a hundred times it is done, God himself is not above Christian into scenes of folly and dissimore in some other pursuit. His vo- taking notice of it. Brethren, you pation, from which he once shrunk in cation is to serve the community, and can make the application yourselves. abhorrence. Christian, art thou the their coming together to hear him is

for their own good, not his. He and Pres. of the West. his family, to say the least, are no more interested in keeping up the services Philip From the Southern Baptist. of God's house, than any other family Death of an African Preacher. in the same community.

It therefore follows that it is as Richard Brockinton, of Darlington, is Permit us for a moment to enter much one man's duty as another's to no more. He died in the triumphs of your abode, and what do we behold ? pay his proportion towards keeping up faith, on the 25th of September last -, Every luxury and comfort that money the preaching of the gospel. This, aged, it is supposed, about 98 years, can procure, or ingenuity invent .however, is not to be expected. Some He fell recently into the kind custody Thousands have been expended in beauneither believe in the advantages, nor of Major P. S. Bacot, who assiduously tifying that which must soon moulder avail themselves of the benefits of the attended to his wants, and frequently and decay ; has the same amount been preaching of the gospel. Such can at his own request read the Scriptures cheerfully given to enrich the hungry, not be expected to understand the to him. He was the body servant of starving, never-dying souls of the perprivilege, nor attend to the duty of the elder Mr. Brockinton during the ishing around you? Soon will the Massupporting it. The best that can be Revolutionary war. He was a mem- ter say, "Give an account of thy stew-expected is that those who know its ber of the Mechanicville Baptist Church, ardship." What is it which impels value should make common cause of where his labors of love were chiefly you to train up your children in indoits support, and every man cheerfully dispensed, and where his memory will lence, love of pleasure, and in all the long be cherished by whites and blacks fashionable follies of the day? Instead

A HUNGRY OX man? Can it be said of you, that you are one of "God's peculiar people, zealous of good works?" or are you seeking to vie with the worldling, in ex-| travagant living, in the elegance of your |

Old Father Adam, servant of the late establishment, and in costly array.

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Elder J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala. For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-

TION, Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newnan, Ga. South Western Baptist.

diately after they issue from the press ? We improvement. wish them for our own-use, and for the purpose We were however, not a little annused at the Denomination.

The American Bible Union. The Bible Union Reporter, for October, has come to hand. It is number one of the fifth volume, and contains the proceedings of the Fifth Anniversary of the American Blole Union recently held in New York. From it we extract the following interesting particulars

The Delegates met in the meeting house the First Baptist Church, at 9 o'clock, A. M., ERN BAPTIST. We commend him to the public. Oct. 5th. The President, S. H. Cone, took the and fully authorize him to transact any business Chair. Various Committees were appointed. The seventh article of the Constitution was so altered that 27 Managers are to be elected, instead of 24, as heretofore. One third of these is to serve one year-one third, two years-and one third, three years.

The Treasurer's report shows receipts to its funds amounting to \$40,558 19, and unpaid pledges on Life Members and Directorships, amounting to \$140,000.

The comparative increase of receipts into the treasury for the five years of its existence are as follows : The first year, \$5,595,50 ; the second year, \$10,433,98; the third year, \$16.527,73; the fourth year, \$23,392,67; the lifth year,

Unpaid instalments on Life Memberships and Directorships, subscribed, first year, \$7,706,42; second year, \$29,520,85; third year, \$61,746,00; fourth year, \$100,536; fifth year, \$140.000. The subscriptions for the past year have nearly

lars each. The published addresses of President Cone. and of Messrs. Wightman, Murphy and Fulton they can properly be afforded considering the and the letter of Dr. Conant, are all very able to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, ding Secretary is an able and interesting Docu-

est in the subject of revision, to subscribe to the Bible Union Reporter, published at No. 350 I. To any person sending us ten dollars and Broome Street, New York, by W. H. Wyckoff the names of five subscribers, the South WESTERN and C. A. Buckbee, at 50 cents per annum. It BAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of is a neat quarterly of about 60 pages each charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be number. The number before us will amply

The Union, as will be seen by the foregoing estimate, is widening and strengthening in its ing us the names of ten NKW subscribers and influence, and whatever opposition may have. twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, been urged against it, heretofore, it has now reached a point to command respect, and to clicit investigation.

COMMENICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist.

Reading Sermons.

It is with extreme reluctance that I undertake to answer the lengthy editorial of the Rev. J. M. Watt in reply to my former communication. I have no fondness for newspaper controversy, and especially deplore one. in the present instance, as no benefit seems likely to accrue to the readers of the Baptist. Nor For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, would I continue the discussion by the publicaat Marion, Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Cropwell, tion of this rejoinder, but for fear that my Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Camden, Ala. | silence might be misconstrued. The motives Each of the above is authorized agent for the which prompted me to write were sufficiently explained in my former paper, which was designed more as a protest, than a challenge for Minutes of Associations Wanted, discussion. The tone of the editorial reply, Will our brethren send us a copy or two of however, is so much more dignified than that of the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama, the original article, that I might justly congrat-Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, imme- ulate myself, on having effected so desirable an

of assisting in furnishing correct statistics of our sober earnestness, with which the junior editor prepared his readers to expect a complete

know? that these constitute not even an essen- of a waiting multitude, serve rather to appal | Christ and his Apostles did not read their disthe announcement of the truth of God, in plain tention to be absorbed in it." been attained, and the effect will be but ephene- the walls of the Capitol. ral. We admire the animated extempore de- But he adduces "the teacter in his lecture

have felt its superior influence, and have seen greatest copy book men, any where to be found. others swayed by its power; bat if the sound We feel sorry for the editor-he is so very unas " sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

ones; let such, we say, adopt that method of derived from the supine lectum of the Latin sion. not, we infinitely prefer to hear them read, mode of life of such ministers precludes the op. And we can see no good r-ason, why an indi- portunity of much study. Their business is vidual, whose heart and head are right, cannot that of the ecangelist, who travels from place derive as much benefit from a discourse read to place and delivers his glad tidings to the Bro. Henderson : tes. As the writer has been increduced in in any form. If the editor would have all up as a trophy of the editor's victory, he deems the new settlements, he will require them to aban-present.

t not transgressing the bounds of modesty to don many of their present practices. remark, that having tested both methods, he is We have taken the troable to notice this place resulted in the conversion of about seventy convinced that the proper mode for him is, to point thus at length, because it is well nigh the persons. Forty-four of these have been baptized write fully, and either read or deliver his dis- only attempt to argue the main question, found into the fellowship of the Church, some twenty courses from memory.

some succeed only by reading, it certainly can- i. e. distorts--some of our expressions and il. them was its first victim. not be wrong or foolish to preach in that way; tice is manifestly improper.

into the argument," but refers to "the general pression " as it deserves ". We presame he part of our population. Though the deaths practice of men at the present day " in support ! ' his " oral" (?) method of preaching .--"How," says he, " would the orator in a popular assembly, the attorney at the bar, the teachcause he read, his sermons. But we, neverthe- gloomy and desolate. er in his lecture room, and the pioneer minister course and henceforth read all their produc-as a class, good and pious men. They have re-for the last week, and promises still to continue course and nenceforth read all their produc-tions?" Now it happens that "the present crived this bias, from education or surrounding so. The disease has notwithstanding abated course" of nearly all these characters furnishes quite as good illustrations of the reading, as of haps, in a great measure unconscious of it. It these are much more manageable. We have no quite as good illustrations of the reading, as of the "oral." system. Nay, I should not be as-tonished, if we weigh the facts, to find a decided that it is injurious to themselves and the objects and the objects white frost in a few days, which will rid us of preponderance on " the copy book " side of the of it. How, otherwise, is it, that men, who the postilonea question. What, then, are the occasions on profess to love the gospet, when that gospel is read from the manuscript, turn their backs, hang country, " at the present day "? There is, first, their heads, leave the house and behave indethe literary festival of a College Commence- corously in other respects? Others, whose the literary festival of a College Commence-ment, on which occasion, the honored orators respect for God's house and perhaps for the interaction for immediate publication in your valuable ascend the rostra, "copy book" in hand, and minister, restrains them from rudeness, depart proceed to read their eloquent productions to a only to ridicule or find fault with the discourse? Now, our brother W, has taken advantage of thrilled and delighted audience. There, again, thrilled and delighted andience. There, again, is our National Anniversary-the birth-day of his position as editor of the paper to pander to in reference to the lamented loss of Howard our blood-bought liberties-on which a reader is regularly appointed to provinim (preach) the former paper, encourages and fosters a spirit of on the last day of our session. declaration of American independence ; after opposition and incivility towards his brother On motions are soon as the melancholy news which, an orator, previously chosen, proceeds ministers. But he inquires, why they persist was made known to the body, the order of basis to deliver, from his manuscript, his well indited in a practice, which subjects them to so many ness was suspended, and with suitable prefatory to deliver, from his meaniscript, bis went matted pneans to Liberty. There is the Temperance jubilee, to which hundreds of the "Sons" and have them humor the whins of unreasonable have them humor the remarks, the following preamble and resolution, prepared by Bro. W. M. Davis, were offered : Fathers and "Daughters" and Mothers of men, as a magnided parent would indulge the Whereas, informatian has just been received Fathers and "Daughters and Motners of Caprices of a spoiled child. Eather than come in by this bedy, Hough the South Western Bapresort to hear soul-moving descriptions of the collision with these prejudices, he must com- tist, the Baptist Theological and Literary wees of Alcohol's victims and the joys of those promise what he believes to be his duty. No. Institution Howard College, situated at Marion reduced from the direful curse. Herefulso, more frequencies than otherwise, the oration is dispegard it, when it conflicts with his laty to destroyed by fire, together with all its libraries read from a well arranged manuscript. There, h. Lord. We must bring men up to the stand- and apparatus, amounting to near \$20,000, is the Agricultural Fair, where the hardy yea- ard of right, and not degrade that standard to Therefore. manry " the bone and sinew " of the nation as- please the popular caprice. And it is the duty of Resolved. That we most deeply sympathize semble to exhibit the best fruits of their noble one occupying the responsible position of editor with our brethren in Alabama in this great detoil, and where a "set" address is delivered, of a religious journal to aid in elevating his nominational loss, which cannot fail to wound frem the much abused manuscript. We greatly fellow men and in removing hurtful passions .- the cause of education among the Baptists of fear our junior editor has been accustomed. But if he wields the influence of his station in that State. only to the popular assembles of the hustings, nurturing injurious prejudices to appease the A short, yet appropriate and deeply affecting where demagogues feed the vitiated taste of the popular claunor, he perverts his high capa- address was made by Bro. Van Hoose, and people with sophistry and ridiculous anecdotes, bilities and will be justly held accountable. Bro. Hawthorn manifested in succeeding reinstead of solid argument. "The general practice" of "attorneys at the meaning of a word, and he professed him- Our venerable Moderator and other brethren, the bar" is, we admit, to address the jury with- self willing to receive instruction. So, like the also gave expression to the heartfelt grad out elaborately written manuscript. But their undisciplined urchin, he seats himself, hern-book caused by this mournful event, and by request briefs which contain the important points of in hand, and before the exercise is half finished. Bro Van Hoose led in public praver in behalf the argament, are always in band and scaredy throws down his book, forgets his lesson and, of the unfortunate sufferers. The resolution with ever out of sight ; while their pleadings, in the runs off after something irrelevant to the sub- its preamble, was then unanimously adopted. conduct of which the greatest legal skill is em- ject. Thus we are sorry to record that he re- May the melancholy catastrophe prove only a ployed are invariably written out and read mains still in ignorance, and persists in saying trial of our faith, and stir up the Baptists to rewhere the jury. It is also a thing by no means that reading sermons is not preaching. ite newed and increased efforts in the noble and incommon for the lawyer, in causes of vast complains, too, that in the dilemma, we gave dispensable cause of religious education, moment, where large estates and human lives him no choice of horns, but ceremoniously By order of the Association, are involved, to write out his arguments and placed him on that which suited us best. Now deliver them from memory. He is unwilling to this was done in the pure benevolence of our hazard such great atcrests upon the uncertainty heart. We were unwilling to believe that he of an exteroporaneous effort. If then an "at- would designedly impose on the ignorant, but gorney at the bar" shrinks from an attempt we shall not quarrel with him, if he prefers the like this, and deems it necessary to elaborate other alternative. We feel sorely tempted to his speech on paper, in cases where only perisha- place him in another dilemma, equally perplex-

tial, much less the more important part of prea- and abash the solitary speaker, than to bring courses. Who said they did? The passage ching. The essence of preaching the gospel, is the subject forcibly to his mind or cause his at- was not referred to, to prove that the Apostles read their discourses, but as an example of our and forcible language; and the other things It may be well to remark, that even in Con- definition. We might have quoted from any mentioned, are but extrinsic aids to add effect. gressional debates, where there would seem to author, who used the transitive verb preach .--Now if, by any means, the former is sacrificed, be less reason for it than elsewhere, it is quite Observe, the editor does not deny the correct-

seened or made secondary; we care not how common for Senators and Representatives to read ness of our definition. Hence, he virtually adnergetic the manner, how graceful or impressive their speeches before their respective houses. It mits that preaching is the delivering of a procthe gesture, how sparkling the eye, how copions is said that a number of speeches, on the Ne- lamation. . He admits, also, that proclamations the flood of tears, or how profound the "heaving braska bill, during the late session of Congress and the " royal edicts of kings" are often read. emotion" excited, the end of preaching has not were printed, which were never spoken within How then does he evade the conclusion ? Here is the argument in a nutshell;

livery when successfully attempted, because we room." Why, of all speakers these are the

Therefore, reading may be preaching. We have now done, we trust, with this con thoughts, and solid/instruction be wanting, it is fortunate in his citations. Why the very ety- troversy. We have reluctantly entered it, and mology of the word "lecture" overturns his shall not continue it, unless we cannot consist-Now chere are many men, whose efforts on whole structure. LECTURE the will excuse me ently withdraw. Before closing, we will once he inspiration of the moment are their happiest for practicing my profession on him again) is more state our position, to avoid misapprehen-

Preaching is preclaiming ;

Proclamations are often read;

preaching. But let them carefully study the verb legere to READ. And there is the best of 1. We believe it to be the duty of every ubject and not rely too much on sudden inspi- reasons why discourses on Science should be minister of the gospel to study carefully his ration. Others there are, whose sermons thor- read. The design of such discourses is, to sermons,

bughly prepared and penned in the retirement communicate knowledge to the untaught mind. 2. If after due preparation, he can upon this of the library and closet, are replete with sound And who is so ignorant as not to know, that material, elininate a more profitable discourse. nstruction and profitable doctrine, clothed in the langeage in which such instruction is con before the great congregation, than in his study mpressive style, and abounding in happy illus- veyed, should be well weighed and carefully se- by writing, let him, by all means, extemporize, ration ; but whose discourses, attempted on tected. Clear and concise definitions and nice 3. If he cannot deliver himself, extempore, the impulse of the moment, are stale and com- distinctions are to be drawn, and hence the ne- as profitably s by writing out his sermons, let mon place, or rambling and confused. We cessity, not only of previous study but also of him we wally,

know it to be true, for we have had it from writing, and of either lection or memoriter de- 4. it is ha one as last described, after havheir own lips, that some of our best ministernel livery. True he may amplify and extend his ing written can memorize it easily, we prefer to never succeed in their extemporary efforts. illustrations at pleasure, but he must be careful hear him, "untrammeled by written lines and Now if these are blessed with a onick and re- not to convey an erroneous idea to the learner. pages."

tentive memory, we would prefer to hear their His last example is the "pioneer minister."- 5. If he is not blessed with a good memory, ermons delivered memoriter, when they can We shall not attempt to prove that such preach- his only resource is to read, and, for our part, throw fire and energy into their manner. But ers often read : for it is unnecessary, since the we will listen to him gladly. VARRO.

For the South Western Baptist. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 30, 1854.

property, as if the same were delivered without frontier people who are glad to hear the gospel | I have been looking for an opportunity to write you a line but between my own sickness the character of a minister, and his course here ministers copy the example of the itinerant of and that of others I have found none until the

The meeting in the Baptist Church in this in the whole of his prolix editorial. How others were prepared to follow their Lord's We maintain then, that, as all are not consti- far his boasted references avail him, proves command when the yellow fever forced us to toted alike for either speaking or writing, every which, of us is engaged in "the weak cause." discontinue our meeting. These we shall probaminister should adopt that plan, by which he The editor boasts of having wrested one or bly receive as soon as our scattered congregacan best preach the Gospel. And, surely, he two of our arguments from us and turned them tion re-assembles. Three of our converts have must be the judge in his own case. If then against us. Not centent with this, he wrests died since the epidemic commenced. One of

lustrations from their true meaning and intent. We have had a fearful time during the past and, therefore, satire directed against the prac- He has alighted on the word prejudice, which month. The fever which last year was conwe employed in our communication, and, with fined almost exclusively to the lower classes. horror, refrains from stigmatizing such an ex- has this year spent its fury upon the better would make us appear to accuse the " nine- this year have not been so great as up to the tenths" of some monstrous vice. We believe same date last year, this fact has increased the it to be an unreasonable prejudice, indeed which alarm and distress of our community. For causes men to refuse to listen to a minister, be- weeks our usualy lively little city has looked

less, believe the subjects of this prejudice to be, The weather has been unfavorable to health influences or other circumstances, and are, per- considerably. But few eases are occurring, and Yours truly.

I. T. TICHENOR.

pel by Matthew are in the hands of the printer. | amount, I have no doubt, can be increased specimens of which we will obtain and send least \$800, and now the question is, when per order on reasonable terms. I will also one be found suitable for the work. The carry along with me in my agency these works, ciation is having erected in the town of the and will hold protracted meetings in any city, ston, Sumpter county, a very neat and one town or neighborhood, where I am invited, this dious honse of worship, which will be not winter and next spring and summer. All cr. soon; and about one half the time of a Mine ders for Books to be directed to Bro. Orr. All ary, if one can be procured, is to be derout communications, containing money, for the that place. In the afternoon, Elder J. R. h. agency, to me to the care of the same (Bro. Votie preached-I need not say a good ad JAMES DAVIS.

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For the South Western Baptist.

The Arbacoochee Association. The Association met on Saturday, before the

third Sunday in October. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Elder Hill. The delegates, after 45 minutes intermission, convened in the house. Since the last session, the Lord has taken, by death, their Moderator from them, and they seemed as sheep having no Shepherd. They were organized by calling Elder A. R. Almand to the chair, who opened the meeting by singing. Praver by Elder Beverly. The Moderator, pro tem., with some very appropriate remarks, announced the body duly organized, and ready for business. Read the letters and noted the state of the Churches. Thirty-nine were baptized, as the result of the year's labors of 18 Churches, and a membership of 1305 communicants. All hearts seemed to say "is there not a cause

Then went into the choice of a Moderate which elicited some excitement, as I feared, but afterwards found it to be not as to who should be Moderator, but as to the abstract of the Association. The choice resulted in the election of Elder Daniel as Moderator, and the old Clerk, Bro. John B. Word.

On Sund sy, Bro. Falkner preached the funer al of Eider Burton, the former Moderator. There seemed to be a lively interest manifested. Chris tians rejoiced and sinners were made to weep. I trust arrows were made fast in the hearts of the king's enemies.

Monday morning, took up the subject of the abstract of faith on which the Association was organized, it having been rejected by the Western Association, thereby causing discontent in the Churches that came from the Western .--Their delegates came instructed to withdraw, if the Association refused to adopt an abstract that was more uniform.

After much debate, conducted, I think, in good feelings, Elder Young Wood moved the adeption of the Tallasschatchee abstract, which, Brethren Editors ; through the interposition of the corresponding delegates, was adopted with but one dissenting vote, and that by the delegates of one of the Churches which came from the Tallassehatchee Association. All passed off harmoniously, and

I trust to the furtherance of the Gospel. The subject of Missions elicited a lively interest, yet as many know the inability of the Association, they will icel truly gratified to learn business was transacted, in a spirit of grat mthey have made arrangements by which they have put Bro. Young Wood into the field for ence of that indefatigable and whole so the Associational year, by which they will have Rev. J. H. DeVotie, who, swift-winged van the most, if not all their destitution supplied by among us in advance of the mail, to advocate an efficient laborer. May the Lord crown his | the cause of our College, now lying a blacker-

to many precious souls ! The brethren renewed their correspondence with all the Associations that had heretofore of which he is President; the other in beloff of accepted of them, also the Western, Georgia. Howard College. Interesting speeches were Central. A labama, as well as appointed dele- also delivered in relation to the College by Rev. gates to the Alabama Baptist State Convention. Wm. Howard, and brother W. A. May, a nempreparatory to becoming a component part ber of the last graduating class. thereof. The Book Depository, established last year, Knowing the disadvantages and difficulties at Gainesville, is succeeding well, and promises under which the Arbacoochee Association has to be the means of scattering, broadcast, over labored and is still laboring, let me earnestly the Association and adjacent regions, Bibles, solicit an interest in the prayers and benificence Dene minational Literature, and other religions of our brethren who, through a beneficent and books. Books can be procured at the Book kind Parent, are placed under a more favorable Depository of the Association at Gainesville or . circumstance. immediately ordered, in any number, at publish-We met many familiar faces at the Arbacooers' prices, being 50 or 75 per cent. below book chee Association, it being that Preacher's Colstore rates. ege in which we graduated, under the direction Means have been substantially provided deof the Domestic Mission Roard of the Southern ring the Associational year, to build a comma-Baptist Biennial Convention; and never can dious Church edifice at Livingston, the County those different degrees we took in the Divine site of Sumpter county, and provide a Mission-Spirit, either under the bush arbor or in the log ary for that and other destitute places. More meeting house, or around the fire-side of the poor han \$2,000 have been contributed or pledgel, and needy, or on the banks of the Tallapcesa for various purposes, over and above home proriver, or in their Jordan-like waters, he forgotten by us. We felt our heart swell with gradtude to look upon so many epistles of our graduating course, known and read of all who beheld them. And we wished for those days still to live on memory's page. When the Association sall to Bro. Wood, go, our whole heart was extended to him, and said, go, Bro. Wood, and may you realize less privation, less difficulty, and may your labors be crowned with far more success than ever was our happy lot to enjoy. R. M. J.

teresting sermon-for I presume there are la few, if any, to be found amongst his extent acquaintance that can or will say they ever him preach a different one. The Association being held only five miles from Livingston, Ba E. B. Teague was invited to preach in the Pa byterian Church of that place at night, and he did. I was not present, but understand for some that were, that he fully sustained the utation that he already has, (and deservedy of being an able minister of Christ. Node you have heard that Bro. Teague has been vited and accepted the call to the Chards LaGrange, Ga. He will move there, alea formed me, sometime in December. Wenger exceedingly his removal from among and especially from Alabama. I have been intimately acquainted with Bro. T. and able and beloved wife, and I can truly apin they will be an ornament to any comm which their lots may be cast.

On Monday, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the Am tion again met, heard the reports of the da ent Committees, and transacted all the busine that was before them, after which brethrol H DeVotie, Wm. Howard, and a young lay Bra Wm. May,made eloquent and stirring appairs the delegates for aid in rebuilding Howard Or lege at Marion. The amount subscribed wa very liberal. If I were capable, and it work not be extending this communication to be great a length, I would furnish you with sketch es of each one of these addresses. An interesting circular letter was read by

Elder M. B. Clement, which will be publish in the minutes, a copy of which I will send un as soon as they are printed. The Association adjourned to meet with the

Gaston Church, Sumpter county, Ala., on Sal urday before the 4th Sabbath in October, 1855 Yours affectionately, W. W. PASCHAL

The Bigby Association.

Bigby Association, 21st, 22nd Oct. We have had a largely attended and profitable session A goodly number of conversions and accessions to the Churches was reported, and generally, healthy state of piety. Highly interesting and instructive discourses were delivered from the to time. An unusual amount of imp animity. We were much refreshed by the preefforts with good to the churches and salvation ed ruin. Bro. DeVotie, by invitation of the Association, addressed the body in two effective speeches: one in behalf of the Domestic Board,

October 25th, 1854. For the South Western Baptist I have just returned from the meeting of the

THE OF THE

Baptist Convention of Alabama

Will be held with the Siloam Baptist Church in Marion, Perry County. Ala., on Friday, before the 2nd Lord's day in December (Dec. 8th) 1854.

The Anniversary Sermon will be preached by T. G. Keene of Mobile-O. Welch, of Talladoga, alternate.

The Missionary Sermon by E. B. Teague, of Eutaw-P. H. Lundy, alternate. The Education Sermon by A. Williams, of

Montgomery-A. J. Battle, alternate. STANDING COMMITTEES TO REPORT DURING THE SESSION :-

On Temperance-I. T. Tichenor, A. B. Mc-Whorter, D. R. W. McIver.

On Education-Wm. II. McIntosh, A. J. Battle, J. F. Hooten.

On Domestic Missions-D. R. W. McIver,

J. D. Williams, B. B. Davis.

Kirvin, R. P. Lide.

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On Southern Baptist Publication Society-P. H. Lundy, Morgan Cleveland, D. Peebles. On Indian Missions-A. A. Connella, J. H. DeVotie, S. R. Freeman.

On the condition of the Baptist Denomination Tichenor, Joseph Walker.

H. TALBIRD, Pres't Con

"Varro's" Rejoinder.

J. M. WATT. versy.

How easy to get subscribers.

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re it any attention.

Goliath slaughter, and the coolness, with which he claimed the victory, before the battle was THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY fairly begun. It was, doubtiess, to magnify this boasted triumph, in prespectu, that he overwhelmed us with such a tide of fulsome compliment-making us appear, in our mask, some mighty intellectual Colossus, whose overthrow would heap universal applause upon the victor. We have half a mind to dissipate this image of vapor, this gigantic phantom, and reduce him, n the estimation of his readers, to his natural dimensions, by removing our incognito. But we will allow him to enjoy the bliss of his temporary inflation, hoping the collapse will not be so sudden as to deprive him of breath.

The editor is indignant at our taking him to task for satirical writing. The propriety of employing satire turns upon the question, is the practice denounced, wrong, foclish or immoral ? If so, no one will deny the propriety of employing that method of exposing it. Admitting for the present, that the reading of sermons is an appropriate subject for the pen of the satirist ; we aver, that the article which evoked our protest being marked by harsh sneers and coarse On Foreign Missions-C. F. Sturgis, E. E. ridicule, fell beneath the dignity of satire : and it was the tone and spirit, to which objection was chiefly urged, and which we thought calculated to wound. Had it been such an exposure as Horace, Juvenal or even Pope would have given-severe, but not discourteous or vulgar, or had it been the effusion of an obscure corre-pondent, we might have passed it by unnoticed But an editorial in the South Western Baptist, in Cities and large Towns-T. G. Keene, I. T. | thus holding up the constant practice of some of our best ministers, to vulgar ridicule, we thought, demanded our solemn protest --- which we entered, not designing to be drawn into a

newspaper discussion.

this paper the rejoinder of "VABRO" to my re- The editor in his first article pronounced it such ply. I wish all to read both sides and give a in his judgment, and, in his last editorial, has candid judgment between us. Having laid over endeavored to sustain that opinion. We, on several communications last week to admit my the contrary, not only can see no wrong in it, reply, I must postpone the remarks that I shall but believe it in many instances to be the better make further on the subject until next week mode of preaching. And, here, we are under when I expect to close my part of the contro- the necessity of correcting the erroneous impression which must have been produced, by the editor's misstatement of the issue between

Several of our brethren have lately succeeded reading system per se. We distinctly cautioned beyond their expectations in getting up clubs the reader, in our former communication, against for our paper. It is an easy matter in many misapprehension, by remarking that we explaces to induce brethren to take the South pressed no preference for written sermons, nor Western Baptist if only the right effort be opposition to extemporaneous preaching. And made. May we not hope that the reader whose we now state, more distinctly, that our prefereyes now rest upon these lines will make the ef. ence ceteris paribus, is for the delivery of serfort and soon send us up 5, 10 or 20 new sub mons without the manuscript. Mark the proscribers? Brother, try what you can do ! Sis viso. Where the same clearness of method, ter, make an effort for us among your friends ! cogency of reasoning, strength of thought, apt-We feel an anxiety to get our list up to 5 or ness of expression and illustration can be se-

I commend to the attention of the readers of . But is the practice of reading sermons wrong ? us. We are represented as the advocate of the

cured in the extemporary effort, as in the discourse pronounced from the written page, we

The letter sent to us containing a poem | are decided in our choice of the former. But by "Mariana," has the name of no person at- we cannot consent that the more important featached to it, so as to let us know who the writer tares of a sermon shall be made subordinate to is. We presume it was an accidental omission. mere adventitious accompaniments-such as ex-We must have the name of the writer before we pression of the countenance, greater animation of utterance or more violent gesticulation.Every one

ble treasure or temporal life is at stake, how ing as the one just referred to ; but his out- Brethren Henderson & Watt ; cautious should the minister be, lest he trifle ward attempt to escape that, warns us of the You will please give notice that I have made with immortal interests. And here let it be ob- danger to his life, in floundering among the an arrangement with Bro. WM. D. OBR. in the served, that the lawyer, having an immediate horns. We will content ourselves with expo- town of Newman to keep on hand all publica-

object to accomplish by his present effort, is sing the miserable subterfuge, to which he re- tions of the American Bible Union. That part necessarily more excited, his powers are all sorts. I defined the word preach thus; to an- already published, 2d Peter, 1st, 2d, 3d John, wrought up to the highest pitch of activity, nounce publicly, to proclaim (both these sig- Judas and Revelation in three collateral which excitement is enhanced by the presence nifications being synonymous.) and as an ex- columns with notes of the Revision, can be of those who are deeply interested in the case, ample of its use in that sense, I quoted a pas- sold at one dollar and forty cents and that price and of the opposite counsel who are employed sage of Scripture ; "What ye hear in the cor, will cover expense of the postage, one dollar to refute his arguments. The excitement of that preach ye on the housetops." This was ad- and ten cents at our office per single copy and debate is, as every speaker knows, a wonderful dweed, to exemplify the definition of the word : at former rates will be sent to any point by incentive to ingenaity, fluency and activity of "What ye hear in the ear, that proclaim ye on mail. At wholesale for 50 copies one dollar, thought. But the preacher is deprived of all the housetops." And then, as an illustration which will be sent on the regular freight trains these stimulative circumstances, and hence is of the idea that reading may be preaching, we per order. The freight to be paid by the purnecessarily more embarrassed. To use the referred to the reading of royal edicts and proc- chaser. Other portions of the New Testalanguage of another "The ardor and self-ob- tamations. Could anything be more palpable? ment will soon be out, as the Gospel by John livion, which present debate occasions, do not And yet, from what motive we know not, he and the whole is in the hands of the Revising exist; and the solemn stillness and fixed gaze has run off into a long argument to prove that ' Committee, the two first chapters of the Gos-

For the South Western Baptist, Dear Brethren :

The undersigned was appointed to transmit paper the following

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

WEST FLORIDA BAFTIST ASSOCIATION. this feeling. He thus, as was remarked in our College, which intelligence was received by us

No, it becomes the faithful servant of God to in our sister State. Alabama, has lately been

We offered to enlighten our brother, as to marks the same intense feeling on the subject.

Yours in Christ. D. P. EVERETT, Orange Hill, Fla., Oct. 28, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist. Bible Revision Depository.

For the South Western Baptist. The Bigby Association. Dear Brethren :

Having just returned from the 3rd Anniversary of the Bigby Association, which was held important Churches destitute. This is to be with the New Prospect Church, Sumpter Co., regretted, but the brethren in question feel that Ala., on the 21st and 23rd inst., I thought a short sketch of its proceedings would not be altogether uninteresting to the readers of the S. W. Bantist.

The Association is composed of 18 Churches, 13 ministers and 2025 members. The Churches were all represented, with one exception. The number of Delegates was large. Delegates from the Cahawba, Union, Choctaw and Bethel Associations were present. Owing to the absence Besides brother Cross, we have not a single of Elder D. P. Bestor., who was to preach the young man coming forward, of whom I know, introductory sermon, caused by indisposition and Elder Wm. Woodward, his alternate, who, labourers into his harvest. I was informed, was engaged in a glorious revival of religion at a distant Church. Elder S. Williams preached it from Exodus 33:18, 19, after which the delegates assembled to transact

the business of the Association. Eider D. P. Bestor, the Moderator, being absent, Elder E. B. Teague was clected. The rest of the day was spent in the reading of letters from the dif. Calebee Baptist Church, beg leave to submit ferent Churches and Associations, the appoint- the following pream ble and resolutions, viz ! ing of Committees, &c.

On Sabbath Elder Wm. Howard preached at Hand late pastor as aforesaid, has on Saturday 11 o'clock an eloquent and interesting discourse the 4th inst. resigned his official care of said to a very large and attentive congregation on Church which has existed for the last nine the subject of Missions, after which a collection. years. Be it therefore, amounting to \$70,00 was taken up, to be equaly divided between the Foreign and Domestic and severing the connection which has so long Boards.

A collection was then taken up for the sup- it our duty as well as a pleasure, in expressing ort of a Missionary in the bounds of this As- our highest regard for Bro. Hand as a Christian sociation, which amounted to about \$600 This minister and a gentleman, we tender to him an

vision, by the Churches, exclusive of some \$1900 or the building at Livingston and purchase of lot, not less than \$1000 of which has been sabscribed outside of the Churches, chiefly in the village and vicinity. That community has done generously-nobly. But to contribute for the house was not enough. When the subscription book was presented, I noticed among the rest, that his honor, Judge Gaines, of the Probate Court, and Mr. Short, Sheriff of the county, marched up and subscribed again, to get a . preacher! Others, no doubt, did likewise. Two pastors at least, laboring wholly or in part, in the bounds of the Association for a number of years past, are on the eve of removing to other fields ; and will leave three or four they are called to take the step by decisive indications of Providence. I will, in this connection, state, that on the 4th Lord's day in August, brother ---- Cross was ordained to the Gospel ministry at Sumterville. Sermon by E. B. Teague, ordination praver and charge by W. Howard. Brother Cross is a young man of earnest piety, good culture and talent, and promises, under the divine blessing, to be useful.

in the Association ! May the Lord send more

For the South Western Baptist. Resignation of Elder J. R. Hand.

CALEBEE BAPTIST CHURCH,] MACON Co., ALA., Nov. 4, 1854.

The committee on the subject of the resignation of Elder J. R. Hand, late pastor of the Whereas our beloved brother Elder J.R.

Resolved, That in taking leave of Bro. Hand, and as we trust profitably existed ; we derm

NEWNAN, GA., Nov. I. 1854.

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affectionate adieu, praying the blessings of the Church accordingly. Was this a correct heaven upon him and his family. And be it decision, brethren Editors? Your views upon this subject might do good as many of the mem-

of the second

Columbia, Henry Co., Ala., Oct. 19, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist,

Wright's Room.

portion of my bair. The door now being shut,

for it was open at first, the heated air with

which the room was filled, was soon dispersed

by the current of cool air passing through the

windows, and the room was pleasant enough.

By this time my room mate had awaked, though

his reason left him the moment he arose. He

raved from one side of the room to the other,

over chairs, &c., not knowing what he was do-

ing, and made two attempts to jump out at one

of the windows, but I arrested him both times,

and remonstrated withhim thus 'Thomas.(for that

was his name) you must not do so ; we are a-

bout to be lost, but I can save you." Upon

this he was calm-made an effort to throw out

his trunk, but failed, and I threw it out, and

mine also. I then ordered a negro to remove

the trunks from below, as they would have been

in the way of falling. He did so. I then told

him to put a plank in the window below mine.

This being done. I seated myself firmly in my

window, holding fast to it with my left hand,

TO MY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS :

FESTES.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread bers of this Association take your paper. upon the minutes of the Church and a copy I am now on my way to the West Florida, sent to the South Western Baptist for publicaand you may hear from me again.

J. M. NEWMAN. W. G. SWANSON, Committee. M. PETERS,

For the South Western Baptist. Another Minister Deceased.

Brethren Editors :

The chronicler of passing events is someimes called to perform a melancholy task, and such now falls to my let. It becomes my painfil duty to announce the demise of Elder JOHN CALFEE, which occurred at his residence, near silacogga, Talladega Co., Ala., Sept. 23d. 1854, aged about 48 years. The deceased was born in Adair Co., Ky., in 1806, removed from thence to Franklin Co., Tenn., in 1812, thence to Bibb Co., Ala., in 1818, and in 1835, shortly after his marriage, to his last residence near diamon a

more than twenty years he had been an a and exemplary member of the Baptist ur 's and for about seven a devoted and acminister of the Gospel. His memberhip was at Monut Zion Church. As a man Bro. Callee was a model of moral uprightness and stem integrity, He sustained the varied relations of citizen, neighbor and friend in such a manner as to gain the respect of all, the esteem of the good, and the warm friendship of those whose good fortune it was to be associated with him on terms of intimacy. But it was as a Christian, his virtues shone preeminently. His hand and heart were ever ready for every good work. The various benevolent objects which engage the attention of the Churches. tound in him a warm friend and liberal contributor. He said not to the poor " be ve warmed and filled " and stretched not forth his hand to help. Among them, chiefly, like his divine Master, he chose to dispense his ministerial labors. He was a praying man ;- not that Christians are not generally praving men.-but that he was emphatically so. Proper views of the imperfections of human nature, of the responsibility of the work that lay before him as a minister of the Gospel, and of the source from whence all help must come, led him to seek by humble and constant prayer,

that help that " cometh from above." His style of preaching was solemn and impressive. A divine unction seemed to attend is public ministrations, and at times armed his with almost superhuman strength. He had visited the "sanctuary" and there saw the avial consequences of a life of sin, and warned his hearers accordingly. As he lived, so he died, strong in faith of a blessed immortality .--Fear, in him, had no place. He knew in whom he had trusted, and when the summons came to "depart and be with Christ" he was ready. The day before he died on being aroused from a slight slamber, he exclaimed, what a disappointment, I thought I was going straight o heaven and all my friends with me. I did not think it was so nigh. If heaven is so near why should any one wish to stay here. He said to his affectionate wife. I want no costly monument crected over me. I want nothing but a plain head stone with but little lettering : my optoph is already written. He continued in his perfect senses and a happy frame of suspended myself in the window, and dropped ed to the last. " His life was blameless and face toward the wall on my bid below, and only

GENERAL NEWS. |X

The Cotton Market. CHARLESTON, November 7 .- Good Middling, 94

NEW ORLEANS, COLUMBUS, MONTGOMERY, 11 The quotations are the same as last week .---

⁷Howard Conflagration.---Scene in MOBILE AND GIRARD RAILROAD .- Fifty-four Depot from Ft. Mitchell, Ala., on the 31st ult. I was the only Theological student rooming in the building. My room was in the third MUSCOGEE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

story, twenty-five feet from the ground, a corner room, having two windows. I and my room mate retired at 9 o'clock, and both were soon asleep. But a quarter before twelve o'clock I was awakened, not by any friendly hand, but by suffocation. And then quickly rising, I flew lars. MEXICANS EXPELLED .- A meeting was held to my door to see if the stairs were clear, but at Austin, Texas, on the 14th ult., "for the betfinding them enveloped in flames, I shut the

ter regulation and safe keeping of slaves," at door, not however, without burning off the best which it was resolved to expell all transient Mexicans from the country within ten days. THE ATLANTA BANK .-- We learn from the Atlanta Intelligencer, that the Atlanta Bank recently redeemed \$77,000 in specie, in two days.

The bills were sent on by a Western Banker. ESCAPE OF PRISONERS .- Eight prisoners escaped from the State prison at Corte Madera deceased was born in Roberson county, North California, on the 27th September, and killed a Carolina, and removed with his father-the guard to effect their escape--making twelve escapes in one week.

BREADSTUFFS FROM CHICAGO .- The moved to this State and was ordained Deacon shipment of corn from chicago, by lake in the year 1828, and licensed to preach in the for the week ending the 18th ultimo, year 1829 in all the spheres in which he was reaches four hundred and six thousand

The Chicago Democrat of the 20th B. H. Tarver the Church has lost an exchange ult., states that certain parties in that 'ry member, the community a kind friend, the city, contracted the previous day to deliver between that time and novem-ber, 100,00 bushels of Spring wheat at die is his gain, and Heaven has gained another \$1 per bushel. The wheat to be deliv- one of the redeemed to swell that innumerable

(Massachusetts) Journal says that there

who has been there since last April made against him by a lawyer of Bos-

unteered his services to defend the mo-bites. But the case of the poor debtor values of the poor debtor al application.

ews. It is but a few weeks ago that 1 applied your Limment, and was well enough in a few days to go about again as Governor Burt left his home in Pendleusual. I also crushed my finger in a shocking ton to assume the duties of the honormanner, by letting a back log fall upon it; your able and responsible office to which Liniment soon healed it up, though. JOHN B. M'GEE. La Salle Precinct, Peoria co., Ill., Feb. 6, 1849. in fine health and spirits. Mr. B was one who, in public life, discharged the

OBITUARIES. Departed this life, on Thursday morning, the 19th instant., Mrs. ANNE ELSTON, wife of Al-

lon Elston, Esq., in the sixty-third year of her age. The deceased was born in Pendleton Dis trict, South Carolina, on the 15th March, 1792.

She was the daughter of the late Col. Blair, o Georgia. In early life she made a profession of We find no change in the Markets sufficient to the religion of Jesus Christ and became a member of the Baptist Church, of which she continued an exemplary communicant to the

day of her death-a period or about forty-one hales of Cotton were received at the Girard years. In all the relations of life-as with mother, neighbor, friend, she was faithful and devoted. In the latter portion of her life sh was called, by the Providence of God to pass -At the regular monthly meeting of this As- through deep waters ! Three promising sons sociation for November, one thousand dollars in quick succession, were hurried to untimely were sold at 61-4 cents, and four thousand at 60 graves-the two last, victims of pulmonary cents premium. Ten shares of stock, on which tinned and self-sacrificing watchings by the 30 dollars had been paid, were sold for 35 dol- bed side of these cherished objects of her love, developed the same disease in herself, of which

> she died In her last moments she was blessed with the priceless consolations of the holy religion she professed, and willingly yielded up her spirit to Flour Corn the Savior in whom she had trusted. Oats

Rice 1 We the Committee appointed by your last Conference to write out the obituary notice of Sugar Brother Benjamin H. Tarver, beg leave to re-Bacon port the following, to-wit :

Whereas an all-wise providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our much esteemed bro-ther B H Traver, who durated the life Luke ther B. H. TARVER, who departed this life July 28th, 1854, in his sixty fourth year. The Salt (Baggi Rev. Jacob Tarver-to the State of Georgia where he in early life embraced the religion of our " Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and was baptized Rope.

by the Rev. Jesse Mercer, after which he re Candl Nails (Soap Pork called upon to act ; he was always prompt and energetic to perform all those duties that char-

family a devoted husband, an affectionate father and indulgent master. He is gooe to that

company who unceasingly sing the song of re-Probate Judge of Macon c in May 1856.

Church Book, and a copy be presented to the bereaved family, and that the same be forwarded to the South Western Boptist for publication,

> JOEL SIMS. H.J. IRBY, J. A. WALKER,

EVENTY family should at once procure a bottle of the great Arabian remedy for man and beast, called II. G. FARRELL'S ARACLY LINIMENT. It allays the most intense pains in a few minutes, restores the synovial fluid or joint water, and thus cures stiff joints; it penetrates the flesh to the bone, relaxes contracted cords, cures rheum atism and palsied limbs of twenty year's standing: also tumors, swelled neck, enlargement of the glands, and is the best medicine for ailments

Sun Pain of 10 years' standing cured by H. G. Farreli's Anabian Liniment.

MR. H. G. FARRELL :- Dear Sir : I had been afflicted with "Sun Pain" for the last ten years, and could never get relief except by bleeding; but by the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Lini-ment, applied over the temples about three or four times a day, it was entirely removed, and I have felt pathing of it days. have felt nothing of it since. I went into the stable one night, to apply it to a horse's sore leg, and being very lame he stumbled and fell against

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

In the following scale we give to our reader a statement of the prices of all the leading arti cles of consumption, as those prices range in citie where they feel the greatest interest.

The scale is corrected weekly and the date standing at the head of the scale is the date o the latest quotations. These quotations are gen erally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the nost reliable newspaper reports, N. Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery show the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charleston for the eastern. Other markets in the south will be found to vary but little from these.

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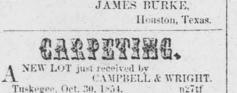
We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon cousty, at the election in May 1856. are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election

re auther.zed to announce the name of ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Will hold its next Annual Session with the Baptist Church in Hernando, Desoto County, on Thursday before the 3d Lord's day in November. Ten dollars contributed for any of the great objects of benevolence, will entitle the Church, Society or individual contributing, to one delegate.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS, MILE AND FEMILE IN THE OLD STATES. Persons desirous of scenting eligible locations in Texas as Teachers, are invited to correspond with the subscriber, who possesses much information as to the various locations of the State. All communications pre-paid, will receive prompt attention. JAMES BURKE,



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East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, MAGON COUNTY.

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and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals.

ity, amiability and thorough sholarship. Her REMARKS. The number of pupils in the College during mild, yet strict discipline, manifested in the good past year 1853.4, was two hundred and order, the rapid advancement and the cheerful past year 1853-4, was two hundred and r. Even for a larger number than this, demeanor of her pupils, bespeaks a measure of Trustees have made ample provision, both success unsurpassed regard to the number and kind of Teachers VII. The Musical Department is conducted

bloyed. I. The Mathematical Department is now reapthe benefits of the constant and exclusive la-employ their whole time in imparting instructhe benears of the constant interventier to s of an efficient Professor. The President, on om the burden formerly rested, being thus re-red, will devote much of his time to the gene-vals, they also overlook the practice of others in supervision of the College. H. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-taught a a science as well as an art. Were the

In. Although in the studies of Natural thi-losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent annaratus. an excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-sponsible for their improvement, each prepil is

rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural Principal after every four lessons. Instruction fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this oppor-tunity of expressing our gratitude for these fa-vors, and hope that others will emulate their ex-counde Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after

V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the rustees resolved: Trustees resolved: 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GRZEK be ted by pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and these branches, and also those of Embroidery and these branches, and also those of Embroidery and

 That a knowledge of LATES and GREEK be considered indispensable to graduation.
 That Latin be pursued, through the four years in the "College Course," and Greek
 That no extra charges be made for these branches. 4. That this regulation begin with the pre-branches are so distributed to the different memsent "First CLASS." affecting none now in ad- bers of the Faculty, as to secure to each individ-

vance of it. At the option of parents young ladies will be X. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to

At the option of parents yoing hours will be taught both to translate and speak the French or German. VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share lege. To this end they have employed a Stew-

of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of the building, appropriated exclusively to that purpose, they are placed under the control and instruction of a lady highly esteemed for her pie-College the cheer and comfort of home.

CALENDAR.

Autumnal Term, from September 1st to Annual Commencement, the last Wed-January 31st

Spring Term, from Febreary 1st to June Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday y and Tuesday previous Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday

EXPENSES.

PRIMARY CLASS per	term.	\$10	00	DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term \$12	1	50
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FRENCH OF GERMAN	£.£	10	00	LIGHTS and WASHING 2	. (00

22 The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, mk. Faper, Blank Books, Pencils,

N. B .- Charges for these articles are sometimes presented for payment. They are made,

however only for such things us have been lost or destroyed arelessly, or for such as have been furnished the pupil for purposes not connected with her studies.

Great Southern Remedy.

JACOR'S CORDIAL,

FOR ALL

IN PRISON FOR DEBT.—The Woburn Therefore be it Resolved. That the above be spread upon the from inability to pay a claim of \$24 and request the Tennessee Baptist to copy.

ton. The debtor has a wife and four children in destitute circumstances. Had the unfortunate prisoner been a fugitive slave instead of a white man too poor to pay a trifling debt, the" philanthropists" of Boston and Cambridge would very probably incited a reckless mob to attack the jail and murder the officer while attempting to uphold the laws. The lawyer of Boston" too, would, it is likely, have vol. unteered his services to defend the moexcites none of the sympathies of these

A Telegraphic despatch, received by

We sincerely regret to announce this my legs, crushing and braising them so badly that they turned black as my hat, rendering them

and with my right suspended my room mate ered at Chicago. down on the plank, and the negro drew it slowly at bottom and my friend came softly to the ground unhurt. In this operation I think I carried out the command : "Watch and pray," is a poor debtor in the Cambridge jail

for I watched, worked and praved ; I watched for means of escape, I worked to effect means of escape, and if I ever prayed, I prayed then, I now saw my friend safe on earth's friendly bosom, but as for me I was yet in the burning room. But I continued to watch, work and pray-dressed, ran to one of my windows and saw four dead men, as I supposed, my fellowstudents who had jumped from the rooms above. I then ran to my other window and saw three in like condition, all serving to augment my fear. as I soon expected to experience the same. In this dread moment, as I was sitting in my window, waiting for help, fearing the awful flames behind, which the good door kept off, but now

modern philanthropists .- Ex.

Death of Governor Burt.

us yesterday, and dated St. Louis, October 25, states that the Hon. F. Burt, recently appointed Governor of Nebraska, had died in the Territory on the 18th instant.

seven hundred and sixty bushels.

hildren to mourn their losss May that Gob n whom he trusted, that sees the widows tears, and hears the orphans cry, in mercy direct their the throne above. W. M. L. P. S. The above is written, not because it is and to write such things in an obituary, but

because it is strictly and literally true. L. ----For the South Western Baptist. Judson Association.

Messrs. Editors :

I loft your beautiful and pleasant village on the 11th inst. to attend the Judson Association which was to convene with the Judson Church, six miles East of Abbeville, Henry county, on the 4 th just.

After a long and lonely ride of 80 miles, 1 found myself in the neighborhood of this Church. The Association convened on the 14th and closal on the 17th inst. Bro. Cody was re-elected or 23 Churches were present by letter and dele- by the casual observer.

gates. The Churches were generally in peace, tion was also present as the agent of the Domess is destined to obtain. Mission Board of the Southern Baptist The Pacific Railroad, now an assured fact, in Convention.

others you know.

good will result from this session.

A rather novel question came up for discus- from the great mass, who, in general compose sion and decision. A certain brother took it nearly all organized communities. Instead of into his head that he could in some way and by the ignoran and degraded multitudes, who mone means, so multiply himself, and constitute yearly seek on our shores a refuge from tyranny that multiplicity into a scriptural presbytery as and starvation in Europe, our population is headly and scripturally to ordain a minister and composed of the most energetic and enterprising thus authorize him to administer all the ordinan- portion of the inhabitants of the old States who tes of the church. A Church, into which the have sought homes in Texas from choice, not brother so ordained had baptized seven mem- from necessity. They come here enlightened, bers, made application for membership. The free men, the semi-barbarious stage of society, question as to the validity of his ordination thus through which our Western States, in general, tame up. The Association unanimously decid- have had to pass, has had no existence in Texas. rd that his ordination was invalid and rejected |

sprained my ankle badly. I was the last one He has left an affectionate wife and eight that jumped from the building. Such was my escape. I thank God for his mercy and saving power, and the good Ladies of Marion for their kindness and good attention faltering steps till they shall all meet around to me and to my fellow students. Their equal is not in the world.

was red with heat, and dreading the great dis-

tance before, a kind friend passed, Prof. Davis,

of the College, and said: "Wright, do not jump,

I will save you," and passed on. I then ran and

threw out my bed, and my room-mate, who had

not left me, doubled it in good form. By this

time my good Prof. passed again. I asked if he

had a ladder, but understanding him in the neg-

ative, for I could not hear for the fire, I soon

JAMES C. WRIGHT. Merion, Oct. 23rd, 1854

Texas Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. The Future of Texas.

All accounts from the States agree in stating that the emigration to Texas during the coming season, will be larger than in any former year. When we recollect what it was several years past, we can form some conception of the rapid-

ity with which our State is filling up. Yet this vast accession to our population, although counted by its hundreds of thousands, scattered as it is over a territory more extensive than the prin-Mederator and brother Lacy, Clerk. Some 22 cipal empires of the old world, is almost unseen

Even at the present rate of increase, many and some had gracious revivals. About 150 years must elapse before our boundless prairies were baptized during the year. Four Associa- shall cease to be the "land of promise" to those hons were represented there by their correspon- who wander to the far west in search of fairer diag messengers, viz: A. Van Hoose, agent of homes and richer fields than they leave behind the fast Alabama Female College, from the Texas, no doubt, has the capacity to sustain a Juskegee : Elders Holmes and Crawford, the population greater than inhabits France or former President, and the latter agent of the Austria-empires of the first class in the old Baptist Female College in Cuthbert; Elders world. Her commercial advantages, hitherto Weston and Davis from the Salem; and Elders almost over looked, will, at some period not far Webb and Miller from the West Florida. El- in the future, play the important part in raising der Hawthorn from the Pine Barren Associa- her to the summit of that greatness which she

ten years, will pour the wealth of the East and Bro. Holmes, by request, preached the annual the West, of Asia and Europe into her lap,

Missionary Sermon. He is an excellent preach- The peculiarities of her soil and climate, suited er, and no doubt well qualified to preside over a alike to the hardy grains of the North and the Female College. Oh! that the day may speed- rich productions of the tropics, will, at some ily come when such men will be relieved from future time, make Texas the garden and the the school room to direct their whole talents grainary of the world. But, last, and best of and time to preaching the gospel. I did not all, amid these material guarantees for future hear brother Urawford, but suppose him to be greatness, we rejoice to see that our citizens are an excellent brother and a good preacher. The not unmindful of the moral and intellectual pe-

sition, which, as a community, they owe to This Association is young, and consequently themselves to assume. No where do we find isexperienced ; but at no distant day it is des- more ardent friends of education, temperance, tined to be one of our most efficient bodies. All and religion, than among the pioneers of Texas. our benevolent enterprises receive attention, and We find among our citizens as deep an interest several liberal contributions. Great barmony in these subjects as among old and thoroughly and brotherly love prevailed, and we trust much organized communities. This is not surprising. the settlers of Texas are essentially different

J. B.

Eso, BARKER, of New Canton, Illinois, says : various duties which he assumed with ability and fidelity; and as a Third Auditor of the Treasury, which office he resigned to accept his recent ap-The leg had withered away, and was so contrac pointment, had won the commendation tried their skill upon it in vain, and he was fast of all who were familiar with his bu-sinking to the grave, when the boy's father was induced to try H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. Before the first bottle was used up he came to announcement will be sad news to his Mr. B.'s store, and the first words he said were family, and to the many friends who "Mr. Barker, I want all that Liniment you have have known him in his native State.- in the store; the one bottle 1 got did my boy more good than all that had ever been done before." That boy is now well and hearty, and has free use of his legs. It is good for sprains, bruis-

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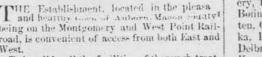
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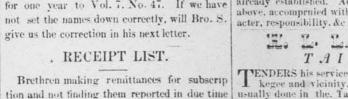
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Kerr. His account is right. Letters containing remittances : Benj. West, Wm. A. Melton, Rev. C. A. Raymond, H. D. Bozeman.

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for self and Mrs. M. C. Caldwell. J. R. Siler club of five, viz : James B. Hooton, James Collier, Wm. J. Chaney, Noah ton, James Colher, Win, J. Chaney, Noah Hurley, Joshna Dickey. We credit Bro. S. hamlet in the United States, in which one is not



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A Soul Forsaken of God

hand the state of the state of

the Holy Spirit, by whose power alone acter ; so that, humanly speaking, if the heart can be renewed, take his de. some such apparently small event had parture-how utterly hopeless is his not taken place, the whole after concondition! It stands as a monument of Divine wrath, to whom the Lord says, as he did of the accursed fig-tree, "Let no fruit grow thereon forever.' Already its doom is fixed beyond change, and its everlasting ruin as certain as though it were shut up in the prison of despair. What! is there no efficacy in the blood of Jesus ?--Ah! his atoning sacrifice has been rejected. Is there no power in the grace of God? That grace has been despised. Is there no love in the heart Macon county, made out during the of God? His love and patience have Circuit Court which closed its term been so long slighted and abused, that the very heart which once melted with pity is now insensible to the sinner's ful source of the most of the crimes in guilty state. Will no cries for mercy the county. Will our citizens, in view reach his car? Ah! time was when of this fact, which is reiterated at every he said, "I love them who love me, and those who seek me early shall find me;" but now he is regardless of the liquor traffic, and our criminal dockets sinner's prayer, and though from the will present quite a different list of borders of the grave he lifts his agonizing cry to heaven, the Lord replies. "Because I called and ye refused : I stretched out mine arm, and no man regarded, I also will laugh at your

calamity ; I will mock when your fear cometh. Then shall they call upon me, crease in our county. Card playing, but 1 will not answer ; they shall seek me early but they shall not find me."

Dear reader, what an affecting appeal does this subject make to your rality and intelligence which ours does, heart, urging you to immediate re- and we cannot allow the opportunity pentance! I might enforce this obliga- to pass without calling upon the tion by a consideration of approaching friends of peace and good order death. But suppose God should spare among us, to concentrate public your life for many years, is there not sentiment against vices so well calcudanger that you may grieve away the lated to send out upon the community Holy Spirit, and exhaust the forbear such ruinous and deleterious influences. ance and patience of God? Reflect Our investigations have strengthened the how long he has been calling you by opinion already entertained, that the fruitthe awful threatenings of his law, and ful source of all these vices is the dram the mild accents of the gospel. You shop. Scarcely a single case, in which a have grown up amid the privileges of bill has been found during our sitting. a Christian land, and truth has been would ever have been upon our criminal addressed to you in every variety of docket but for the use of ardent spirits : form. God has showered upon you and the question presents itself with many blessings, that your gratitude might be awakened and his goodness lead you to repentance : and occasionally perhaps, he has afflicted you, that largely counterbalanced by that conin the experience of earth's vanity you stant stream of cvi which is ever pourmight seek heaven's bliss. He has ing its destructive tide from the same visited you by his Spirit, You have sources, into every department of soheard the Holy Ghost knocking at cial life-corrupting its joys-blasting the door of your heart. At the grave its hopes, and bringing wretchedness of a friend, on a sick-bed, or under an and misery to many an otherwise hapimpressive discourse, you have felt his py fire-side in the land. It is clearly secret influence, and have been almost the duty of all good citizens, to stay, persuaded to be a Christian. And yet, by every lawful means, the progress of after all, you remain impenitent and a vice so wide-spread and ruinous in its far from God. Oh! would it be sur- consequences, and we respectfully reprising if even a long-suffering and commend our fellow-citizens to take compassionate God should be wearied such measures as will result in such a and provoked to anger by such treat- modification of the License Laws as ment, and should leave you in total will have a tendency to diminish the obduracy? Then your case would be crimes and offences growing out of the desperate, and nothing could produce traffic in alcoholic liquors.' sincere repentance. At the prospect FROM LIQUOR TO LITERATURE -- In might cry for mercy, but such fear would be only the foreboding of eternal sorrow, and God will have forgotten to be gracious. You might be overwhelmed with alarm and terror. but, like Esau, who sold his birthright, find no place for repentance, though you sought it carefully with tears. Be cautious, lest, by the too oft repeated rejection of the proffers of love. your heart become callous and indifferent under the most melting exhibitions of truth; lest the blessed Spirit of God, offended at the ungrateful requital required at your hands, should go away forever, and your life be continued only to glorify the power and justice of an insulted and incensed. God, by adding sin unto sin. hill. Esq., one of the Secretaries of the and treasuring up wrath against the English Baptist Missionary Society, day of of wrath .- Religious Herald.

as these, and such as we call so, be-If a soul be forsaken of God-if come the turning points in your charduct of your life would have been changed? Thus we learn that events which seem to us frivolous and mimportant, may become the Thermonylae of a Christian's conflict, the Marathon of a nations being; the turning point of everlasting life or everlasting death. Cumming's Lectures on Daniel.

TEMPERANU .

We give below an extract from the presentments of the Grand Jury of here last week. By this it will be perceived that the liquor traffic is the fruitsucceeding court, longer favor our present license law? Do away with the cases. The duty of every citizen is evidently to lend all his influence to the suppression of an evil of such magnitude .- EDITORS.

"We regret to find that the number of petty ofiences is rapidly on the inassaults and batteries, and the like, are of too frequent occurrence in a county sustaining the high reputation for mo-

great force to our minds, whether the good flowing out upon society from these prolific sources of disturbance, is not

half in the State, report none. If this indifference continues, the ordinance will become extinct in the Congregational Church.'

We are not surprised at this statement. We believe that the statistics of New England Congregationalism indicate the inevitable desuetude of inleas of sacramental efficacy with which | Congregationalism has no affinities .--- | Exchange paper. Mode Mr. FRANCIS ARTHUR DOUGLASS

was ordained to the work of the ministry, and as a missionary to the heathen, the mail. in the Baptist church at South Boston. on the 15th inst. Sermon by Rev. G.

W. Bosworth. Mr. D. is appointed by the A. B. M. U., to labor for the Teloogoos. .

COLONIZATION .- The Colonization Society recently made a special appeal to send out to Liberia forty eight slaves wife and two sisters, of Fanquer county, Va. Other negroes connected with A these slaves were also anxious to go," making altogether a party of seventyone, of whom sixty-three were slaves. This appeal has been most liberally and ! promptly answered accompanied by the Trustees a Lockland, Ma. many warmly expressed wishes for the success of colonization by those to

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each subsequent month. No extra charge has been, or will be made by as for *Weighing Cotton*. When we alter our rates of storage, our friends will be notified through the public prints.

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Cotton Seed for Sale.

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ton Seed in the month of September, with the need apply. view of supplying, particularly, those whom 1 The lostitute is pleasantly situated one mile view of supplying, particularly, those whom I could not spare seed to for the past two years. They shall be so sunned as to ensure not being injured when in bulk.

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu

I 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 31st of January, and the second, on the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of two weeks at Christmas

Rates of Tuition per Term.

For Spelling, Reading, Writing and Mental Arithmetic. \$12 50 The above, with Modera Geography, the fractionental Rules of written Arah-metic, and the Natural H. tory of Birds

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nary College course. 25 09 Students will be charged by the term. There

will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases if experi-ton or dismission. Tuition fees payable n advance

General Regulations.

In this are of stern, electric telegraphs, elsi wotation, us spectral communications, it may is expected that we will present some new and wonderful included of instruction, by which in a ew weeks, or months, types are metamorphosed into learn 1 m and profound philosophers. But, alas! alas! we have to r pear the old story or we know of "no royal trade to ad to science we know of neither magic nor machinery by which with little la' or, or in a short time, boys say be number selectors. And we must say hose who are invalling to exercise patience and adu-try, that the Tu-keyee Classical and Scienthis institute is not the place for them. But to these who are willing to "pay the price," guarantee "the purchase," and most cordi 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 dia uvilight amid the drift wood and rep-

tiles at its case. The pupils will be considered as under the imcount of the weather. When it is so Gould & Lincoln, a. I details class, possess the to unconditional obedience to all the rules and nediate control of the teachers, and as pledged regulations of the institution. The discipline and rales of conduct will be

such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Scriptures; such as comport with reason and hand a large stock of Stationery of every descrip-tion, and being, at the same time, extensive pubvice and common sense. In short, every papil will be required to do right or suffer such pen-

alty, a the teachers may deem expedient, Students will be required to study a reasonable length of time every 1, 2h1; and to devote the forenood of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declamation either as members of a literary society, or inder the supervision of one of the teachers,

Repeated absence. (except for necessary on (e.) ill meness, or institution to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason as a mi demondor.

The decided co-operation of parents and guarcents be: cale, additional to our usual rates, for weights, cettor; this we peak menuterly false, clean transmissing a multiplane the cient teason for dismissing a pupil at any time. 2.0" Each student will be expected to attend the same as heretofore, to-wit ; twenty-live cents | the church and subbath school of the choice of per bale for the first month, ard 123 cents for his parent or guardian. Students, from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institute; unless they have relatives or friends in community, who will take their guardiar ship, and become responsible for their strict formity to all the rules and regulations of

the institution : and plodge themselves to report all known violation-Any one from another institution, making application for membership in this, will be re-quired to present a certificate from his late teacher, of his moral and student-like deport-WILL save with care a small quantity of *Cot*-

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N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor,

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THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and I healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two courses of study-the Regular or Classical Course, and the English or Scientific Course. The scourses of stady are arranged with special reference to thorough and accurate scholarship. Candidates for admission into the Freehman

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The Session begins the first of Oct Ser, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June, there is but one vacation, Thursday in June, there is but one vacation,

The expenses in Howard College, including Beard, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, will not exceed \$175 per annum. Frei and Lights vary with the sensor, and will at all times him.

depend upon the contractory of the student. In the Theological Department, Tuition and Room-rent are free. *Apparatus*—The means of instruction are abun-lant. The Department of Mathematics is sup-extra.) and is made by the term, as follows t plied with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the

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me freely used throughout the course. The Chemical Department possesses ample means of exhibiting all the experiments indica-ted in the text-book. In addition, many others

are performed illustrating the higher branches of the science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a large share of attention, and no pains are spared to give the student a clear insight into the truths upon which this important branch of Chemical Science is based. Mineralogy is taught in conection with Chemistry ; and the Senior Class is

introduced to the science of Botany by a series of familiar lectures. The Cabinet contains a considerable number of Minerals and Geological specimens. These are ved to a pleasant and retired location on herosa quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are solicited.

HOWARD COLLEGE has hitherto been exempt from the violent outbreaks so common in other institutions, and its students have received uni-cultivation. versal commendation for their habits of industry and morality. These, together with its ample means of instruction, make it all that parents and guardians can desire in seeking a place for

the education of their sons or wards. There is a Preparatory Department connected with the College, into which students are received at any stage of advancement. Marion, August 1, 1855. 51

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

board with the teach Tuskegee, June 28, 1854,-1f.

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, NEAR LA GRANGE, GA. THE course of study in this Institution is at ranged with direct reference to two leadin

First, the adequate and thorough preparatie of young men for the higher classes of College

and Sccondly, the special education of these whods not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional aveca-

ons. In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and students are carried that attention is paid to Mail matics and the Physical Sciences; to the appli-ca Uon of scientific principles, to Arts and indus ea tion orscienting principal of the English Lan-

that pursuits and to the study of the angust Las-guage and Literature Able and experienced teachers are employed in the different departments of instruction. The Institution has recently been supplied with imple apparatus for illustration in ample apparatus for illustration in the value branches of the physical and experimental Science est and a well screated choice of international and a set and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also been fitted up and furnished with every facility for teaching experimental and Agricultural Can istry thoroughly and practically. In Same is try thereagency and practically. In Surg-ing, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students but the use of excellent instruments and recta instruction in the field as well as the recitation

CALENDAR.

The scholastic year consists of nine month, and is divided into two terms of unequal length .

viz : during the months of July, August and Wednesday in January, and closes on the last Thursday in June.

Every student is required to sustain a thorough examination at the close of each term, and to perform such other exercises as may be assigned

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The regular charge for Board and Tuition is Full Term. Board (including lodging and washing) . . \$36 00

Tuition .

.. 8 00 Spring Term. Board, including Lodging and Washing, \$72 00.

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and during the winter months a small additional charge is made for fuel. net Payment is required for each term, IN

ADVANCE. In case of protracted absence, a pro rate deduction is made from the charge for board, but tuition must be paid to the close of the term. S. S. SHERMAN.

SOHOOL.

MRS. WM. REED will resume herschool M on the 1st Tuesday in August next, in the large and convenient house, formerly occupied by Mr. Donglas, as a school room and recently mo lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hopes by renewed exertions to merit a continuance of favor; and assures those who may entrust their children to her care, that she will give her undicultivation.

TUITION PER 2ND SESSION OF 20 WEEES, First Class,-Spelling, reading, writing, prima-Evidences of Christianity, Botany, Mythology, Evidences of Christianity, Botany, Mythology, Chemistry, Rhetoric and Astronomy, \$15 co. Fifty cents will be charged each scholar per ses-

sion to defray tocidental expenses. Ter Young Ludies from a distance can get THE CHRITIANS REVIEW

THOMAS S. HOWARD, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery:

Faithfulness in Little " hings.

inja little is faithful also in much ; and | tion from the American Board, were on he that is unjust in a little is unjust the same vessel .-- Ex. also in much." There is more force, more point, more application to our- Am. Sunday School Union is straitened selves in this sentence, than we are for funds. This should not be. A sometimes disposed to admit. Many cause so excellent should never be alever trying to us of a great thing, and thinking that if a great crisis Consecration of the Rev. Dr. LEE. were to come, they would have their nerves prepared to meet it, and in God's strength they would be able to triumph. Many Christians tell us that triumph. Many Christians tell us that they cannot find a place large enough they discharge of their duties : to for the discharge of their duties; to them religion becomes a sort of ro-vleck, of New York, and the Rev. Mr. mance; and instead of quietly laying Ufford, of Iowa; the Communion serconstantly building a thousand castles in the air-instead of discharging the Epistle by Bishop Burgess, and the plain every-day duty, and showing Gospel by Bishop Whitehouse. The plain every-day duty, and showing their faithfulness and love in it, they burn. The remaining services were casion for the display of their Chris- performed by the Rev. Mr. Ashley, of tian virtues—thinking that, though they cannot live as Christians should Bishop McCroskry and Delancy.—Ex. live, if the crisis were to come they INFANT BAPTISM IN NEW ENGLAND,would die as martyrs have died. You The Boston correspondent of the Jourare mistaken. If you cannot be faith- nal of Commerce savs ; ful in the least, you cannot be faithful "A Presbyterian pastor of this city in much. I believe it to be a very im- baptized three infants last Salbath in portant thought, that there are no his own house of worship, and in conlittle things in morals, though they nection gave to the parents quite minmay be little things in matter. Have ute directions as to the duties they ownot yourselves found that many a great | ed to the children. He gained their crisis which has absorbed your whole assent that they would perform these soul for years, has left yet upon it no duties.

your usual place of worship at a greater | that reported no infant baptisms. This distance-have not little things such year ninety-six churches, or about one

wringing your hands in anguish, you the Texas market, the demand has suddenly changed from liquor to literature .- Texas Correspondent.

Two of the most successful wholesale dealers, in Houston, Texas, have not for ten years past sold intoxicating liquors .- 16.

THE friends of legal prohibition in Texas, having beaten their adversaries badly at the polls on the question of retail license, have now buckled on the armour in favor of total prohibition -alias, the Maine Law. Success to them !--- 1b.

MISORILLANY.

DEPUTATIONS seem to be the order of the day. Edward B. Underleft England on the 18th of Sept., for the Eastern Mission stations of that body. Dr. Anderson and his colleague, The Lord said, "He that is faithful the Rev. A. C. Thompson, the deputa-

Be WE are sorry to learn that the

-The services of the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Lee as Bishop of the Protestant Epiceonal Church, Iowa, were held at St. Luke's Church, in Roches-

deep impression that survives at the present moment? And I appeal to fear that there is considerable indiffersome other man's experience ; has not ence and neglect in reference to infant sometimes a random conversation in a baptism. In one of our oldest churches railway carriage-an accidental inter- in this State, there had not been, a few view with a friend in the place of busi- years since, an instance of infant bapness-the turning of your foot into a tism for the seven preceding years. place of worship that was near, be- Last year there were seventy Congrecause it rained, instead of going to gational churches in New Hampshire

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ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854. 39-1v GUNN & HENDERSON,

ATTORNEYS ATLAW, And Solicitors in Chancery.

WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tailapoosa, and Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. GEO, W. GUNN, JNO, HE Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854,-40, JNO. HENDERSON

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Practical Artist, has fitted up a room over Campbell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is pre-pared to take pictures in the finest style of the Art. Tuskegce, June 15 1854.-tf.

select from the field doubly as much same time, sufficient near to enjoy all the adset d as I plant (to select from each succeeding year.) can have them. I plant Banana (or Pemegramate.) Silk, Sugar

Solution at 125, but donk or or experimentations of the formulation 10^{-1} Law and account of sales. Select second will sell at \$4 per bushels, (125 los) definered at Edwards Depo. Other seed at \$4 or 15° as a over 1° at large the formulation and profession a transfer that and the second because of his second bec event actas as cholar and his great moral worth. We have not space to insert his numerous tes-Ed vare's, Miss. P. S.-I have selected inger-location then id amound . It is sufficient to say, that they are

y: dy, since 1846, and sele t yearly enough to keep up the purity from all others 1 plant. Plantation matters have pressed on meso much for two years that I could not lose the time to tions, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of WM, JOHNS, select more than for plantation or lose time in ом. JODAS, Principal and Preprietor, Teskeger, Ala., July 27, 1854.—ti scallolding and rying, more cost of time, with a all crop and approvements on hand, than sales

Baptist Male High School, TELADEGI, ALABIMA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins 1 for the first Monday in September next. Its of ject is to abord the youth of our country the best advantages for obtaining a sound and thorough education.

THE subscribers having purchased the entir-The healthfulness of Taliadega, the means of I interest of B. P. Clark in the Livery Stable easy access, together with the superior educaand Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicit a tional advantages it possesses, present great inshare of the patronage of the public in their ducements for the patronage of the public.

line. Their Omnibus will always be found at Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and PROF. JOHN WHIMER, (late of the Dailas Academy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the night ; and in connection with the Enfaula Stage Institution and will be aided by able and accomplished teachers. Students will be prepared for any class in College, or taught an extended En-70 Passengers can always find conveyance. from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them. $\mathcal{F}^{0^{\circ}}$ Young Ladies connected with the Col-lege will be charged ony half price. Tuskegee, May 18, is54. Tuskegee, May 18, is54. None the state of the pupils is the state of the pupils. While no Secta-rian teacts are inculated or efforts made to bias the religious helief of the pupil, the *Bible* is our *Test Book*, and daily use is made of it to im-source of the state of the pupils. Tuskegee is the state of the pupils is the state of the pupils is the state of the pupils is the state of the pupils. POND & LONG, nait sons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

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CLERGYMAN has provided the means A for sending the Premium Essay, "The Di-vine Law of Benevolence," 112 pages, post-paid, Stan EMPIRE address as above. Sept. 28, 1854. In order that the Ministers of the Baptist Denomination may share in this distribution and take part in the great movement for the increase of systematic benevolence, the Clerks of State Conventions are requested to forward copies of their minutes for 1854, to THE AMERICAN TRACT want of the article must coll soon or it a Somery, 150 Nussau street, New York. Baptist papers will please copy.

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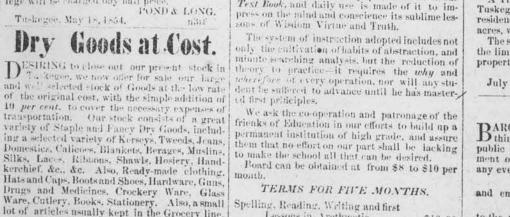
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