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From the Minutes of the Alabama Association. Report of the Committee on Missions. The Committee on Missions respectfully re-

terest in the great work of Christian Missions, ry, that awaits all true believers.

brought to the high degree of civilization, which space permit. of tood and joint-heirs with our Lord Jesus for want of funds to sustain them. Christ and the command of him, whom we ac-

hearts, if we have Christian hearts. much owest thou thy Lord?"

the exercise of the common charities of life. is courage? MEN OF ISRAEL, HELP!

and the individual members thereof?

ing child of want, and thereby lengthen out for delivered to the saints. return," what must it be to deal, to those fataishine for the bread of life, that bread of which, if a man eat, he shall hunger no more, and that Lord?" water, whereof if a man drink, it shall be in him

Your Committee would further urge that bominious death of their covenant Lord and time that her children are crying to their mothlical? Forbid it! Forbid it!! Let every ers for grains of corn to keep off actual starva-

Christian heart respond with united impulse, THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. FORBID IT. Especially ought such sentiments to possess our hearts, when we take into serious consideration, that THIS IS THE ONLY MEANS BY WHICH THIS GREAT WORK IS TO BE ACCOMPLISH-

Amidst the boundless resources, subservient to the will of our divine Lord, as Head of the Church, one means alone has been selected, and scriptions received unless they are paid upon this he relies. It is not for us to call in question, in what ways or by what means, the obscriptions discontinued when the time work of evangelization might have been accomplished. Sufficient it is for us to know, that he, whom we call Lord and Master, has determined by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. It is emphatically by "THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON." that is, by the combination of human and divine instrumentalities, that the blessings of this great salwhen a post office address is to be changed it vation are to be secured to a perishing world.

Your Committee would gladly have entered into a review of the various departments of dollar, each subsequent insertion fifty cents. No benevolent effort, which are now demanding aid, dyertisement counted less than a square of ten and calling imploringly upon the Churches for

Your Foreign Missionary Board is anxious both to extend their operations into various new and inviting fields and to give increased efficiency to those operations already commenced. China and Central Africa especially are now fairly laid open to the great work of Christian Missions and no obstacles now lie in the way, that the Christian world may not go up and possess the land, in the name of Him, whose right it is to reign. Never since the Redeemer gave his commission to his Church to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" has the duty been so practicable and the obligation cousequently so imperious and pressing as at this very moment.

The Board of Domestic Missions are likewise lifting up their eyes to harvests whitening before That considerations, which should operate on them, and which only want the sickle of the the minds of those who love the Lord Jesus reaper to gather into the granary of the Lord. Christ to excite to unabated and increasing in- Turn our eyes, which way we will, we see extensive and inviting fields, where incalculable are many and they are weighty Among these good might be done, were the means only at the considerations your Committee beg leave to pre- disposal of the Board, to go in and occupy those sent the following: Gret tude to Almighty God fields. One thing, that should frankly encourage for that wisely ordered and benevolent train of the Churches in the Domestic Missionary work providences, by which we ourselves have been is the fact, that the points, which, this year, are brought into the kingdom of our Lord Jesus in the strictest sense Missionary ground, and can thrist should keep us constantly alive to the only obtain the gospel by the timely assistance objections that rest upon us, as subjects of di- of the Demestic Board, may, next year, be able vine grace and heirs and expectants of that glo- to live without it, and, in a few years, are numbered among the liberal contributors to send Not to occupy time in reviewing the gracious similar assistance to other and still more destiprovidence, by which we the descendants of a tute regions. Many interesting illustrations of once barbarrons and idotatrons people, have been this phen menon could be adduced, did time and

we now injoy. let us reflect, each for himself, on By the latest information from the Indian that distinguished mercy by which we, and ma- Mission Association we find that, that Board ny of the dearest objects of our affection, have are now actually engaged in the painful and been brought into the blessed condition of heirs mornitying work of recalling their Missionaries

And can we realize such a fact, that noble, knowledge as Lord and Master, "Freely ye have generous-hearted men and women are willing to received freely give." must come home to our give themselves to the work of preaching the gospel to the Red Men of the forest, and to de Let any brother look around him and see how this, are willing to deprive themselves of all the many of those most dear to him, once aliens and endearments of more refined Christian society. strangers, without hope and without God, are and all for a mere support, and that this bare now brought into the kingdom of Gcd's dear support is withheld? And is this true-can we Son, and are the confident expectants of the believe that such a thing has actually occurred. glory and honor and immortality, promised in and in full view of hundreds and thousands, not the blessed gospel; and, in view of these un- only of individual Christians, but of Churches? speakable mercies, answer, to conscience and to Aias! Alas!! it is but too true-it is but too his loving dying Saviour, the question, "How true. Oh that the mantle of that honored man, the venerable and sainted Davis, might fall up-Another consideration, which your Committee on some one of our younger brethren, who might would present, as a constant incentive to active go through this land and wake up the Churches and liberal efforts in this great work, is The to the work of sending the gospel to the Indibuxury of doing good. Our Divine Redeemer ans. Will not the Baptists of Alabama, which settled a most important principle, when he pro- they (we rejoice to see) acknowledge as the banbounced that memorable sentiment attributed per State in the work of Indian Missions? Will to him by his inspired Apostle, (St. Paul) "It not the Alabama Association rise with renewed is more blessed to give than to receive."-[Acts -with redoubled energy in this department of benevolent effort, and give such assurances of If there is (as all, who have fairly tried the sympathy and co-operation to the Board, that experiment, tell us) an indescribable luxur in they shall have occasion to thank God and take

feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and vis- Your Educational interests, though not strictiting the fatherless and the widow, the sick and ly coming within the notice of your Committee, the imprisoned, and if those acts are of as much are regarded as for such immense importance consequence in the estimation of the Great Ruler (especially the department of Theological Eduof all, that he declares (Mait. 25:35, 46) that | cation) that your Committee beg leave simply to they will be mentioned in the decisions of the say, that Howard College is annually sending great day before the assembled intelligence of out her young men, to proclaim the unsearchathe Universe, what estimate ought Christians to ble riches of Christ, and the Churches are replace upon such works as those, to which your ceiving renewed assurance of the goodness of Committee now call the attention of the churches the policy of educating thoroughly those who are to be the expositors of the great truths of If it be a blessing to deal bread to the perish- revelation, and the defenders of the faith once

a short period that life, which must, ere long. To bring this already lengthy report to a be surrendered in obedience to the inexorable reluctant conclusion, your Committee would imdecree, "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou plore your patience, whilst they solemnly and earnestly ask each Church and each individual member thereof, "How much owest thou thy

Brethren and Sisters, consider this question a well of water, springing up into everlasting and answer in view of your solemn obligations. acknowledged in the presence of angels and of men. Say not, that the calls are so numerous, THE REDEEMER LOOKS TO HIS CHURCH-THOSE that we cannot meet them. WE CAS MEET MHEM, WHOM HE HAS PURCHASED WITH HIS OWN PRE- BRETHREN. It is only a proper system that we CIOUS BLOOD TO DO THIS WORK. He has come lack, and we can abundantly meet all the deinto the world, met the enemy, conquored and mands, made upon the liberality of the Churtouted all the combined powers of evil in earth ches. Can any man think of the 50,000 Bapand hell, and, ascending upon on high, left to his tists in our own State and say that Southern Church the comparatively easy task (by means | Baptists are unable to do the work they have on which he has placed within her control, viz : hand? Can they not contribute at the rate of Men and Money) of pushing his glorious victor | fifty cents per annum or one cent per week for ies to their final coasummation; and shall they every communicant? Will any man, who knows be slow to gather up the spoils of victory, shall the wealth of the Baptists in Alabama pretend they besitate to expend their funds and, if used for a moment, that they cannot contribute at be give the choicest of their sons and daughters this moderate rate? The supposition is imposto secure the fruits of that conquest, accomplishing sibie. Can starving Ireland have pressed from ed by the tears, the groans, the agony, the bloody ber famishing peasantry by her priestly tyrants, sweats, the stripes, the insults, the cruel and ig- hundreds and thousands of dollars, at the very

of the property of describing within

Christian citizens of Alabama cannot contrib- so much error and base injustice. ute at the rate of one cent per week for each

will not be made. IT CAN BE DONE AND IT OUGHT TO BE DONE.

Your Committee, therefore, respectfully re- abused and slandered. commend the passage of the following resolu-

Resolved. That in view of the wants of the work and in view of the obligations of Christians to their covenant Head and Lord, the Alabama Association feels impressed with the PRAC-TICABILITY and EXPEDIENCY of contributing to the various benevolent objects. and aned in our operations, at the rate of not less than fifty cents per annum during the next Associational year. And the Association hereby respectfully requests the Pastors of Churches within her bounds to bring this subject before their respective Churches at an early period, with a view of securing their cheerful co operation in this so hudable a

All of which is respectfully submitted. C. F. STURGIS. Chin.

SELECTIONS.

Elder Thomas Chilton.

uendos, which so far as they are in- believe made no record. tended to apply to Mr. Chilton, are "Things remained in this posture for Protestants and as Baptists, should we which some of the political vultures on a lengthened correspondence, par- which to try and determine the case. of the country are willing to descend ticularly with Dr. Hoge. Two consid- "To the law and to the testimony : IF to prey upon the worthy dead, and to erations kept me back from joining the THEY SPEAK NOT ACCORDING TO THIS

talents, and so far from endeavoring valid baptism.' with which he discussed all subjects in space so limited, they must be brief. which he took an interest. He never

State in which he has lived.

tempt to traduce the sacred name of year." great regret that any one is to be found ousness is above suspicion. Their deep another life into our decayed life. ready to lend himself, either directly piety, their catholic spirit, and abund-

tion, and will it be asserted, that the enlightened or indirectly to the promulgation of ant labors of love, have endeared them

actual communicant to support all her benevo- ject. We loved the man whose good "who can understand his errors?"lent operations? No! Your Committee confi- name it is sought to bedim, and we feel When we see such men as President dently believe that such an assertion cannot much, and cannot remain silent while Dunstar, Drs. Baldwin, Judson, Chapin

From the Baptist Record. Baptism.

ed on the subject of Infant Baptism. himself why he also did not become a It refers to a period while he was Baptist. President of Hampden Sidney College, Va., from 1797 to 1799; about ten or But for two or three considerations Dr. twelve years before his appointment to Alexander frankly tells as he would the more important post he so long and have joined the Baptists. One naturso honorably filled at the head of the ally awaits with anxiety the statement

into doubts respecting the authority ting his whole course of ministerial acthe purity of the Church, with a belief eternity. Who would not expect to that receiving infants had a corrupting find them based directly on "THE WORD tendency. I communicated my doubts of Gop, which liveth and abideth for-The following judicious remarks respecting very freely to my friend, Mr. Lyle, and ever"-the word of Him whose word the late Elder Thomas Churos are copied from to Mr. Specce. (Presbyterian ministers, is the Law of the Church and the minthe Democratic Watchtower of Talladega - who were his assistants in the College) istry—the word by which our fidelity They were called forth by the article that was and found that they had both been is to be tried at the last day of solemn published in the Richmond (Va.) Examiner, troubled by the same. We talked account? Alas, it is not so! With and copied into the Advertiser & Gazette of much privately on the subject, and of characteristic simplicity and truth, he Montgomery, Ala. The same article being reten conversed with others in hope of tells us in effect that there was nothing ferred to in our editorial on the inside, is our getting some new light. At length in the BIBLE that prevented him at apology for inserting it at this time. Ens. Mr. Lyle and I determined to give up that crisis from "joining the Baptists;" On our first page is a pretended sketch the practice of baptizing infants, until but certain difficulties in Church Hisof the life and character of the Rev. we should receive more light. This tory several hundred years after the Thos. Chilton, which for error and in- determination we publicly communica- Apostles, and certain deductions from justice is seldom equaled. The writer ted to our people, (churches in the vi-if he knew Mr. Chilton, while living, einity which they statedly supplied as are right. must be possessed of very small pow- pastors.) and left them to take such Now we hold that these difficulties ers of indgment, not to have been able measures as they deemed expedient; and deductions may easily be cleared to discover the many true excellences but they seemed willing to await the up; but suppose all in this direction which made up the actions of this issue. We also communicated to the were atter and impenetrable darkness, noble and good man. We sincerely presbytery the state of our minds, and how does this affect the question of regret that the Advertises & Cazette left them to do what seemed good in Christian or ministerial duty? Not in at Montgomery has given publicity to the case: but as they believed that we the least-so long as THE LAW OF CHRIST this direct attempt to destroy the good were sincerely desirous of arriving at and the practice of his Apostles shine name of a great and good man, by in the truth, they took no steps, and I clear in the Bible. Let men urge ob-

false and unjust. We give it to our more than a year. During this time I not say emphatically, as Christians ?readers, in order to show the depths to read much on both sides, and carried have but one supreme Standard by to repel, as far as we can. Baptists. The first was that the uniwhatever importance or influence may versal prevalence of infant baptism, as IN THEM." - Isai, 8:20. attach to the article on account of its carly as the fourth and fifth centuries. appearance in the Advertiser & Ga- | was unaccountable on the supposition that it was) to be personally and in- that if the Baptists are right, they are timately acquainted with Mr. Chilton, the only Christian Church on earth; and we know we speak a sentiment and all other denominations are out of likewise their "doubts" as to the anwhich is common to thousands, when the visible Church. Besides, I could

to obtain position by "near cuts," as On this clear and candid narrative, the writer intimates, he was remarka- we wish to offer a few equally clear and ble for the manly candor and boldness candid remarks. Of necessity, in a body of Presbyterian and Baptist Chur

1. As to the source of his doubts .stopped to inquire after the popular Dr. Alexander imputes them to "too breeze, but like a true man as he was, rigid notions as to the purity of the when convinced of the right be pur- church," and "a belief that infant bapsued with untiring energy. The com- tism had a corrupting tendency." But munities in which he lived are still this leaves us, still in the dark. He to advance the cause of virtue and of these "rigid notions of Church purity."

ministerial office. It may be, and it is to his friends, Rev. Messrs. Lyle and awe this divinest prayer. probably so, that the man who could Speece, than he finds these excellent It is therefore, as sacred as use, as so maliciously attempt to detract from ministers "had been toth troubled by the love, as memory, as devotion, as the the character of so good and great a same." And so far from finding relief hope of heaven and the love of good man, would be insensible to the ex- by frequent conversations, one of them ness can make it! No using will wear cellences of any divine, and perhaps (Rev. Mr. Speece) goes over for a time it away. It is like the atmosphere .beholds something more pleasing to to the Baptists, and urges the others Stones erumble under continual foothis deprayed nature, in his blasphe- to do the same. This step the other steps, the hardest wood will wear under mous harangnes of the satellites of the two decline as precipitate; but, as con- the softest hands that do ply to it for king of darkness. The thousands scientious men, they determine "to years; but one may rush through the who have, time and again, listened in give up the practice of baptizing in- air forever, and it cannot be chafed or convincing efforts which he has fre- light." They accordingly inform their fabled spiritual natures, when woundquenly made, in support of the Chris- respective Churches and the Presby- ed, with instant power to heal itself .tian's faith, here in our midst, are tery (of Hanover,) to which they be- And like that ethereal sunlit atmosready to place the heaviest weight of long, and remain in this state of sus- phere is this divine prayer, that re-

the state of the same and the same of the

both, but especially Dr. Alexander, to We have spoken warmly on this sub- the hearts of all good men. But alas, the reputation of one for whom we and innumerable others; of perhaps eentertained such a high regard, is qual intellect, culture and picty; educated in the same belief and practice; brought into the same doubts; stimulated to the same process of investiga-Dr. Alexander's Doubts on Infant tion on the authority of infant baptism; and arriving at precisely the opposite In the Life of the late venerable final conclusion, we are compelled by DR. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, of Prince | a reverence for Truth itself to look more ton, is found a record by himself, of the closely into the methods pursued, and struggles through which his mind pass- the reasons assigned by Dr. Alexander

2. As to the solution of his doubts. Princeton Theological Seminary.

'About this time," he says, "I fell such a crisis—a crisis practically affecof Infant Baptism. The origin of these tion, connexions, and influence over doubts was in too rigid notions as to others, through all time, and indeed all

jections from other quarters, we, as

In conclusion, we will only add, that the conduct of the churches and the that no such practice existed in the Presbytery in the premises is a pleasing It was our privilege (and we are glad time of the Apostles. The other was, instance of forbearance. The case seems indeed to have made a profound impression on their minds. Had they thority of infant baptism? Did they we say, that he was a man of great not see how they could ever obtain a await with solemn awe the conclusions of these, their leading minds? Who can tell what might have been the results upon them, and upon the whole ches in this country, had the practical conclusion of Dr. ALEXANDER been different, and strictly accordant with the oracles of God?

The Lord's Prayer. The Lord's prayer! It has been the reaping the fruits of his mighty efforts does not tell us whence he derived prayer of his universal church! It was this that our mother taught us .nor by what standard he decided that It was the sacred sentence of this To say that Mr. Chilton's talents they were "too rigid." As neither ex- prayer that first opened our infant lips were not sufficient to distinguish him. perience nor imagination, neither the with the language of devotion. It is in the Halls of Congress or out of denominational books he read, nor the dear to our memory. It is full of the them, at any period of time since his men with whom he was conversant, mists and budding desires of childentrance into manhood, evinces a total would be likely to suggest too high a hood. It is perfumed with parents ignorance of their character or a ma- standard of Church purity, is it not love. It is full of suggestions of home. lignant desire to misrepresent the hon- probable that he derived them from the brother, and sister, and mother. It ored dead. To insinuate that he play- reading of the New Testament; and was the evening prayer. When the ed the demagogue, with the view to therefore that they were "too rigid" sun had gone down, when shadows obtain place by "near cuts" is a libel only as compared with prevailing ideas stretched themselves forth more wideapon his name. To prove this, we and practices? Is it not a clear case ly, when the evening star hang silent have only to step out upon our public that the descriptions given of the first over the horizon, when evening insects square: to subtantiate our assertion. Christian Churches in the Acts and the were full of chirpings, and the belawe point to thousands both in Ala- Epistles, effectually exclude the idea of ted but flung himself noiselessly about bama and in Texas, and in any other infant membershap? And was it not for his food; then, in the hush of the in the pure light of these descriptions day, bended before a mother's knee, The writer, not satisfied to detract that a man like Dr. Alexander was led with little hands innocently put tofrom the political reputation of Mr. to the "belief that receiving infants has gether, and held in hers, with stam-Chilton by insinuations which are a corrupting tendency?" mering repetition, did we echo our wholly without foundation in truth, What confirms this view is, that no child's voice, the soft, low voice of endeavors to bunt him down in his sooner does he communicate his doubts mother, as she uttered with love and

breathless silence, to the powerfully fants," until they "should receive more worn. It has recovering force like condemnation upon this wicked at pense and inquiry "for more than a mains fresh in everlasting youth; no uttering can make it frite, no frequenone whose memory will ever be loved Had the question simply been. What cy can wear it, no repetitions can tire and cherished. Mr. Chilton was the saith the Scripture? would this have the soul of it. It begins life with us, beloved of all his brethren,—he possessed the highest confidence and warmbeen what it finally was? These are riod; and when age begins to shiver est affection of his acquaintances, and grave and momentous inquiries. It and tremble among our decayed boughs, all knew him to be a talented, popular, is not for us to search the heart. Much this is that which, like the damsel and eminently useful divine. We write less would we wish to impugn the mo- sought for David, lies in our bosom what we know to be true, and it is our tives of such men. Their conscienti- and lends us warmth, and breathes

Southern Presbyterian.

religious systems. Antinominaism of jagged rocks and threatening per he of the one part, and Arminianism of the Scylla, as suddenly and as managed other part.* The existence of these edly plunges amidst the regul farles two great conflicting systems, is itself of Charybdis. a phenomenon worthy the attention. The one may be considered as annot only of the enquirer after religious reasonably emphasizing and depend-

of the so-called church [?] of Rome) + cubation; the other to Phaton, atas merely baptized heathenism, we remark, that there is a strong family likes san, and with results often not disiminess in one of them, to that doctrine lar to his. The one plies one oar, of the ancients, that "Jupiter governs (faith,) and thus revolves perpetually all things, but fate governs Jupiter." in a given circle; the other plies the other. Indeed, Arminianism springs as will never preach works, for to do so springs from a stagnant marsh.

be demanded on the present occasion, opposite systems may not be alike and is found in the fact, that the scheme equally, a part of the same great. of evangelization which we are en- scheme. deavoring to inculcate, lies between The pernicious consequences to soing as men's minds were inclined to Sturgis Serman. ultraism of one or the other kind.

This divine dualism is taught figuratively in the text, as the battle cry rected to have in their hand, at the urer Bible Union. It shows that Infant same time that the high praises of God Sprinkling is declining, and will be the sharp two-edged sword proceeding out of the mouth of him who is called "THE WORD OF GOD; and this, we venture to affirm, is that divine scheme. the full development of which is to "HEAD" the dominion, and the kingdom under the whole heaven, (Dan. 7: In contemplating the practical work-

ing of one ideaism, as it is exhibited in the systems of these ultraists, we discover that each is involved in abous, because placed at the fartherest possible remove from the opposite sysrehorred. It is a shallow device of the arch-deceiver to induce in men's minds the silly idea that they are right. the important idea, that the opposite of error may be, and often is, fully as dangerous an error. Though a shalupon the leading religionists of the world. Each of these, for example, and doctrines, and facts, and arguments, which the Scriptures present against the system held by the other. But could his intellect be delivered from this dangerous possesion, could he emerge from the clouds and mists into which his one ideasm had plunged his entire understanding, he would discover that there is just as fearful an and arguments.

surdity of standing still to see the salvation of God, at the very time when God says "speak to the people that they go forward." the other condemning him as not only stolid, but disobedient, commits the opposite error, and like Ussah, lays his presumptuous hand upon the ark of God. The one supinely folds his hands and waits God's time when God is continually

* By the use of these terms, the author begs leave to be understood, as intimating nothing 1.ke odium, but simply to express by these phrases, without circumiocation, the system of doc-trine they intimate. Nor does he wish to be understood, as intimating either that all who are known as Arminians, reject entirely the idea as Antinomians, or hypher-Calvinists, reject the the superintendence of Dr. G. Achilli idea of numan agency, but simply that such are the opposite learnings of these two systems,-There are no doubt multitudes of moderate

rupt hierarchy is neither more nor less than a politico-religious power, under sworn allegiance to a foreign despot.

Arminianism and Antinonianism. | proclaime, " Now is the accepted time Without attempting to notice, even The other rashly proceeds when and so far as to name the endless variety where he hath not been bidden; and of religionists, (the progeny of the is bold and confident where any angel prolific parentage, one ideaism,) who would shudder to stand. One sees behave risen, and after having vapored fore him the boiling waves of Charybawinile have sunk to rise again like dis, and determined to avoid that under ground streams, in some new stormy vortex where many a goodly age and country, we present as the bark has been engulphed, sudder ly and most generic illustrations of religious unexpectedly impinges upon reylla : one ideaism, those great antagouizing the other giving a wide level to the

truth, but as an interesting subject of ing upon the abstraction "theory," investigation to the mental philoso- the other as unreasonably relies upon practice. The one lacks lalor, the Without entering into that curious other lacks capital. One might not inquiry, how far these systems may be inaptly be compared to midnight boodjustly regarded (like many of the rites ing over chaos; alas! a hopeless in-And with regard to their rise and his opposite oar, (works.) and revolves in tory, this much is clear, that if the a similar but contrary circle of aborigin of one can be accounted for, surdities; each exclaiming the while, the other follows necessarily, on the Ye are wrong ! ye are wrong ! ! for ye principle, that extremes produce each differ from us. The one vows that he necessarily and as spontaneously from would be flagrant Arminianism; the Antinomianism, as an active pestilence other as pertinaciously resolves against election and predestination; for that One motive for bestowing upon for that is to an Antinomian. Each at these two great extremes of error, the same time omitting the impormore attention than would otherwise tant inquiry, whether these apparently

them, and may be regarded as their ciety and the world, resulting from happy blending in a kind of dualism the surrendering consequences of the of mighty agencies, the human and di- mind to the influence of such one sided vine, or it would be doubtless more views, might itself fill a discourse, inphilosophical to say, that this divine stead of being thus unavoidably crowdscheme is that original constitution of ed into a corner. Still some notice of things out of which these two great this branch of the subject is demandsystems have taken their rise, accord- ed, though it be but a notice. - t. F.

From the True Union. Infant Sprinkling in Germany.

The following letter from him. Oncof Gideon and his victorious three ken has been received, addressed to hundred. This is that two-edged Rev. C. A. Buckbee, Assistant Treas-

which will be given by my daughter, & for the Maccdonian) went off most harmoniously. The Master was among and presided over us, and where this is the case there the hearts flow together secure to the church and her covenant in holy love and unity. The sight alone of so many devoted brethren-adom, and the greatness of the king- bont eighty in number from every section of Germany and Denmark, all engaged in the one grand cause, the extension of the Redeemer's kingdomwas overwhelming, especially to me, and I could only adore our great and discover that each is involved in absurdity not the less glaring and ruinworks for us.

The assembled brethren were greattem, by him so much depreciated and ly refreshed by the presence of our venerable Bro, A. Maclay, who had cheerfully responded to my invitation, and who in company with several brethren simply because they find themselves in from Scotland remained with us during hostility to some dangerous error the whole of our deliberations. He adwhich they wish to avoid; forgetting dressed the Conference twice, and the instruction imparted will long be cherished by the brethren.

The Kirchentag (or Conference of low trick it is nevertheless a very suctible State Churches) convened at Frankcessful one, especially as practiced fort-on the Main, has been marked and moved, according to the articles which have appeared in print, by the discuscould see the fearful array of texts, sion on Inlant Sprinkling. The attempt of the greatest German theologians to vindicate this human invention, from the Scriptures, has been a complete failure. Our Conference had deputied myself. Brethren Kobner and Lehmann. I, however, could not go. on account of the many pressing engagements, and the above two br. thren were not permitted to speak. Out array presented to his own system; of the ranks of the State Church clerboth of texts and doctrines, and facts, gy there was raised so powerful an op-Whilst the one runs into the ab- position to Infant Sprinkling, that the subject was withdrawn; no vote was taken on it and thus the cause was defeated. As yet I am not in possession of the particulars, but this is certain. that the attempt to establish Infant Sprikkling, by the authority of the Bible, has been an utter failure, and thus our opponents are made to serve the cause of God's truth probably more than even its warmest friends. Ever your affectionate Bro.

J. G. ONCKEN.

THIRTY TEGESAND TESTAMENTS FOR ITALY .- The Poston Journal is informed that a large edition of the Italian New Testament, of at least 30,000 copof deeme agency; or that all who are regarded ics, is to be published in Italy, under as soon as funds for the purpose can be procured. Letters lately received from men on both sides, who equally lament the ex- Ituly show the great need of such an travagancies of the ultraists, with whom they edition, and pledged the aid of respon-† American citizens will, I fear, discover too late, that instead of being a "Church," this cor-

Envy is always lying in wait where virtue flourishes.

TUSKESEE, ALA. THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1854.

SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. in appointed general agent for the South West-BAPTIST. We commend him to the public, duties have thus far prevented. We should and fully authorize him to transact any business that belongs to our office.

Agents for the South Western Baptist.

The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Hev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion. Ala. Rev. G. G. McLendon, Rev. N. H. Bray, Pike Co., Ala. Many, Lu. Netasulga, Ala. TOBIAS COOK, Rev. F. H. Moss, Montgomery Co. P. H. DRAKE. Auburn, Ala.

Rev. K. HAWTHORN, Camilen, Ala. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tusk gee, Ala.

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, Marion, Ala.

Elder A. VAN Hoose, Tu-kegee, Ala. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A.

PYLANT, Hanover, Ala.

Rider J. D. WALIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala. For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-

TION. Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newman, Ga. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD

at Marion, Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Cropwell. Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Camden, Ala. Each of the above is authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

CLUB RATES.

We propose by the aid of our brethren and friends in the South Western States to extend

10.000 Subscribers,

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

Propositions, 1. To any person sending us ten dollars and

BAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be cent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever II. To any minister or other brother forward-

ing us the names of ten NEW subscribers and twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, to be sent to whoever may be designated.

the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama, he would have us construe the term, " by his Mississippi. Louisiana, Texas and Florida, imme- own community," but as an evangelist, as well diately after they issue from the press? We as, in polemic theology, he had very few equals wish them for our own use, and for the purpose in any community. Many hundred souls, inof assisting in furnishing correct statistics of our duced through his instrumentality to embrace Denomination.

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 Talladega, alternate. The Missionary Sermon by E. B. Teague, of

Rutaw-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. H. McIntosh, A. J.

Battle, J. F. Hooten. On Domestic Missions-D. R. W. McIver,

J. D. Williams, B. B. Davis. On Foreign Missions-C. F. Sturgis, E. E.

Kirvin, R. P. Lide.

On Sabbath Schools-Wm. Howard, I. S. Abbot, E. B. Teague. 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 in Cities and large Towns-T. G. Keene, I. T. Tichenor, Joseph Walker.

H. TALBIRD, Pres't Con.

Delegates to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, at its approaching session in Marion, are requested to report themselves on their arrival in Town, at the Baptist Church, where the Committee appointed for the purpose will direct them to stopping places during their

> W. B. LAWSON. A. B. GOODHUE, Committee. L. Y. TARRANT, J. B. FIQUETT, E. A. BLUNT,

Communications Deferred.

In consequence of the publication of the arat an early day, and therefore insert it in the of fact with which it abounds. present number, to the exclusion of other mat-

Minutes of Associations.

sent to us. We hope our brethren wil be pa

Rev. Thomas. Chilton. Perhaps no one has died during the present

year whose death has been the subject of more universal regret, than the dear brother whose name is at the head of this article. We had intended to write a history somewhat in detail. of the prominent incidents of his life, and of the signal service he has rendered both to the Church and to the State; but our pressing not now allude to the subject, but for the fact, that our attention has been called to an article copied into the Montgomery Advertiser of the 1st inst. from the Richmond (Va.) Examiner. which does much injustice to him as a public servant, and is well calculated to create a false impression among those who are not familiar

with his history.

That in this fallen, degenerate world, every man should have his foibles, seems to be the lot of our depraved nature; yet it may be said to the praise of humanity, that when death has closed our earthly career, there are few-very few, so lost to a sense of delicacy and pro-

priety, as to attempt,
"To draw our fraitties from their dread abode. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed of it. lightly handled, for the reason that they ar dead-they can no longer defend themselves from libellous assaults upon their characters :much more then, would the magnanimous throw the veil of charity over the mouldering ashes For the EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE of the man of God, the strength and prime of whose life have been spent in promoting the cause of religion and virtue. From the tone of the article alluded to above For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY we think it is obvious to every one, that the writer is wanting in that nice perception of what is appropriate and just to the memory of the religious dead, as well as to the feelings of the surviving friends and relatives of the deceased, which, with right minded men, should ever characterize such strictures. While the writer essays to exempt his private character from reproach, there is, poorly concealed, an attempt to berate his ability and usefulness as a minister of the gospel. These are too well known in three States, Kentucky, Alabama and Texas, to require one word from us in their vindication. He spent the greater portion of thirty years actively engaged in the ministry, and few men have ever lived whose labors were more blessed in winning souls to Christ. Although the necessities of a large family often compelled him to resort to the bar (the profession to which he was educated) for the means of sustaining them, he did not cease to preach. And when by his laborious efforts in his legal

profession, he accumulated sufficient to live upon for a few years, he would quit the law the names of five subscribers, the SOUTH WESTERN altogether, and devote his whole time to the ministry, until his means were exhausted, when he would have to resort to his profession again for more. This, with shallow minds who arrive at conclusions from considering the mere surface, gave his life the appearance of capricionsness. But it was necessity not choice which at any time after he commenced preaching took him from the pulpit to the bar. We can assure the editor of the Exaginer, that he Minutes of Associations Wanted. was not only esteemed "a powerful preacher" in the true, not in the ironical ser

the hopes of the gospel, will " shine as stars in the crown of his rejoicing," and his name will be embalmed in the memory of the just and THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY good, while the fame of such as thus attempt to ridicule it, will be

"Where cold oblivion spreads her sable wings, Lost in the lumber of forgotten things." After describing, by a singular admixture of

truth and misrepresentation, the supposed politilitical tergiversation of Mr. Chilton, diving into the filthy sewers of heated political abuse and party rancor and scratching up the putrid slauders of unscrupulous partizan editors which had lain concealed for more than a quarter of a century in the fetid mass, the editor says "He has taken the finat leap." He would not only endorse impliedly by such expression the can't party phrases to which he alludes as applied to the deceased by his political enemies. but for the sake of the levity and the pun, he would seize upon the occasion of his death, as but another.-" the final leap," to excite meriment. He would thus mingle the laughter of ridicule with the cries of the distressed widow and the bereaved orphan! Well might a qualin of conscience induce him at this point to exclaim "God forbid that we should write on such a subject with irreverence or in a spirit of levity." God does forbid it, and every generous feeling of humanity forbids it. Your own conscience forbade it; but you heed d not its warning. Take care and be admonished, lest you should find when too late for repentance,

"An atheist's laugh is a poor exchange, For Deity offended."

We sincerely hope the editors of the Advertiser did not examine this article before copying it into their paper, as we should be loth to believe they would intentionally obtrude upon the grief or wound the teelings of the relatives of the deceased by giving publicity to any such trash.

We are no politician. It is no part of our business to interfere in the party strifes of the country, but we claim to know something of the history of our country-of its party conflicts and prominent men, and we are sure we know a great deal more of the history, character and services, both public and private of our deceased friend than the editor whose piece we are reviewing. He was a leading member of the Christian denomination to which we belong, and it is our daty, as well as our pleasure, to ticle in reference to Eld. Thomas Chilton, the rescue his well earned fame from injurious asreply to Varro, and other communications are persions. Passing from the tone and spirit laid over. We feel that a vindication of our which characterize the article under consideralate beloved corresponding editor is required tion, we shall briefly correct some of the errors

Mr. Chilton was born and raised in the State of Kentucky and not in Virginia, as the Examiner erroneously supposes. He was the son of the Rev. Thomas J. Chilton, who was born The Minutes of the different Associations in Loudon county, Virginia, and who removed came upon us rather too fast at first. We have at a very early age with his step-father, Mr. now employed additional printers, and will be Williams, to the State of Kentucky,-entered able in a very short time to publish all that are the ministry before he was twenty-one years of age, and continued to preach, sustaining himself

seat in the Kentucky legislature from the county suspicion as to the honesty of such change. __ measure determined his choice. of Bath-although opposed by a wealthy and But it was not so. In the language of poor return, he embraced religion and at once com- dead, rather than hypocritically immortalized. menced preaching. Like his father, he was un- He had moreover become convinced that he willing to tax the Church, which was then fee- had been misled by the slanders against the in-

American industry was to receive adequate protection by a "judicious tariff," merely discriminating in the imposition of duties between of the Examiner has attempted to revivify. such articles of luxury as are consumed by the rich, and those articles of prime necessity which the poor must have. Men were not to be ostracized for opinion's sake, and hurled out of place; but the old Jeffersonian d ctrine was to obtain " we are all federalists, all republicans," and the inquiry to be made of applicants for office would be-" Is he honest-is he capable?" Such were the grounds upon which the claims of General Jackson were warmly urged in the canvass between Mr. Chilton and Mr. Calhoun in the Hardin District, and the former was elected upon the assurance of using

his best efforts to promote them. Accordingly we find him, a short time after he took his seat, moving the following resolu-

1st. Resolved. That it is expedient to discharge the national debt without unavoidable delay; to accomplish which desirable object, a resort to a general system of retrenchment is necessary. This, it is conceived, can only be

of any measure which would be incompatible with our national dignity.

Second. By avoiding each and every appropriation or expenditure of public money which of republican simplicity and economy.

structions to report to this house what officers, in their opinion, may be most advantageously as to them may seem necessary."

It was these resolutions, which instituted a thorough investigation into the expenditures of ton took in their advocacy, boldly and fearlessly was the confidence the people had in his honesty did not design to claim it as his own production. meeting, and manfully withstanding the assaults of many of the most distinguished men of the nation, and repelling with becoming firmness the jeers and taunts of others, that gave him his great prominence as a public man. He gyman. was known as "the here of retrenchment," all over the Union. He boldly "laid the axe to the root of the tree," and commenced on the his supposed change; and the opponents of Mr. salaries of the members, for reducing their pay Clay will remember the efficient character of to \$6, per day, and \$6 for every 20 miles travel,-and endeavored to carry a correspond- State at large. The result of the election in ng retreuchment into all the different branches his own and other districts to which his attenof the government. We find him opposing many tion was principally directed, sufficiently attests bills making extravagant appropriations of the the power of his efforts. public money, and guarding with jealous care Neither is it true that he was ever deserted the public treasury. The investigation desired by the Whigs of Kentucky, or any wise eventuby him was had under resolutions somewhat ally disappointed in obtaining any office which modified and changed in phraseology but not in he sought or would accept at their bands. He

than half a century, when he was taken to his; the new administration came into power, and | politics, which he found must eventually beggar Perhaps no man in the State ever had a member of Congress, by an overwhelming ma- Christian county, mainly to avoid the importuwider circle of devoted friends, or possessed a jority, he found, as he honestly conceived, to nities of his old friends to continue in politics. more commanding influence than did his father, his mortification that the great promises of re. From thence he removed to Alabama, whither who was held in reverence for his deep piety; trenchment and reform which had been made, his son-in-law, the late George P. Brown, Esq., his solid practical sense and his unflinching in- were then regarded but as electioneering capi. had preceded him, and after practicing law and tegrity. His mother was the daughter of Wm. tal :-that they had subserved their purpose.- preaching for a short time, determined to devote Bledsoe, and sister of Jesse Bledsoe so renown- That the "ins," being firmly adjusted in their the whole of the remainder of his life to the ed in that State as an orator and jurist. He seats, were as willing to continue sucking the latter calling. was educated, as we have said for the bar, and treasury pap as those who had been turned at the early age of seventeen married the out,-that political opponents were as readily Chilton, we have endeavored to give some of the daughter of Michael Stoner, the companion of decapitated for epinion's sake as before the reasons as urged by himself for his change, and Daniel Boon as pioneers to Kentucky and change. That the great works of internal im- would not be considered as either affirming or afterwards to the State of Missouri. With a provement in which his immediate State was denying their validity. He esteemed them suffamily thus early upon his hands, he applied chiefly concerned, met with no favor from the ficient to justify his course, and we doubt not, himself with much energy to his profession, executive, and he had no alternate left him, as however mistaken he may have been, he was and was able by the time he was twenty-one to he believed, but to hold to the principles he entirely honest in his convictions. divide the practice with the more experienced had advocated, and abandon the support of a As to the support given by him afterwards practitioners, Ambitious of that distinction man whose popularity he had struggled so hard to Mr. Polk in Alabama, his reasons were pubwhich political station confers, and for which to build up in his district. Had he changed licly made known. He agreed with that gentlemost young lawyers seem to have a penchant, he from the weak to the strong side in his advocacy man on the subject of the annexation of Texas, was a candidate, as soon he was eligible, for a of men, there might have been ground for and disagreed with Mr. Clay, and this in a great

ble in that section of the State, with his sup- tegrity of Mr. Clay in the matter of the Kreport, and being desirous of withdrawing from mer charges. He saw for himself, from the forensic strife, which was not congenial to his records of the country, how Mr. Clay, as soon feelings, he concluded to teach school and thus as the author of these charges was known, deenable him to pursue his holy calling. This he manded, in his presence, of the House over did for some time, but the confinement was too which he was presiding as Speaker, an investigreat, and illy suited to his active tempera- gation into them-that if guilty, he might be ment :- moreover it yielded him but a scanty instantaneously expelled from the house, but if neans of support, and he was compelled to abau- innocent, his character might be vindicatedthat a committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Chilton did not believe that a minister Messrs. P. P. Barbour, Webster, McLane, Tay- he could better serve the cause of his Master at should remain longer in a place than he found lor, Forsyth, Saunders and Rankin, than whom he could be useful and successful in his minis- there were not seven more enlightened, impartial try, and whenever he discovered that he could gentlemen in the House, to investigate those e more efficient in the cause of his Master else- charges—that said committee notified Mr. Krewhere than in the place where he was located, mer, who had publicly announced in his place he would remove irrespective of the sacrifice of when the inquiry was prayed for, that "he was his temporal interest, and resume his labors at willing to meet the inquiry and abide the result" another point. This accounts for his frequent __that at a particular time, they were ready "to receive any evidence or explanation he might. He left a widow and seven little children. Preaching was the business of his life, have to offer touching the charges referred to in with but a very humble means of support. although at one period, after he removed from the communication of the Speaker," and that Thus ended the mortal career of this great and Henry to Hardin county, Kentucky, he was Mr. Kremer refused to appear before them, or good man-great because he was good-great over-persuaded to enter, for a time, into politics, to submit to the jurisdiction of the House or in the true sense of that term, as having the and to mingle in its strifes. This illy con- the committee in reference to such investigation wisdom to perceive and the moral courage to sorted with his ardent enthusiastic tempera—that these men, acting under the solemnity of 1 u sue that line of conduct which enables man ment, his independence of thought, and honest their official oaths, report that they knew of no to attain to true excellence by conferring lasting declaration of opinions. Like many other patriotic and well meaning citizens of Kentucky the attendance of witnesses, to proceed with the he had been induced to abandon Mr. Clay, and investigation, thus stamping it as without even mortality beyond the grave. to oppose the administration of Mr. Adams, the suspicion of foundation. We say, that Mr. after the election of the latter to the Presidency Chilton, seeing that this was but an electioneer- had few equals, in any country. He never n 1825, by Congress, by the charges of baring finesse, to forestall the action of Mr. Clay failed, however long he may have been from the gain and intrigue between Mr. Clay and Mr. and his friends by anticipating how they would bar, to obtain a large and lucrative practice Adams, and of profligacy in the expenditure of vote in the election of President, which was immediately upon his return to it. Nor was the public money, with which the political then pending before Congress, and the appointpresses of that day were filled. He thought he ment of Mr. Clay as Secretary of State, and part of those with whom he had to contend. saw in the election of General Jackson, the attributing in advance such vote and such apsure means of ridding the government of what pointment, to a previous bargain, thus to induce with the first lawyers of the State-Robert A. he supposed to be the corruption at its core. him and them to vote for Mr. Adams, to avoid Wickliffe, Ben. Hardin, Janob thelt and others. The "Augean stable" was to be cleansed—Resuspicion, promptly determined that he would of this class. In Alabama, his efforts for sucmake all the reparation in his power, and hence coss were contested by gentamen of less celebthe day, and under this new administration of became the warm supporter of Mr. Clay. This, rity, but of equal, if not superior talent, with affairs, the government was to be brought back of course, drew down the phials of wrath which those we have named. to its original simplicity. Every branch of were freely poured out upon him by the supporters of the administration, and gave rise to and fearless in expressing and enforcing his

It is not true, as the editor of that paper would have us suppose, that the friends of Mr. however, charitable to all and was without big-Clay, in view of the arguments he puts in their otry, hailing and cherishing as a brother all mouths, determined to run Mr. Chilton on their Ticket, If we recollect aright, he came out determined to meet the issue and his revilers face ridicule upon his memory, as the Examiner has to face, and to battle for what he considered the done; but such efforts, where he is known, can true policy of his country, on his own sugges- only excite the profoundest pity, we will not tion. It is true, however, that they came to his say, contempt. Would to God the world was support, and that many of his former friends filled with such men. If it were, in the lanthought as he did and stuck to him. He was guage of Colton, "Earth would be a paradise opposed by the Hon. Galatin Haws, a talented and hell a fable." and worthy gentleman, and was beaten by a very few votes, notwithstanding at the election before he had beaten Maj. Crutcher, the Clay candidate by an overwhelming majority. His weeks' continuance was closed at this place, at defeat was owing to the fact that he was unable which there were sixteen added to the churchfrom the time he returned home from Congress, thirteen of whom were baptized, and three joined until a short period before the election, to leave by letter. home by reason of sickness. As soon as he could sit up, he was carried partially round the tofore been rather weak; but some noble spirits district, and was compelled to speak in a sitting there have been making commendable sacrifices posture. His appeals to the people in support to build it up; and the Lord is beginning to First. A judicious reduction of the number of the consistency of his views, with those hith-reward their labors. The place is rapidly imof officers receiving salaries or pay from the erto advocated by him, and the departure from proving, and is destined to be a town of con-General Government, and of the salaries of those views of the men whom he had contribut-siderable commercial importance. The town such as are necessarily retained in the public ed to place in power, were almost irresistible.— and vicinity are composed of an intelligent, enservice, avoiding, in each instance the adoption Many were satisfied with the correctness of the terprising, wealthy and hospitable population. course he had pursued, and not a few of his old Our brethren are making praiseworthy efforts friends supported him with as much zeal as they to settle a pastor among them. We trust they had previously done When however, the next will be successful. election came on, he again determined to vindi- The Pustor, Rev. W. D. Harrington, was asis not imperiously demanded by the justness of cate his course. Geu. Allen a gentleman of sisted during the meeting, by Rev. Wm. Atwith a view to its efficient operation in a spirit en a conspicuous part in the late war, was tor. We doubt not that others will soon follow brought out as the champion against him .- their Savior. 2. Resolved, That the matters and things They met and fully discussed their principles contained in the foregoing resolution be referred | before the people, and the result was the signal to the committee of ways and means, with in- triumph of Mr Chilton. This triumph is set down to the influence of Mr. Clay and of the Unitco was published by as two weeks ago as original, States Bank, by the editor of the Examiner.— was sent to us by a correspondent, we suppose discontinued, what salaries will reasonably bear Such, however, is not true. We venture the as a selection; but not being distinctly marked reduction and such other means of retrenchment assertion, and the facts of his contests will sustain it, that there never was a time while Mr. We had probably seen it before, but did not Chilton was in the district, that he could not then recollect it. Our attention being called to have obtained many more votes for Congress the authorship, we have examined the copy the Government, and the part which Mr. Chil- than Mr. Clay could for President. No. It again, and are satisfied now that our contributor -the fact that he was identified with them. The communication below sent to us by and the persuasive power of his eloquence, friend, sufficiently explains the true authorship; which constituted the elements of his unparal- and we are glad to be able to make the necessary elled success, as a politician, a lawyer and cler-

He was selected as one of the electors for the State in the Presidential contest which followed his services, having canvassed pretty much the ern Baptist," by "J. A. P." as original.

design from those above copied, and the famous expressed an unwillingness to run for the office of almost wholly by his own exertions for more retrenchment report was the result. But afte governor of the State, and preferred to retire from

after he had been again in 1829 returned a his family, and resorted to the bar, removing to

In alluding to the political course of Mr.

He presided for several years as President of influential gentleman, he was nevertheless elect- Davy Crocket who supposed he was placed in the Alabama Baptist State Convention, and ed by a handsome majority. Shortly after his the same category, he preferred to be politically held that office when a sense of religious duty to the destitute in Texas induced him to remove to that State.

Having had the misfortune to lose his first wife, by whom be had a large family of children, all of whom, save one, had now grown up, he married the daughter of Mr. Conklin, of New York. He was called to the charge of the Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, where he spent a few years, and was in the midst of the yellow fever which proved so fatal in that city the last year, nursing and administering consolation to the sick the whole of the time .-After this calamity was over passed, believing Montgomery, which was farther in the interior, he removed with his family to that place and took charge of a small church, which was rapidly increasing under his ministry, when on the 5th of August last he was seized with billious fever: while laboring in the pulpit on the 15th of that month, was released from his troubles and taken to his reward.

We repeat, that as an impassioned orator, he

As a minister, he was deeply pious, and bold the newspaper slang, much of which, the editor views of truth, irrespective of whether they accorded with those generally entertained by the denomination to which he belonged. He was, who loved the Saviour

The irreligious may attempt to sneer and cast

Revival at West Point, Ca.

On last Sunday night a meeting of two

The Baptist Church at West Point has here-

the claim, or the necessities of the Government, fine talents, and we believe a man who had tak- kinson, of Hamilton, Ga., and the Senior Edi-

The Rainbow.

The poem bearing the above name, which EDITORS.

In the "Poet's Corner" of your last paper, 2d inst., I notice a piece of poetry, "THE RAIL . Bow." which is furnished for the "South Wes .

If your readers will look at a volume of "Pe ems by Amelia," (Mrs. Welby,) seventh edition, New York : D. Appleton & Co., 1850, they will find this beautiful poem, word for word, as the very first article in the volume.

Is it possible, "J. A P." could expect to perpetrate such a palpable plagairism on your readers, and escape detection?

Q IN A CORNER. Nov. 7th, 1854.

Items of General Interest. A NEW WORK OF GREAT EXCELLENCE.

Atonement for Sin, and the Justification of the Sinner." (New York, American Tract Society, 1854, 12mo. pp. 400,) is the title of a volume selected and arranged from the writings of Andrew Fuller, by the editor of the American edition of his works.

The above we copy from literary notice in the Christian Review. That work speaks of this new volume as a choice selection from Fuller's works skilfully arranged, and gotten up in handsome style. We hail it therefore as a work worthy of being read by every man in as expressive of the feelings of this Church, and America. No writer stands higher in public would further recommend that a Committee estimation as a profound theologian than Mr. three members of this Church be appointed to Faller, and it has long been desirable to put solicit donations in aid of the erection of a per his choice writings into a neat volume so that College edifice. common readers everywhere might obtain it at less cost than his entire works. Yet we recommend all who have the means in hand, to get the full set of 3 volumes. It is richly

ELDER W. H. BAYLISS, late of Louisiana in aid of Howard College, viz: Rev. J. M. Ne. has received and accepted a call to the pastor- man, Dr. W. G. Swanson, Rev. J. B. Hand ate of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenu., and enters upon the discharge of his duties immediately .- Tennessee Bantist.

CAMPBELLISM .- A number of the Baptist Associations in Tennessee, have denounced Campbellism and endorsed the opposition of the Tennessee Baptist to that system. So Mr. Camp- ciations of our own State. I hope that every bell instead of finding his numerous Baptists pastor and church will take right hold of the who sympathize with him, has only caused subject, and send up funds to the annual mediag them to speak out against his heretical doc- of the Alabama Bible Society, at Marion, in

present session with 102 students in the College | with Bibles for their poor, and denominational proper. Others are expected, so that the pros- and practical religious works for the member-

PROTRACTED MEETING.—The result of the school books, will be suggested and arranged. recent protracted meeting in Rome, Ga., was If an amount of funds can be provided, and a the accession of ninety-three to the Methodist small sam even, from each will do it, to begin Episcopal Church, of whom sixty were whites with, without incurring any debt, books may, and thirty-three blacks. Out of the number in connexion with our Bible Depositories, be no fifty-eight professed conversion.—Rome Courier. conveniently obtained, and at such low prices,

to this statement 58 professed conversion and sustain the operation. And I have no believe joined the Church, and 35 made no profession but you, brethren Editors, could help sustain yet joined the Church also. More than onethird of those who help to swell the membership are professedly unconverted. If this is and at the same time our denominational organ not turning the Church into a worldly organization we know not what plan could be adopted

ister of the Methodist Protestant Charch has people will read, as well as hear preaching. joined the Baptists and been licensed to preach Now, if the argument that "we must have our the gospel in the West Leyden Church, N. Y. own preachers to lead our own flock," is worth REV. F. M. HAYGOOD, who was exclu-

ded from the Marietta Baptist Church, Geo. made a statement before the Church on the 2nd October, and it being satisfactory, he was res ored to fellowship, and to his ministry .- Chris- and purity will give them light, and even vicious

Our Book Table.

FULLER ON BAPTISM AND COMMUNION-Fourth

EVILS OF INFANT BAPTISM-by R. B. C. from our clurch polity upon civil g Howell, D. D .- Sixth Edition. Published by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, ims of our fathers, "The Bible is our only rule

Rev. P. H. Mell, of Penfield, Geo. Third edi- institution cannot be dispensed with or altered," tion. Published by the Southern Baptist Pub- &c., &c., form the basis of the spread of a pure lication Society, Charleston, S. C.

works so deservedly popular, meeting with so ready a sale as to require at this early date the ssuing of a new edition. And it is likewise send them from house to house with Bibles and gratifying to the friends of the Southern Bap good books, sustaining its truth and purity in tist Publication Society, to find it so prompt in bringing out so readily the present handsome editions of those works. It should be the aim of all to give them a wide circulation, that Bible views of the ordinances upon which they treat may be disseminated abroad throughout our whole country. Now Pedobaptists are using all industry to instil their principles into the minds of the people, and when such able writers boldly take the field against their errors, heir writings should be put into the hands of the people, that truth may prevail and the floodtide of innovation be checked. By reference to I never enter upon controversy with a Minister the new advertisement of Geo. Parks & Co., who deals in the ludicrous. I have no objection Charleston, the prices of these and other valua- to the company he puts me in. Brother Welch ble works can be ascertained. We hope in a is one of the great Ministers of the day scordshort time to make an arrangement to keep for ing to the true rule. "He is a great man who sale at our office a select assortment of our principal denominational works, that our breth- Bro. Welch in the region where he lives, speaks ren in this region of country may be able to out in all the churches of Talladega, even unto precure them with convenience.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER for August, September and October have recently come to hand .-It is to be regretted that the numbers do not issue more regularly. It is a very valuable and interesting periodical, and we suggest to our As to free will, I hold the tenet, and will met brethren the importance of sending on their any respectful investigation on the subjectsubscriptions to H. Keeling, Richmond, Va., so that they may receive the numbers of 1855 ._ sense interpretation of the Bible be the ampire Price \$1,00. (Published monthly.) The Au- And also against unconditional personal elegust number contains a well digested sermon from the pen of Eld. C. F. Sturgis of Alabama upon "The Divine Scheme of Evangelization," which was delivered before the Alabama Association in 1853, and published by request of that

The September and October numbers are in the same cover, and contain

A sermon, entitled, "Neutrality in Religion mpossible," by Rev. Wm. Hooper, of North

An address delivered to the Theological Class doing a good work in a hitherte barren region. of Howard College, at Marion, Ala., on Lord's God has greatly blessed his labors. day night, June 24th, 1854, by Rev. Joseph Walker, on the "Mental Requisites of Pulpit Efficiency," and published by request of the

An extract on the importance of Home Mis sions, by Rev. T. R. Cressey.

These discourses are all well written and are worthy of an attentive perusal

The American Baptist Memorial for Norember, is filled as usual with excellent reading, and we believe that no periodical in the country is superior to it. It is edited by Eld. J. L. Burrows, of Richmond, Va. Matters for publication or notice will be forwarded to Rich-

books, Il5 Nassau street, New York, contains half payable January 1st, 1855, the other 1st, 1855, the a great variety of interesting works.

Philadelphia, Penn.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist HOWARD COLLEGE. The Committee of Calchee Church made the

following report, which was adopted: The Committee to whom was assumed duty of preparing a preamble and re expressive of the feelings and sympathies of the Church in relation to the burning of Hound College, would beg leave to recommend that the preamble and resolutions passed by our siste Church at Tuskegee, on Sunday, the 22d plo

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

The following Committee on the part #6 lebec Church was appointed to solicit done

For the South Western Baptist, Books and Bibles. Brethren Ed.tors:

In your last issue, I notice a call for collection in the Sabbaths of November, to raise a capital December. And that there and then a wise THE GEORGETOWN COLLEGE KY., opens its system of colportage, to supply each Association pects of the institution are quite encouraging. ship at large, as well as a supply of Sabbath What an unscriptural practice! According that the profits will well nigh, if not altogether, amounts from new subscribers and collections, be introduced into all our Baptist families. Next to the support of our Ministry, this plan comes in for the liberal sustemance of the Bro. Orista Eastman formerly a min-churches. The destiny is already fixed. Our of our own selection. This is not all; oursess and daughters will read; and unless we supply them with a pure literature, the enemies of truth

Again : and not the least consideration the times and signs are pregnant with mighty events. And will Baptists take offence, if I say greater Edition. Published by the Southern Baptist responsibility rests on them than on any other christian community? The shadow to be cast is the only hope of true liberty. And the maxof faith and practice;" and "no ordinance with-BAPTISM IN ITS MODE AND SUBJECTS-by out a thus saith the Lord;" and that "a positive gospel, to be maintained by thoroughly instruct-It is gratifying to find the above named ing the masses. Let us, then, look out from among our churches, men of God, burdened with the word of the Lord and worth of souls, and doctrine, faith, ordinance and daily practice, and like the leaven in the lump, they will soon spread an influence through society, civil and religious, which will tell for good on future ages. And all that is wanted just now, is a general response to the call made by our Bible Agent. I feel confident it will be heeded.

> AN OLD BAPTIST. For the South Western Baptist. Ост. 28тн, 1854.

Brethren Henderson & Watt: I wish to say to my good Bro. Wright, that accomplishes great things." The influence of surrounding counties. But I cannot suffer my brother to represent me as kicking against salvation by grace. I have not so written. If so, it would have been both Christian and Ministerial in Bro. Wright to have quoted the language. Bro. Wright even, if he will let the common tion, if he intends by it to exclude from all

if he will show me an error in my system, I will J. D. WILLIAMS.

P. S .- THE BIBLE CAUSE IN CHINA .- The receipt of five dollars is acknowledged from the Swift Creek Church through Eld. B. B. Smith, for the Bible cause in China. Bro. Smith is

others an interest in the atonement. And with

me, it will cause no hard feelings if a brother

comes at once to a close Scripture contest, and

J. D. WILLIAMS. For the South Western Baptist.

Dear Bretiren : I promised to let you know in a short time the success of my agency, for the endowment, which of course closed with the burning of the College. It was my privilege and pleasure to turn over to the Trensurer a small fraction over

ten thousand dollars in good notes and mount I am now on a short tour for the buildings, endeavoring to make a slight return for my fortunate escape from the sad fate which beld of beloved school-mates. This I would not mermond, Va.; but remittances for subscription to tion but for one or two facts. I find some Charches are going to make active efforts to carry Sheldon, Lamport, & Co.'s catalogue of up large subscriptions to the Convention, one

ary 1st, 1856. It all will do that, how easy it

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The State of Alabama,) SPECIAL COURT

THIS day came Eliza York, Administratrix of

the estate of Eli B. York, dec'd, and filed

her account and vouchers for the final settlement

of said estate, which were examined and ordered

to be filed. And ordered that the 2nd Monday

in December next be set for the hearing of said

account. It is ordered that notice of this appli-cation be given for three successive weeks in

ed in the County of Macon, notifying all persons interested to appear and contest if they see

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Nov. 14th, 1854.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

et suitable to the demands of the College. Again. The friends are promising to give and carry to the Convention for the young men's braries any books that they can spare. And here let me beg a little. Brethren, many of you here books so dusty for the want of using, that rou were to handle them, you would have to with your hands immediately. Then will you not give such books as you do not use, to those who would profit by them and who need them Z. G. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist.

Revival at Greensboro, Ala. GREENSBORO', Nov. 7th, 1854.

The Lord has favored us again with a graious season of refreshing from his presence,-Yesterday I closed a protracted meeting of ome fifteen days continuance. Much interest neeting, and 1 trust that will be remembered y many through the annals of eternity. It was my happy privilege to baptize forty-three. We also received five by letter. We expect to attend to the ordinance of Baptism again next

> W. S. BARTON. For the South Western Baptist.

Indian Missions.

Allow me to say to the churches and friends who may have funds to send up to the Convenon for Indian Missions, that the Goshen Association of Virginia, at its recent session appointed Bro. Moffett their Missionary to labor among the Choctaws, near the Armstrong Academy in Choctaw Nation. I am authorized the Association to receive funds for that Mission. Any funds so intended would better be designated by the donor. That post is need w.

JOSEPH WALKER. Cor. Sec. D. M. B.

Texas Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. Texas now supports three religious newspaers, and three more are in contemplation, to be ablished soon.

Galveston, Texas, contains five weekly, four wai-weekly and one daily paper; to which four newspapers are soon to be added. Population about seven thousand.

The cotton crop in Texas is quite promising. Cotton is opening finely.

According to Gen. Houston, Texas contains more live ouk than all the balance of the world. on the Eclectic Educational Series of text

Work is being done on the following Rail Roads in Texas: Harrisburg and Colorado, Houston and Austin, Galveston and Henderson, Vicksburg, via Shrevesport and Marshall, to El Paso. On the Harrisburg Rail Road alone

at one hundred and fifty thousand. The present population of the State is supposed to be five hundred and fifty thousand.

GENERAL NEWS.

BALLKOAD MEETING.

The citizens of Macon County are respectfully invited to attend a meeting to be holden at Tuskegee, in the Court House, on next Saturday week (15th for the purpose of ascertaining the propriety of building a Rail Road from Tuskeg e to Chehaw, or some more convenient point on the Montgomery & West Point Rail Road. MANY CITIZENS.

The Cotton Market. CHARLESTON, November 10 .- Good Middling, 94

NEW ORLEANS, " " COLUMBUS. There was a slight decline in the Charleston Market, a mere fluctuation. The latest news hier quotations.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—Robert F. Poe died on the 6th inst, of yellow fever. He was President of the Bank of Augusta. He follows to the grave. after an interval of only a few days, a

daughter of many rare attainments. PRESENTATION OF PLATE.—The citizens of Augusta have presented two silver pitchers, richly embossed, and six silver goblets to Dr. S. D. Campbell of the Howard Association, New Orleans, as a testimonial of their high ap resistion of his medical services to the r sick during the prevalence of the

MONTGOMERY AND PENSACOLA RAIL-ROAD .- Mr. Samuel G. Jones, Chief Engineer, has advertised for proposals to build 75 miles of this road, extending from Montgomery to the junction of the Sepulga and Persimmon creeks. in Conecult county. The payments of- Mrs. MARY E. KIDD daughter of William and fered are two thirds cash and one third Amy O'Neal, now Mrs. Wadsworth. She was in the stock of the company.

CUBA TO BE TAKEN.—The N. York Surviving companion, Nov. 24th, 1852.

Ierald of the 7th says, that Messrs. She professed religion in the fall of 1848, Herald of the 7th says, that Messrs. Buchanan, Mason and Soule have dehave reached a crisis, and have agreed tie

She was kind and benevolent in all her docided that our difficulties with Spain the United States declare that our safety and interests demand that we should aloving daughter-a patient and faithful Chriseither purchase or take Cuba at once. also the cause of religion have all sustained a They have also expressed the convic- deep loss. tion that France and England are favorable to the sale of Cuba to the Unied States. The whole question is now

LATER FROM EUROPE.-New York, Nov. 9,-The steamship America has with a halo of glory.

ill be to erect another building in every res- arrived at Halifax, with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult.

The demand for cotton in Liverpool was fair, the week's sales amounting to 40,000 bales-4000 of which were taken for export, and 3000 on speculation. Sellers realized full prices, and the market closed without any quotable advances. Fair Orleans was quoted at 6 1-4 d., Middling do. 5 1 4 d., Uplands 6d.; Middling do., 5 1-8d.

The Money Market in London was rather easy. Consols 94 5-8.

The Manchester trade was dull, and a slight decline had taken place .-Freights were firmer, without any ad-

The Russians have been badly defeated in Turkish Armenia.

The bombardment of Schastopol continued up to the 21st ult., the latest dates received in London, previous was manifested during the whole progress of the to the sailing of the America. The garrisons of the town replied effectively, and but little impression had been made on the walls.

A Russian convoy of 4000 men had succeeded in getting into Sebastopol. Forty five thousand Russian troops were hovering around the Allies' position, and frequent skirmishes took

The Russian troops in the garrison at Sebastopol made a fierce sortie, inflicting terrible loss on the Allies, the details had not been received, but five steamers had arrived at Constantinople, loaded with wounded troops.

An attempt would be made, in a few days, by the Allies, to storm the gar-

Austria has summoned Russia to withdraw her troops from Gallacia .-The garrison at Vienna were held in readiness to march at a moment's no-

The Russian forces were concentrating on the frontiers.

The English and French fleets in the Pacific had attacked a Russian town in Kamschatka, but were repulsed with

The Washington Star says that some nine months ago, the Post-office Department caused an examination to be made into the use of postage stamps, etc, from the result of which it was concluded that fifty two per centum of the letters sent in the mails were at that time pre-paid. Very recently a second similar investigation shows that The Common Schools of Texas are uniting at this time quite sixty per centum of the letters so sent are pre-paid .-This increase shows that our people The wheat crop of Texas has turned out are just coming to understand the advantages of prepaying mail matter.

Henry S. Mott. Esq., the newly elected Canal Commissioner of Pennsylvania, who received such a heavy Know Nothing vote, says the Washington Star, has just replied to a letter of several friends, in which he disa-A journal devoted to Education is published vows any connection or sympathy whatever with the order, in any way, The newspapers of Texas, as a whole, are and declares that he belongs to but one excelled by those of but few States of the party, and that is the Democratic party. Previous to the election he made pub-From all quarters intelligence is received of lie a similar statement. The fact that a very large intended emigration to Texas this Mr. Darsie, his whig opponent, is an adopted citizen, probably had some-The anomal emigration to Texas is estimated thing to do with the result.

There are already 492 names upon the petition at the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room, Boston, for the repeal of all duties upon foreign

BESINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 29.

Letters received and business attended to: J. M. Land's ac't is balanced. J. T. S. Park C. Cunningham. J. W. Raines' ac't is correct

-the notice was sent through mistake. B M. Hill, Rev. J Griffith, J. H. Erwin, B. O'Brien,

Containing remittances: J. C. Wright, W. H. Liman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, G. H. Clifton, E. G. Barker, H. Williams, Jonathan Orum, Wm. W Kidd.

Containing remittances for others: Rev. J. J. Harris, for Mrs. R. Coleman .-G. G. McLendon, for J. Jones. Mr. James H. from Liverpool show firm market at about for- Erwin, for James H. Barrow. W. E. Wiatt, for Mrs. James A. Graham.

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OBIT LARIES.

DEPARTED this life, in Shelby county, Ala., on the 24th inst., after a short but severe illness, born in Lincoln county, Ga., March 15th, 1829. and was married to Col. John M. Kidd, her

and shortly after joined the Buptist Church at Spring Creek, Ala., in which she continued a useful and pious member till death severed the

mestic relations-an affectionate companion tian. In her death her relatives and friends, as During life she was sometimes heard to say

she feared her hope would be too small to sus-tain her in death's dark hour. But she found it all sufficient, when brought to the test, to being deliberated upon by the Cabinet light her safely across "the valley of the shadow of death." That little hope as she called ow of death." That little hope as she called it, which had cheered her along life's pilgrimage, overshadowed the scene of her last conflict

For three days previous to ther death, but little hope had been entertained of her recovery; and for the last twenty-four hours, her physicians had entirely given her up About sun-set that evening, we all thought her to be dying, and stood around expecting every moment would be her last. But, contrary to all expectation, after a time, she revived again, and looking about expressed a desire to talk with her friends and bid them all farewell.

She asked first for her husband, and putting her icy arms about his neck, she said it was in-deed a hard trial to part with him so soon, they had lived so happily together. She fervently asked God to give him Christian fortitude to bear up under his bergavement-said it would not be long till they would meet again in a happier world.

She thanked her weeping mother for all her maternal care-for every act of kindness, but most of all, for having brought her up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Said that God would bless her in her deeds, and that their separation here could be but for a short time. Then turning to a lady, whom she loved, and with whom she had long been acquainted, O! my dear A-, she said, it is quite a differ ent thing to stand around one's dying bed, from

being placed upon that bed ourselves.

With true sisterly affection, and with the deepest sincerity, she earnestly besought her brother and sister, who were not professors of religion. if they would meet her again beyond the grave, to seek the Lord, and to seek him at once. Her exhortation to them, as she continued for sometime pleading, was both touching and deeply solemn.

She was then asked about her own condition,

and prospects of heaven. O, said she, her countenance lighted up as if for glory, my hope is strong—my way is bright and clear—all is peace, within my soul. I shall soon be where Jesus is. Never before in the midst of such a scene did I feel so much like praising God. After she had thus talked with us all, and de-livered her farewell message, and had commend-ed us to God and to the word of his grace, she requested that her servants might be sent in .-Then taking them by the hand, one by one with great calmness, and with surprising accuracy, she adapted her exhortations to the condition of them all, solemuly warning those that were wicked, to flee the wrath to come, and encouraging the others to be faithful unto death Throughout the entire scene her conversation appeared more like the language of inspiration

or the voice of one from the dead, than any-thing to which I ever listened. When she got through talking, her work on earth was done. During the remainder of the night, she seldom spoke. She lingered on till the dawn of day, when the lamp of life slowly went out, to burn with brighter radiance, amid

the glories of heaven. Though bright and gloomy were her prospects in this world, yet to-day, in her far off g'o-rious home, among the celestial throng, she could doubtless bear testimony with the great apostle, that it was far better to depart, and to be with Christ. And while her numerous friends can but mourn their loss, we thank God they sorrow not even as others who have no

DEPARTED this life on the 19th of October, JAMES WILLIAM SLAUGHTER in the seventeenth year of his age, at his father's residence in Chambers county six miles from West Point. Though no member of the Church yet he was enabled to depart in the triamphs of faith, trusting in the Savior for life and salvation .-He stated that he felt himself to be a sinner, about six months before his last affliction, and obtained pardon about two weeks before he departed this life; and stated that if his life were spared he would unite with the Church upon In order that the Ministers of the Baptist De the first opportunity. He talked much about nomination may share in this distribution and his prospects for heaven and happiness, and when take part in the great movement for the increase he would speak of death, it was as a passport of systematic benevolence, the Clerks of State to rest, and he was as willing to die as he ever Conventions are requested to forward copies of was to do any thing. Just before he expired he their minutes for 1854, to THE AMERICAN TRACT inquired after the age of all the family, and ad- | Soutery, 150 Nassan street, New York. monished them to meet him in heaven; and after his speech left him he raised his eyes and hands towards beaven as though he was desirous to lay hold upon that before him. He is gone. yet we mourn not as those who have no hope.

MARRIED

On Wednesday evening, October 8th, at the residence of Mr. Daniel Rast, of Lowndes county, by the Rev. P. H. Lundy, Mr. Andrew S. Wyatt. J. McLEMORE, of Montgomery county, to Miss SARAH C. SMITH, of the former county.

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JOHN B. M'GEE. La Salle Precinct, Peoria co., Ill., Feb. 6, 1849.

Esq. Barker, of New Canton, Illinois, says: Mr. H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment has cured some bad cases here, which every other remedy had failed in; one was a white swelling and con tracted cords in the leg of a boy twelve years old.

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Loe's out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, the South Western Baptist, a newspaper publish called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most ed in the County of Macon, notifying all per dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhapse only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1854.

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-From the Christian Index. Arrival of Rev. W H. Clark.

Our readers will be gratified to learn that Bro. Clark, our missionary to Central Airica, has arrived safely in Liberia. We have been permitted to copy the following from a letter to a student in Mercer University:

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA, I Monrovia, Aug. 12th, 1854. My Dear Bro. Worrell:

You see from the date of this letter, I am now in Africa. I arrived here on the 26th of July, after a week's detention at Bassa, fifty miles below .-My sea-sickness soon after embarking, was very alarming; for fifteen days I was closely confined within my berth ; and a part of the time, was unable to get out of my bed. During my illness, the ship, on which I was sailing, ran into collision with another vessel The passengers and crew ran on deck with alarm and much anxiety to ascertain if the vessels were injured, and, commotion, asked the steward the cause. His reply was, that nothing serious was the matter, which happened to be the case. After my illness. my health and strength were rapidly restored, and I soon became as stout and hearty as usual, and my health! set apart every day for catechizing the seemed to feel much interest in my instructions, and were ever ready to receive them.

so far as my observations have extended. In point of luxuriance, fertility and beauty, but few. if any countries, morrow will take care of itself. "Seek surpass this dark land. Nature seems first God's glory and God's will, and to have lavished here her gifts in rich all other things will be added unto profusion. That which renders this country dark and undesirable, and eclipses the beauties of nature, is the awful debased state of this poor benighted people. It would be difficult By all means study science; but not for me. with my limited knowledge of the country and inhabitants, to present a faithful account of the state of things Christianity first. Take the knowledge as existing; and, therefore, shall not attempt it now. Oh! to see a land like this where scenery is one unchanging green, lying in the depths of moral but hear first the wisdom of one greatdarkness, is enough to draw forth our er than Solomon. Do not go through tenderest pity, and excite every power Solomon to Christ, but go through within us. My brother, if you wish Christ to Solomon. Seek first to know to be useful, in gathering many sheaves Him whom to know is eternal life; into the granary of the Lord, come then study science, and literature, and here. Come to a land where arms are. outstretched to receive you. Leave world's learning can teach. We do the land most blest of heaven, and not want to discourage secular knowcome to a region only dark, because ledge, but to plant in its bosom that there is no gospel light. Having been which will adorn, exalt. and sanctify here but a short time, of course my both the study and the student, and knowledge of the general character make the one an ornament and the and disposition of the natives, is very other an heir of the kingdom of heavlimited, but so far as I can judge, they en. are extremely kind and hospitable.-On one occasion I visited one of the first of all the safety of the soul. The kings. I told him I was desirous of first thought you have to think of, the speaking to his people on the subject of first duty you have to discharge, is the the Christian religion. He heartily duty that you owe to the soul. Who granted my request, and had a large can calculate this problem, "What shall audience assembled to hear me. 1 it profit a man if he gain the whole don't think I ever addressed a more world and lose his own soul?" Our interesting audience. While I was first effort should be to obtain an ansspeaking to them of Jesus, they paid wer to this question, What shall I do the profundest attention; and when to be saved? My dear friends, no man

done! In your prayers, and in your anticipated? meetings, do remember Africa. I can And if this be true, carry out the reach Bro. Bowen in ten days after I principle in your families. I speak to leave here. I will make my next more fathers and mothers; seek first to make

From the Christian Observer. The Author of Salvation. " For there is none other name under heaven,

given among men, whereby we must be saved." And who would wish any other name than that of Jesus,-despised Galileean, though he were? Could rians. Depend upon it that the old

descend to earth, here to take upon catalogue of man; but the last thing himself the form of a servent; to be and the most difficult thing that they known as the Son of a carpenter; to will learn is to care about their souls, labor and toil, as a man, for thirty or to think about God. Teach your years, and have not even where to rest children that pulse and plain water, with his wearied limbs, or lay his aching the blessing of God, is sweeter and head:-to be despised and persecuted better and more nutritive than the by those whom he came to redeem.—
Tempted, yet without sin;—afflicted out it.—"Cumming's Lectures on Danand forsaken of his God and Father. iet. yet, amidst all these persecutions, and afflictions, he went about doing good. Where is he to be oftenest found ?-Among the sick, the halt, and maimed -the blind, and those afflicted with paragraph from the Baccalaureate Adall manner of evil spirits, healing them dress, lately delivered before the Gradof all their ailments, and pouring the nating Class of Rutgers College, by also, depriving death of his victim, and the young :

those who were inflicting upon him mortal powers, and with all these noble.

those cruel and excruciating pains-Father forgive them, they know not what they do.'

May God grant that we may all be forgiven through his intercession. We wish no other name whereby we may come to God. We ask not the intercession of saints or angels. Compel ns not to call upon the name of the Virgin Mother. We will not trust to the power of any priest or potentate to forgive our sin. No; let us go directly to Jesus, and east upon him all our sorrows and our sins; looking to Him only for pardon, trusting his promise that "whosoever cometh to the Father in his name, shall not perish, but shall have everlasting life.

Seek First the Mingdom of God.

And now I say again to you, my dear friends, as the inference from all this, Seek first to do God's will, and all other things shall be added unto you.' Do not take anxious thought about to-I confined to my bed, and hearing the bout to-day. Depend upon it that the morrow, but take prayerful thought as vigorous discharge of to-day's duties will be the best preparation for tomorrow's trials. Let alone to morrow's cares till the sun of to-morrow looks upon them and awakens them. Sufficient for the day is the ev.l thereof." And I know nothing more abhas continued good up to this time. - | surd in itself, and yet nothing more I had a very interesting time while common, than for mea to scrape all tosailing, at any rate, after my health morrow's trials that may be or that was restored. I had a certain time may not be, and add them to the duties emigrants bound for Liberia. They God gives as strength for each day. and the trials of to-day, forgetting that and not strength for that day and the next likewise: that God gives us bread I am much pleased with the country, day and to morrow. You do Gol's for to-day, and yet not bread for towill and stand by your post, and discharge your duties this day, and to-

> And therefore I would say, enlarg ing and expanding this sentiment, seek first to know God before other things. science, not philosophy, not literature, not music, not painting first: but study of God into the school, into the university into the enevelopædia, as first and last. Hear, indeed, the wisdom of Solomon, painting, and music, and all that this

In the next place let me say, study the meeting closed, the king had a ever set out to gain the world by the chicken caught and presented to me, sacrifice of his soul, and succeeded in as I suppose, in evidence of my ac- his object. The words are, "if you ceptance with him and his people.— gain the world;" it does not imply that The field seems to be already white for if you set out to gain the world at such the harvest. I feel more willing to a cost, you are sure eventually to gain enter it as a laborer, now, than at any it. Twenty men set out, all determin-

past time of my life. Present my ed to be rich, and nineteen are strewed tenderest regards to our young breth- like wrecks on the highway. And ren of Mercy University, and tell them have you not found, on the other hand, I shall wait to shake some of their that the man who set out determined hands on the shores of Africa. She to provide for the safety of his soul in bleeds, she weeps, she mourns for the the first instance, has had other things gospel. Who will not bring it? This, added to him unexpectedly, and in far this is the land where good may be greater abundance than he could . ave

interesting. Be sure and write me your children Christians, next. and only next, to be gentlemen. Send your chil-I remain yours affectionately in dren rather, I beseech you, to a school where they will be target to prove for where they will be taught to pray fervently, than to a school where they will be taught to dance after the most approved mode and according to the most elegant movements. Be anxious rather to make your children Christians than to make them Churchmen, or Dissenters, or Episcopalians, or Presbyteany man desire a greater name than that of the immaculate Son of God? Adam will learn soon enough to fight about free church and independency. He who could so love fallen man, and episcopacy, and presbytery, and as to leave his throne in heaven, and about all the "isms" to be found in the

From the Southern Presbyteriau. To Young Men

We extract the following beautiful balm of consolation into their hearts: the Ho wrable Theodore Frelinghay--Yea, and at the tomb we see him sen, an I commend it to the perusal of

causing the widow's heart to sing for Resolve to do something useful, honjoy, at the restoration of her only son, orable, dutiful, and do it heartily .after he had been enfolded in the wind- Repel the thought that you can and ing sheet, about to be consigned to the therefore may, live above labor and tomb, there to sleep until the resurree- without work. Among the most pitiful objects of society, is the man whose And oh, how touching was his love mind has been trained by the discipto man, manifested when upon the line of education-who has learned Cross! he prayed for the pardon of how to think, and the value of his im-

an honorable activity, ignobly sits cold, took with him a kettle of burndown to nothing; and, of course to be ing charcoal. As might have been exto put forth to help the right or defeat was soon ascertained, and after three active enterprise, never permit your the family had been members of the with the Christian poet, you may truth- preserved to the credit of spirituous fully say that

If your country stand not by your | 000 lost annually from the same cause, skill. At least your follies have not wrought

Final Results of the Atonement.

her fall.

Our Savior evidently taught that in is day upon earth few would be saved; and we have not a doubt but that a vast majority of the human family who have attained to the knowledge of good and evil, in all succeeding ages up to the present, and perhaps onward in the future, to the second coming of Christ on earth. will be lost ! Nay, even in the most enlightened and Christian lands, Christians are in the minority; for we do not admit as Christians those who are born members of the national establishments called churches, except such as have so far departed from their canons as to seek salvation by "repentance towards God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." And if now were to be the great judgment, the victory of the cross would be incomplete. But when the great work of redemption shall have been completed-when the Cross shall have filled the earth with the giory of the Lord -when Christ shall have reigned on the earth for a thousand prophetic years, and all things are ready for the great assizes of the world, we believe the result will be changed, and the number of the redeemed will be swelled infinitely beyond that of the lost! Otherwise, how would God be glorified in the creation of the world? If the larger proportion are to be lost, why will not the work of creation be a cause of more evil than good? and is it consistent with omnipotent benevolence to produce ultimate and essential evil, which is not more than counterbalanced with good?

We lay it down, then, as an AXIOM, that the glory of God requires the salvation, ultimately, of a majority of immortal beings who may have existed -lived and died-between the creation and final judgment of quick and

We are not alone in this opinion, even should it be questioned that the Bible sustains it. Rev. J. Newton George Marquis, Cullen a. Battle. Brown has advocated the same sentiment. But great names prove nothing Bienville Times.

JOURNALIZING .- A servant of God had established a religious journal in a destitute portion of the country, and at Montgomery.

Office in the brick building, over Morton and ful odds. At length pecuniary embarrassments pressed too heavily upon him and he asked his christian brethren for aid. A convention was called; latterneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery various expedients were proposed, discussed, rejected; when the body came to the conclusion that the paper must be abandoned. The editor then arose and addressed the assembly. He had he assured them, long ago sacrificed his whole property to that interest : had repeatedly rejected the most pressing solicitations to positions of case and affluence, and had struggled on in poverty and discouragements, yet he could not give up the enterprise. He read a passage from a letter he held in his hand, saying in conclusion, "This is my recompense; I asked no other encouragement; no other compensation."

That letter was from a young man, whose course of sin and folly had effectually been checked by an editorial from his pen. "While," the servant of God, "such glorious fruits of my labor are granted me I cannot resign my post. Discouragements sha 1 not overwhelm me; desertion shall not dishearten me. One soul saved from the company of sinners.outweighs in value all that I have lost. I am satisfied, more than satisfied with my reward."-A. Y. Recorder.

Have Cou age.

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced he lacks principle ; a friend should bear with a friend's infirmities but not with his vices.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it hibited. Have the courage to prefer comfort

and propriety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than seek for knowledge under false pretences.

Have the courage in providing an entertainment for your friends, not to exceed your means.

Drs. COBB & McELHANY,

AVE associated themselves together for the practice of their Profession. Their office is exceed your means.

Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by man .- Bienei e Times.

CKALETAKET

" For the first time in our lives, we have the pleasure to record an instance of the preservation of life by means of brandy. On Sunday afternoon the head waiter in one of our extensive boarding COLD PRESSED CASTOR Off., one cask houses, retired to his chamber for a short

faculties cultivated and prepared for | nap; and to protect himself from the nothing; with no influence over the pected, he was soon suffocated, and public mind-with no interest in the would have died, had not one of the concerns of his country or even his boarders been in want of brandy. As neighborhood-to be regarded as a it could not be had without possession drone, without object or character, of the keys, and as these were in the the 21st of January, and the second, on the 21st of January, and the second of the 21st of January, and the second of the 21st of January, and the 31st of January with no hand to lift and with no effort pocket of the head waiter, his situation two weeks at Christmas. the wrong. Who can think with any hours' exertion, the flickering lamp of calmness of such a miserable career. life was soon made to burn again. It And however it may be with you in is evident that if all the individuals of influence to go in hostility to the cause Temperance Societies the man would and Quadrupeds.... The foregoing with English Grammar of truth and virtue. So live, that have died. We therefore pass this life liquors, which, deducted from the 30,-

> leaves a balance of 29,999. EEFECT OF THE MAINE LAW .- The prohibitory law went into operation on the 1st of August. Now look at the effect in the City of New Haven. In that city the commitments for drunkenness and offenses resulting therefrom, during the month of July, were:

To the County Jail, To the City Watch House,

Commitments for like offences during the month of August : To the County Jail, To the City Watch House,

The difference between the last month of licenses and the month of prohibition is just ninety-two .- Tribune.

CATHOLICISM AND RUM .- The editor

of the New York Tribune says: "The Catholics, who number less than one-sixth of our population, keep two-thirds of the grog-shops, where grog shops are tolerated, and sell most of the liquor in stealthy violation of the law, where selling is legally interdictof our country is scarcely a sixth of the whole number, it appears that a large majority of the crimes against life-at least in Free States-are committed by this fraction, and most of the culprits visers that they are Catholics."

Busine s Cards.

J J. STEWART. CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS. STEW RT, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROODRY, Montgomery, Ala.

October 5, 1854.-1y. THOMAS S. HOWARD,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery: TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

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preme Court. D. M. SEALS. Tuskegee, Ala.

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By St. LANIER & SON. Formerly of the LANIER House, Macon Ga.

Aug. 17, 1854 .- tf HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, TUSKEGEE, ALA

January 2, 1854. W. C. PERYEAR.]

[C. L. SIMMONS

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> DENTAL LABORATORY.

opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every facility for executing with nearness and despatch teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture Block Teeth of any shade or color to suit patients. They are also prepared to get up in the very best manner, the celebrated Continuous Gem on platina plate. Particular attention is called to their improved style of filling teeth. A large supply A LIFE SAWED BP BRANDY.—Under this caption the New York Journal of Commerce, in 1829, published the following facts:

Of newly invented instruments, enables men to extract teeth without subjecting the patient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations.

Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their services may be obtained by application through the mail. newly invented Instruments, enables them to

G S. CORB. F G. McELHANY. Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854-noti-ly.

just received at the large black Bottl-

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.

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

metic, and the Natural History of Birds

and Civil History.

The Latin and Greek languages, with my of the English branches in the ordi-

of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable

General Regulations.

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

The pupils will be considered as under the imrediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and egulations of the institution.

The discipline and rules of conduct will be ich as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Seriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by experience and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or sufter such penalty, as the trachers may deem expedient. Students will be required to study a reasonable

length of time every n ght; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in comed; while the foreign-born population position and declamation either as members of a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers. Repeated absence, (except for necessary cans

s.) idleneness, or inattention to business, as well positive immorality, will be sufficient reason or dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of evince by their choice of spiritual ad- the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated

> The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected; a want of it will be sufcient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Zer Each student will be expected to attend the church and subbath school of the choice of his parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Insti-tute; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the institution : and pledge themselves to report all known violations.

> Any one from another institution, making application for membership in this, will be required to present a certificate from his late teacher, of his moral and student-like deport-ment. No one who has been expelled from another institution or has left under censure The Institute is pleasantly situated one mile

outh east of the Court House : sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to cajey all the advantages of a street locality.

The buildings have been newly and neatly fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged; that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for convenience and comfort.

As a place of health and pleasantness. Tuske-

gee is proverbial and needs co-comment. Being but a few miles from the Montgon my and West Point rail road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Onnubus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms common to places immediately on the great thoroughtares.

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

For particulars relative to the internal regula-

tions of the institution and its practical opera-tions, we say to all—come and see, or enquire of WM. JOHNS.

Principal and Proprietor. TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 27, 1854 .- tf

Baptist Male High School, TLLADEGA, ALABAMA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins I on the first Monday in September next. Its best advantages for obtaining a sound and thorough education.

The healthfulness o : Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great in-

ducements for the patronage of the public. DE. JOHN WILMER, (late of the Dallas Academy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by able and accomplishad teachers. Students will be prepared for any class in College, or taught an extended English course. Constant use will be made of the apparatus during the recitations in Natural Science, and familiar Lectures will be delivered statedly before all the pupils. While no Secta-rian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pupil, the Bible is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to impress on the mind and conscience its sublime lesens of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute searching analysis, but the reduction of theory to practice-it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any stued first principles.

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

> TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS. Speiling, Reading, Writing and first Lessons in Arethmetic Arethmetic Grammer and Geography.

The Ancient Languages, higher Mathematics and Sciences French and Spanish (extra) each, 10 00 Incidental expenses 1 00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and 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 courciant of scientific principles, to Aris a and the English or Scientific Course. The course trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lasses of study are arranged with special reference trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lasses to thorough and accurate scholarship.

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Class must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grammars, Casars, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Ora-tions, Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra, thorough Equations of the first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto. The requirements for admission to the first year

of the Scientific Course are the same as the above, excepting the Greek. The French and Spanish Languages receive particular attention, and the student is taught to write and speak them with the utmost correctness.

The Theological Course embraces three years,

and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want of previ-ous advantages renders it necessary to pursue Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific The Session begins the first of October, and

the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June. there is but one vacation, viz: during the months of July, August and September. The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals,

will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights vary with the season, and will at all times depend upon the economy of the student.
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The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and comprises all that is requisite for illustration. Throughout the course of Natural Phylosophy pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are perormed in connection with the daily recitation

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The Cabinet contains a considerable number of Minerals and Geological specimens. These are quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contribu-

Howard College has hitherto been exempt from the violent outbreaks so common in other institutions, and its students have received universal commendation for their hahits 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

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eai Estate in Tuskegee for Sale. THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskegee for sale, containing about fift en acres, with good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an

excellent location to improve to one's own taste. ALSO,
His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containing four hundred and eighty acres of good up land, of which one hundred and seventy-five are in a fine state of cultivation. More can be bought ad-

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POMROY & GREGORY. Montgomery Sept. 14, 1854.

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THE subscribers having purchased the entire interest of B. P. Clark in the Livery Stable and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicit a share of the patronage of the public in their line. Their Omnibus will always be found at Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day and night; and in connection with the Eufaula Stage

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For Young Ladies connected with the Col-lege will be charged ony half price.

POND & LONG. Tuskegee, May 18, 1854. DAGUERREAN GALLRY.

J. S. PARKS,
Practical Artist has fitted up a room over
Campbellia Gwin's. Furniture Store, and is prepared to take pictures in the finest siyle of the

Turkegee, June 15 1864-tf.

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NEAR LA GRANGE, GA. THE course of study in this Institution is a ranged with direct reference to two leads

First, the adequate and thorough pre young men for the higher classes of College Secondly, the special education of those who is not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional arcs.

In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Fre Sophomore years) much attention is paid to Mah. ematics and the Physical Sciences; to the appli-

guage and Literature Able and experienced teachers are employed Able and experienced teachers are employed in the different departments of instruction. The Institution has recently been supplied with ample apparatus for illustration in the target branches of the physical and experime es; and a well selected cabinet of minerals and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has been fitted up and furnished with every helfor teaching experimental and Agriculturity, is try thoroughly and practically. In Some ing. Laveling, Engineering, &c., stades in

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Fall Term.—Commences on the first Webs. in November. Spring Term,-Commences on the Westnesday in January, and closes on the las

Thursday in June. Every student is required to sustain a thomas examination at the close of each term, and is perform such other exercises as may be seigned

The regular charge for Board and Tuities is \$150 00 per annum, (Chemistry and Free extra,) and is made by the term, as follows: Fall Term.

French extra Spring Term.

Board, including Ledging and Washing, \$72 00 Chemistry, (including Chemicals, &c., extra, 15 00 French Students furnish their own lights and towel and during the winter months a small addi-

To Pagment is required for each term, is In case of protracted alsence, a provata deduction is made from the charge for tuition must be paid to the close of the term.
S. S. SHERMAN.

Principal and Proprietor, r. 1854. -ul8 Brownwood Aug., 1854.

SUHOOL. MRS. WM. REED will resume hereisol on the 1st Tue sday in August next, in the large and convenient house, for merly occupied by Mr. Douglas, as a school room and recently me. Mr. Douglas, as a school room and recenty noved to a pleasant and retired location on heromalot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hepoby renewed exertions to merit a confirmate of favor; and assures those who may entrust this children to her care, that she will give her underlying the confirmation of the control of

vided attention to their moral and intellectual cultivation. TUITION PER 2ND SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. First Class - Spelling, reading, writing, prins-

Chemistry, Rhetorie and Astronomy ... \$15 00. Fifty cents will be charged each scholar persesion to defray incidental expenses. Ter Young Ladies from a distance can gd board with the teacher.

Tuskegee, June 28, 1854,-tf. THE CHRITIANS REVIEW

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