WINKLY

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &C.

ATPATA

6. NO. 30.

who de mental avoca.

which an and Math-appli-indus-b Lan-

ITH WESTERN BAPTIST other that a man may become educated devery Thursday Morning.

SINE. HENDERSON, } Editors. TON. ECHOLS & CO., Publishers

Terms. MULARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE. received unless they are paid

which advance payment has been

abscriber's name is given it is neces fy whether he is an old subscriber or

nost office address is to be changed it Rates of Advertising. quare of ten lines, first insertion one

ach subsequent insertion fifty cents. No t counted less than a square of ten al discount will be made for yearly ad-

ith the office must be addressed, post love to God and the souls of men.

SELECTIONS. From the Am. Bap. Memorial.

ted Ministry.

BY THE EDITOR. are often met with the stale

without the aid of the schools? He is an educated man who can do well the work he undertakes, and he is not who cannot.

John Bunyan and Wm. Carey and Andrew Fuller, and John Peck, Alfred Bennett, Joshua Mercer and Andrew Broaddus, according to this idea were tions discontinued when the time educated men. and the Rev. Fitzgerald Doolittle, and the Right Rev. Dr. Fail, wishing to continue their subscrip- who never did any thing in all their renew them before their time expires lives, except urge their own pretensions

and maintain their own clerical dignity e and also that his post office be men- are not educated men, though each may have a long tin box, crammed full of Latin parchments duly ribboned,

sealed and signatured. Far distant be the day when our

churches shall give preference to the latter over the former class, the day s, and for those who advertise regu- when ten years opportunity for study

ns wishing advertisements inserted will nemin as early as Tuesday morning, other her in as early as Tuesday morning, other sense, studious habits scriptural knowlrs for publication or on business con edge, wise discrimination and sincere

We would not, however, be understood as intimating that as a class, our untrained ministry are better, or more efficient than those who have improved the advantages of the school. Far Need of the Age for an Educa- from it, there are among them many " Empty skulls

That cannot teach and will not learn."

some, too incompetent or indolent for

Nor on the other hand, does it follow

on, are not uneducated ministers And we should be very sory, if any more useful and efficient than thing we write, were wrested to the enwho are educated? We answer couragement of ignorance and pre-1 never !! The very fact that a sumption. If some have, with all the efficient and useful is in itself disadvantages of a want of early train-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1854.

capabilities, clearly and effectively, to Anniversary of the AMERICAN BIBLE ducing a great ferment, until the whole evolve, illustrate and enforce the les- UNION. We meet to celebrate the pro- is leavened. The Reformation was a sons of divine truth. Discourses for the gress of pure versions of the Sacred fruitful source of trouble, the effects of popular mind are not to be construct- Scriptures.

ed or delivered after the method of essays for the press, or in the dry didac- wide world advocates the translation caused great disturbance; and Tyntics appropriate to the professor's and circulation of the whole truth. No dale's version produced still greater. chair. We have long been persuaded other lives, and breathes, and has its What would have been the effect of the that the study of beautifully written being exclusively in the unclouded at- revision made under King James, if the sermons, as models for the pulpit, has mosphere of pure unalloyed principle; revisers had been permitted by him to been most mischievous in its influence. as the beloved Oncken, while among The power and point necessary to effi- us, said, OUR PRINCIPLE IS DIVINE .ciency in the public speaker, have been On this platform we meet each other sacrificed in straining after ornament, with the knowledge, that we are solin polishing sermons, and forcing them emply pledged to deviate neither to the ably the cords that bound together to accord with certain factitious laws right hand nor to the left, in our honof composition. We suppose that this est efforts to express accurately and idea ought to be prominent in the plainly what God has revealed. Here INFANT SPRINKLING, the great "PART thoughts of every preacher of the gos- no king can threaten us ; here no civil AND PILLAR OF POPERY !" pel, in the preparation of every dis- tribunal can coerce us. Whatever opcourse ; how shall we so present this position may be raised by men or devsubject as to make it most clear and ils, it cannot come against us with the effective upon the popular mind? How overwhelming power of Church or fair that concerns only a city, a state, shall we best make it tell in producing State, to prevent our operations, or a nation? No! the truth for which the impression and effect we desire ?- frustrate their legitimate results.

Not how shall it, as a sermon, accord During the current year the meetings most accurately with certain laws of of your Board of Managers have been harmony and unity, how shall I conpleasant and harmonious. We are not struct it that it may be most finished only satisfied that our work is of God, and beautiful as a composition, but but its unspeakable importance to the how shall it be framed so as to impress cause of Christ and the best interests and fasten upon common minds and of our dying fellow men, becomes every should be given to our countrymen, hearts, the trnths we wish to convey. month more and more manifest.

and awaken the affections, and induce The report of the Treasurer shows the return I desire? And in connec- you that our appeals to the friends of tion with this, should not the minister the Union have not been in vain in the pay especial regard to his manner of Lord. Our expenditures have been delivering the truth? "O! a man's promptly met, and the prospective manner is nothing, only let him have subscriptions already obtained, assure the truth, and tell it. He must rely us, with the blessing of God upon the

which have not yet died away. The No other Bible organization in the translation of the Bible by Wickliffe

do their duty, and had done it, who can tell? Probably it would have changed the whole aspect of religious affairs in Great Britain ; and have severed prob-Church and State ; nav, it might even have gone far towards pulling down

And what is the truth for which we are contending? Is it personal matter between man and man? Is it an afwe strive is THE TRUTH AS IT IS IN JEsus! the truth that concerns the immortal soul; the truth that affects the welfare of our whole race, and the declarative glory of God on the earth .---We assert that there should be no embargo laid upon God's Word ; that it and to the whole family of man, in as pure translations as can be made : and that it should be free as the air we breathe. No priestly faction, no prejudiced society, no combination of wealth or influence should prevent it.

intrinsic merits. But it is our deter- a population above the soil not mination to spare no pains to make it whit grander or more capable of noble a truthful representation of the sacred deeds than those that sleep quietly beoriginal. We wish to make it as plain neath it? Because it has no real relias the Gospel Christ preached to the gion. And why is Rome the by-word poor, and then publish it so cheaply of the nations-its infallibility a scoff. that all who are able to read it may be and its sacerdotal dynasty the horror able to buy it.

New Testament is finished, we expect

shilling a copy, if not for less. We our reward.

The Report of the Corresponding Sec- ignorant of all that is around them retary will present to you some of the fulfilling the Bible, which is the negdetails of our operations; and they lect of their plainest duty. It seems will convince you that we have abun- to me that at the present moment, when dant reason to thank God and take as I believe, the stone cut out without courage. Many of the beloved follow- hands is breaking the kingdoms of the ers of the Lamb have travelled farther world into atoms-at this moment, it than from Rome to the Appii Forum seems to me, that the first study should Let the Word of God run, and have free or the Three Taverns, to cheer us on be the book of grace-the chiefest, course, and be glorified ! The motto of our way, and bid us not to fear what deepest, most solemn, most prayerful; man can do unto us. The enlarge- but the next to that, the study of God's ments of our receipts, and the acces- providential dealings at the present sion of new friends and subscribers, hour. So that, in my humble judghave added to the influence, and given ment, the very newspaper at this-time pleasing assurance of the permanency is to me of no mean importance; and of our organization. Numerous re- if you want to see the Bible, which is commendations of our publications from | prophecy, reflected in the form of hisdistinguished quarters, have secured tory, just read the foreign correspondthe confidence of learned men, both in ence of the newspapers of every day .--England and America, in the prudent We see there the world commenting and successful method by which we are upon what God has written ; and God. UNFULFILLED. But above all these paper to the neglect of the Bible ; read things we have constantly enjoyed the the Bible first and last, and chiefest; soul-comforting assurance that the God and use the newspapers only as you of Jacob has been our refuge and would use any one fact in the past or prestrength; He has guided, and controll- sent, as the evidence that God speaks ed, and blest our efforts. This fills in the Bible, and that God now acts in our hearts with joy, and our tongues the world. The Bible is the key that with praise. This crowns the labors unlocks all : it is the torch carried into of the year, and calls for loudest ac- the otherwise dark chambers of histoclammations of thankfulness to THE ry, showing us order in apparent con-GOD OF THE BIBLE. [From Cummings' Lectures on Daniel.] Nations without Religion. the survey of these four kingdoms, the the labyrinth; and to rise from the downward and deteriorating tendency chaos in which men plunge and specuof all society, and nations, and corpo- late, to the light in which God is, and rations of all sorts, if they are without lives for ever. religion. They begin with gold ; they All around, I add. is changing ; but go on to silver; they deteriorate into the word of God lives and abides for brass; and lastly, they end in iron.— ever. Thrones and dynastics and And when the strongest has developed kings are passing away, but God's itself, a stone, physically weak, as I word remains ; and in the midst of all shall show in future lectures, but mor- the vicissitudes and changes that are ally omniponent. touches the iron that constantly occurring around us; how has subdued all, and it is scattered like delightful to know that there are added chaff upon the threshing-floor. Let us day by day to the church of the living learn this great lesson, that true reli- God such as shall be saved. I believe gion is the sweetener and the strength- that, day by day. religion is becoming ener of society. Exhaust religion from more felt and appreciated. I believe a country, from its schools, and its too. what you know, that empires may churches, and you exhaust the vital be shattered-sceptres broken-thrones oxygen of the nation's air. It is only convulsed-but that little thing, in the when the altars of a country burn with world's eye so weak, according to the holy fire that the intellect of a country world's calculation so perishing, the shall glow with pure and increasing company of God's faithful people, may light. It is just in proportion as reli- seem buried in the waves like the ark gion leavens a nation, that that nation of old. but it is only to rise with the stands firm on its feet, and may smile next billow nearer to the skies. "I at the wear and tear of ages, knowing give unto them," says our Lord, "eterthat it has immortality in proportion nal life, and none shall be able to pluck as it has Christianity. Babylon per- them out of my hand." Nothing shall ished, because it had no religion. The separate a living Christian from the Medo-Persian empire perished because living God; neither life, nor death, it had no religion. The Græco-Mace- nor angels, nor principalities, nor powdonian empire perished, because it had ers, nor height, nor depth, nor any no religion; and the Roman empire other creature. Brethren, are we such perished, because it had no religion .- Christians? are we transformed by the And if you look around at the present Spirit in the renewing of our hearts? day, you find Egypt, because without No discussion on the fulfilment of proreligion, is a mere mummy; Greece. phecy must ever divert, but on the

50 NO. IN A VOL.

of all that are acquainted with its ter-

Some persons have endeavored to rible secrets? Because it has no reliprejudice the minds of our friends by gion. You can raise a country's intelthe preposterous rumor, that the work. lect only by raising its people's conwhen finished, will be so dear that men science. The bulwarks and the battleof ordinary means cannot purchase it. ments of a land are not soldiers, nor This rumor is, no doubt, founded upon | sailors, nor creed, nor politics ; it is our present publications, which are de- righteousness that exalteth a nation, signed chiefly for criticism. When the and sin that is the ruin of any people.

to issue it, in its cheapest forms, for a The Christian should study what is going on around Him.

are laboring mainly not for the learned But we have another lesson to learn or the rich. although they will be bene- from this: if all the movements of fitted by the results of our labors; we society are thus the executors of the are laboring emphatically for the mass- purposes of God, it becomes the Chrises-for the poor and the ignorant, IN tian to study what is going on around ALL LANDS; not forgetting our own him, as well as what is written in the beloved country. If the common peo- Bible. Christians are apt to exclude ple who heard Christ gladly, will re- themselves from society, and to be igceive our work gladly, we shall have norant of it; to be acquainted with the Bible, which is their greatest glory,

Brethren, we do not labor in vain .-- but to be criminally and injuriously prosecuting the objects of the Union. in his providential history, showing us Thus far the hopes of friends are real- the truth of his ancient and inspired ized, and the predictions of foes are prophecy. But do not read the news-, fusion ; revealing harmony in seemed discord; unity, design, in what is otherwise inexplicable. Thus it becomes the bright chart that helps us to In the next place, let us learn from tread with certainty the windings of

ridence that he is educated. He ing, forced their way to places of emipowers so led out and employed, nence as useful and honorable servants swers to the very definiton of the of the church, it does not follow that There seems scarcely any sub- other men will become so, merely bein relation to which popular senti-t is more erroneous than to this. position. We can scarcely say any is an educated man? Are we to thing in praise of a certain class of by processes or by results? by a mea, who, by hard and persevering ribed course of literary or theo- mental labor, amid serious disadvancal opportunities or by actual avail- tages, have educated themselves, but knowledge and ability. e have listened to the preaching similar application, will transfer to

minister of Christ who had scarce. themselves an interest in the eulogy. ever been beyond the limits of the We have only to say that had Carey, ntry in which he was born, whose and Fuller and Bennett, indulged their ortunities for early mental training habits and spirit, their satisfaction, been such only as the most ordina. with meagre attainments, they would of country schools could furnish. never have been heard of, further than as in simple words and clear sen- these are likely to be. ces, in evident mastery of his subhe has unfolded, and illustrated, that because there are some who have enforced the doctrine of justifica- nothing to show, as evidence of their by faith. or the method of salva- education, but their own assertions, through the atonement of Christ. and their printed names on some colhave sat delighted and blessed in lege catalogue, that, therefore, a course soul as in the presence of "a of training in the schools is unnecessarkman that needeth not to be ry or unimportant, haned rightly dividing the word of We mean simply this, a minister of th." What an abuse of language the gospel of Christ, in order to efficall such a man uneducated ! He ciency and usefulness at this day, must ay not be educated as a philosopher, be educated. It is possible for him to

as a linguist, or as a chemist, or as | educate himself; and he is to be honarist, but he is educated as a minis- ored, who, without the advantages of and teacher of the gospel of Jesus the schools. so scores and disciplines

his mind and heart as to fit himself We have listened to another, the for usefulness in the church of Christ. pe and object of whose discourse But he takes the roughest road and the have strained every faculty to com- heaviest labor to receive this training. chend, and failed ; who seemed to As a general rule, such men would not e no definite message to deliver to have taken their course from choice. It people, and he who delivered it, he has been with them a necessity. no special object to gain, and And just here is the point whence ained it triumphantly, who aimed at we would argue that education societies thing and reached the mark. And deserve our confidence, prayers and was said to be an educated man. - support. They do not propose to make has not seen a minister of unim- ministers from the raw material, to chable clerical deportment, with snatch up young men miscellaneously, uscript of neat caligraphy and fold and manufacture them into mighty th measured tones and cadences in preachers. They only propose to aid motonous dignity perform a series such as God has called, and God never moderate bodily exercises, which by calls a man to preach who cannot ourtesy were called preaching, but preach; He is not so hard a master as which for any instruction conveyed or to require the exercise of abilities He practical effects discovered might with has never given to aid such, we say, greater truth be called prating. But as are called of God, in securing in the e was called an educated man. There best and quickest way that mental s a whole catalogue of phrases in cir- training which is essential to eminent culation like these. He is not a popu- and permanent usefulness. lar preacher, but he has a fine educa- Let the principles then be settled on. He has no power over the peo- that a minister must be intelligent, he but he has great learning. He is able to think and judge for himself, in

interesting but he is very profound. a word, "able to teach." and that he le does not accomplish anything, but | can gain this power only through rigid he has a good education.

expose the false.

study and mental discipline-and the Now why is such a man called edu- only question to be settled is, how can cated? Because of certain opportuni- he most easily and speedily secure this ties he has had. For some half dozen mental training? By setting down

for success upon the matter of his continued efforts of our agents and preaching, not upon its manner." So friends, of adequate support in the pleads dulness. " Manner is nothing !" vear to come.

It might not be strictly true, but it It seems proper on the present occawould be less extravagant to say sion to advert briefly to the circum-"Manner is every thing." It is cer- stances which in the all-wise providence tainly more than matter with the mas- of God, have contributed to the pecuses. An earnest, impressive natural liar liberty we enjoy in the work of manner, with mediocre talent, will at- Bible revision. tract the attention of hundreds, where

1st. The age in which we live. dull profundity and sleepy excellence 2d. The country, and cannot gain the ear of tens. "Man-3d. The denomination in which ma-

ner is nothing !" And we have literny of us have been trained. ally hundreds of places calling for men 1. In no preceding age were so just who can move and influence masses by views entertained of religious liberty, an attractive and earnest manner in as at the present time. With few exthe presentation of the truth ; and we ceptions, and those chiefly among the have hundreds of men. graduates of our Baptists, even the advocates of relischools, possessing all the knowledge gious freedom, in past days, have inthat is necessary to teach, and the piety sisted upon some restriction upon the and consecration essential to highest rights of conscience-some connection usefulness, droning away their lives in between Church and State. Luther, obscure and limited fields, solely for Calvin, Zwinglius, Knox, and their want of manner, and yet they deem it followers. together with the Puritans a matter of too little consequence for both of Old England, and New Engstudy and application. They whine land, all fell into this grievous error. out in doleful intonations their care- The present century has done more to fully and ably prepared discourses, and explode it than any other, since the wonder to see men of inferior powers days of Christ and his Apostles.

and attainments, more prominent, ave, 2. Our country. In this highly faand more useful too simply because vored land, the sun of religious liberty they have a better manner in the pre- first shone with unobstructed rays .sentation of truth. It would be well Rhode Island was the first State that for a large class of our young ministers, really established the principle of FREElike Demosthenes, to shut themselves DOM TO WORSHIP GOD. This was the up for months in some cave, practising pattern Commonwealth of Roger Wilmanner and action, to shout on the liams, followed by the other States in sea beach to the ocean's rour, to put our glorious Union, where all civil pebbles under their stammering power should be exercised by the peotongues, and dash up steep hills in ple alone, and where the Ruler of the daily races, if these were the best universe should be the only ruler over methods of overcoming their faults of the conscience. Says an eloquent wrielocution. A right manner of present- ter of our own nation, "Williams was the ing truths is, at least, as much a means first person in modern Christendom to of usefulness as any other single study more so than most, and yet nothing is the liberty of conscience ; he defended more neglected, either in preparatory it when he first trod the shores of or subsequent studies. And yet many New England ; and in his extreme old of our strongest and best disciplined age it was the last pulsation of his minds are living in obscurity, and likely heart." This is the land where we

to die unknown, and without exerting a may even revise the commonly receivthousandth, part of the influence for ed version, having none to make us good, which their talents, acquirements afraid. and godhness, ought to command, simply because they believe the patent have most strenuously and efficiently falsehood, "Manner is nothing," and battled for unrestricted religious liberdeem it, perhaps, undignified to strive ty. From the time when John the and study for the amendment of faults,

Baptist was imprisoned for freedom of or the attainment of excellences of elocution and manner.

and very uninportant.

1854.

[From the Bible Union Reporter.]

President's Address.

who suffered for the same crime ; and We may talk very philosophically from the time of the ingenious dreamer about the importance of imparting to the formation of the American Bible solid instruction to the people, and of teaching principles, and of reaching and maintain their views of truth .-the heart through the intellect, and of effervesence and froth of mere rhetoric, and of the instability of the effects their religion by inheritance instead of the features of divine truth. All else produced by oratorical excitements,

Bro. Kobner, of Hamburg, we have acted upon from the beginning-WHO CAN MEASURE THE CONSEQUENCES OF AN UNFAITHFUL TRANSTATION OF A SINGLE SENTENCE? Dr. Trench, Professor of Divinity, King's College, London, in his work on SYNONYMS. just published by Redfield, under the influence of the same love of truth, shows the importance of becoming discerners of words. in their fine and delicate shades of meaning, that the mind of an author may be rightly distinguished. If this be so with reference to Greek and Roman writers, how much more so with reference to the inspired penmen of God's Holy Book?

"If," says this learned teacher of the value and force of words. "we become aware of delicate variations in an author's meaning, which otherwise we might have missed, where it is so desirable that we should not miss any thing, that we should lose no finer intention of the writer, than in those words which are the vehicles of the very mind of God? If it increases the intellectual riches of the student, can this anywhere be of so great importance as there, where the intellectual may, if rightly used, prove spiritual riches as well? If it encourage thoughtful meditation on the exact forces of words, both as they are in themselves, and in their relation to other words, or in any way unveil to us their marvel and their mystery, this can nowhere else have a worth in the least approaching that which it acquires when the words with which we have to do are, to those who receive them aright, words of eternal life; while out of the dead carcasses of the same, if men suffer the spirit of life to depart assert in its plentitude, the doctrine of from them, all manner of corruptions and heresies may be, as they have been, bred."

On this platform we stand ;- the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth ;- THE TRUTH OF GOD FOR THE WORLD! Here we stand, and here we hope to stand while life remains .--We will be free ;- free to speak or write-to preach or print-yea to circulate in all lands, as far and as fast as we can, the Bible as God gave it. Brethren and friends : I was born and bred a freeman, and am too old now to learn the language, or wear speech, to the time of John Bunyan, the fetters of bondange. Yea, more, I trust I am one of Christ's freemen, and the children of the kingdom should not become subject to human tradition. Union, they have been bold to declare There is no sacredness in a translation, except just so far as it pictures forth They never could endure to receive the original, just so far as it developes conviction, or yield up their souls to is refuse, and should be removed .--

rations have partaken of its impurities?

tiquity make right wrong, or wrong

Can time sanctify error? Can an-

because without religion, is dead ; In- contrary, should draw our minds to the dia, because without religion. is a mor-al desert; China, because without reli-the sight of God. Are we reposing on gion, is a stagnant morass; and all the only fixture, the Rock of ages ?society, domestic. national, provincial, Are we hiding ourselves within the universal, if stripped and deprived of everlasting arms,-and when the last its religion, becomes like a rope of storm shall come, and the last thunder sand, held together by political com- shall roar, and the last fires shall blaze, pression, but the instant that the poli are we conscious that we shall be found tics tremble, that instant all its insti- resting on the rock that shall never tutions go to decay. And this explains fail? Are we born again? Are we what has taken place on the continent in the world and of the world? or are of Europe. Why is France dying we in the true church, and of the true every day, so that one of its most illus- church, heirs of God and joint heirs trious writers has written an essay on with Christ? If we are, then we can the deterioration of France ; in which stand and gaze upon the bright panorhe shows that it is becoming daily so ama that spreads before us, disclosing depopulated that they are obliged even God in history, fulfilling God in proto lower every succeeding year the phecy; knowing that all things only standard of its army, till at length work together for good to them that they will become pigmies instead of giants, as the Gauls once were? Its moral state too is of the most awful description. And why is it thus sink- of our God, and all the people shall ing and deteriorating? Because, as a praise him ; and the earth shall yield nation. it has cast off God. And why is Prussia, as a nation, weak and dis-turbed? Because Prussian Protest-

tears learned professors have been alone, in the intervals, he may snatch cramming him with words and figures. from secular, or even ministerial pur-They have meant to exercise and suits, poring over his Bible, and such strengthen his mental powers, to draw other books as he may chance to find, out and discipline what there was in with all the disadvantages of necessahim. He has yielded himself as a pas-sive object to be stuffed, as is a many is really desirable for him to know, barrelled revolver, and he deems that or, by placing himself in a position all that is necessary is at fitting oppor-tunities to pull the trigger and dis- which wisdom and experience can furcharge a load. nish. So clearly is his course of duty

We need hardly say here, that such marked. that we should at once be an idea of education is fundamentally prepared to say that the young man false, and it is high time that our insti- who declines the benefits which the tations of learning should so stamp schools can give, where he can possiit. A man is not necessarily educated bly, by any sacrifice, avail himself of because he has passed through college them, by that very fact gives evidence classes or attended thtological lectures. that he is utterly unfit for the work of But a man is educated whose mental powers are so developed, exercised, dis-ciplined that he is able to study, to acquire, so to grasp a subject, to see its relations and bearings as to evolve and inforce the true and detect and types the file.

Is it not clear on the one hand that to external opportunities can be com-bined to educate a man and on the "able to teach," we suppose implies,

the domination of Popes, Kings, Coun- Shall we hesitate to filter and clarify and it may all be very wise and very true, but after all the facts indisputable cils, or Assemblies. To the Law and the water we drink because past generemain, that the same truths presented to the Testimony has been their uniform by one man, will be more eagerly re- appeal; the living oracles; the revealed ceived, longer remembered, and pro- mind and will of Jehovah !

duce more palpable and permanent Such is the age-such the country- right? Shall the scholar and the dieffect, than when uttered by another. such are the principles which have vine know what God has revealed, and And if adaption of our ministration grown with our growth, and strength- must it be-can it be-a crime to comto the characters and conditions of men ened with our strength. Is it wonder- municate it to the common people ?as they are, is one evidence of "ability ful that they should have conduced to Christ, the anointed, thanked the Fato teach," then it is wise to cultivate originate and cherish in our hearts an ther of lights, from whom cometh and labor to attain the best possible earnest desire to know exactly what down every good and perfect gift, that manner for conveying and impressing God has taught? Is it surprising that He had hid these things from the wise truth. He who still insists that all we should reject the authority of King and prudent, and had revealed them unto this is secondary and very unimpor- James and the rules by which he re- babes ; but many professing Christians tant, will be likely to find himself as stricted the revisers of the Bishop's in our day would reverse the plan, and an active minister of the gospel during Bible from "LETTING OUT THE WHOLE cover up the words of our BEDEEMING his whole life, in a position secondary, TRUTH?" Gon. We have no objection, say

3. Of all denominations, Baptists

But we are told that the legitimate they, to a corrected version for the exercise of our liperty in seeking to learned, but don't prepare one for the know what God has revealed, produces common people! Let the studious disturbance. No doubt of it. Truth minister have the Book in his library, DR. CONE'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE AMEBI- and principle always create disturbance but do not let it become popular, so CAN BIBLE UNION, NEW YORK, OCT. 6, in our sinful world. The inspired that the unlearned members of his Apostles themselves turned the world church can read it.

Brethren and Friends: Lovers of truth and of right: ac-cept our heart-felt welcome to another three measures of meal without pro-Blessed be God, we cannot make it popular, nor hinder it from becoming popular. That must depend upon its

antism has ceased to be what Luther Thou hadst better starve houleft it. And why is it that Spain has estly than feast dishonestly.

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE. ALA. THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1854.

· Alexandra - mail and an

SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala., is appointed general agent for the South WEST-ERN BAPTIST. We commend him to the public, and fully authorize him to transact any business that belongs to onr office.

Agents for the South Western Baptist.

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. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. D. R. W. McIVER, Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. MCLENDON, Pike Co., Ala. Rev. N. H. BRAY, Many, La. TOBIAS COOK. Notasulga. Ala. Rev. F. H. Moss. Montgomery Co. Auburn, Ala. P. H. DRAKE. Rev. K. HAWTHORN,

Camden, Ala. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Taskegee, Ala. of that faith, that is, who, by an individual act And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed of their own, believe in God, are to be recognized

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, Marion, Ala. Elder A. VAN HOOSE, Tuskegee, Ala. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. PYLANT, Hanover, Ala. For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY

Elder J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala. For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newnan, Ga. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD at Marion, Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Cropwell, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHOBN, 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 our list to 10,000 Subscribers,

And though our terms are already as low as ING TO THE PROMISE." If this single declaration they can properly be afforded considering the of Paul does not infallibly settle the question, high price of materials, yet our object being as to who are the children of Abraham, then to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, may we well distrust the plainest mathematical we offer the following extraordinary induce- axiom. ments to our brethren and friends and earnestly · A particular enquiry into some of the pecuappeal to them to lend a helping hand. liarities of Abraham's faith will further serve .: Propositions. to vindicate the truth of the foregoing proposi-I. To any person sending us ten dollars and tion, and also to show that it was fitting that the names of five subscribers, the South WESTERN God should honorably distinguish the illustrious BAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of subject of such a faith by constituting him the charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be head of the believing world. sent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever First. Abraham left his own country and may be designated. kindred, influenced solely by the testimony of II. To any minister or other brother forward- God. The command was, "Get thee out of ing us the names of ten NEW subscribers and thy country and kindred." This was the first twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, step he was required to take. And the promptto be sent to whoever may be designated. itude with which he obeyed the heavenly man-Minutes of Associations Wanted. he reposed in, but the affection he entertained Will our brethren send us a copy or two of for, the Great Being who called him to his serthe Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama, vice. Such a faith is to be illustrated in the conduct of his heirs. Hence says our Saviour, diately after they issue from the press? We "He that loveth father or mother more than me, is not worthy of me: and he that loveth of assisting in furnishing correct statistics of our son or daughter more than me, is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." Here THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY then we have one striking trace of this family likeness. OF THE Secondly. Abraham's faith not only led him Baptist Convention of Alabama to forsake his country and kindred, but to com-Will be held with the Siloam Baptist Church mence a journey, "not knowing whither he in Marion, Perry County, Ala., on Friday, be- went." All the reason he could give to his fore the 2nd Lord's day in December (Dec. 8th) friends for his strange conduct was, that God had commanded it. This was reason enough for The Anniversary Sermon will be preached by him, although it might not have been satisfacto-T. G. Keene of Mobile-O. Welch, of Tallade- ry to them. We may well imagine the degree of surprise which his departure upon this The Missionary Sermon by E. B. Tcague, of strange journey excited among his kindred and friends. He could give no reason for his course The Education Sermon by A. Williams, of that could be received or appreciated by a worldly mind. He had neither seen the country STANDING COMMITTEES TO REPORT DURING THE himself, nor had any friend seen it for him .---The naked abstract testimony of God was the On Temperance-I. T. Tichenor, A. B. Mc law which determined his line of duty. And so of all those who possess the like faith. They

The Abrahamic Covenant. In our last article, we proposed to consid he question, In what sense is Abraham to be considered the progenitor of all believers? We simply proposed in that article to disintegrate that question of all extraneous matter. We now enter immediately upon its discussion. In the 2d ch. of James, 23d verse, the apostle

says, "And the Scripture was fulfilled which saith, Abraham BELIEVED GOD, and it was imputed to him for righteousness : and he was called the friend of God." Collate this declaration of James with the following of Paul, "And he (Abraham) received the sign of circumci-The following persons have kindly consented sion, a seal of the righteousness of THE FAITH which he had yet, being uncircumcised, that he might be the father of all them that BELIEVE, though they be not circumcised. that rightcousness might be imputed to them also." From these two passages we educe the following proposition, which we think is triumphantly sustained by the sacred writings. That it was Abraham's individual faith in God that constituted him the progenitor of all those who be-

lieve-and that those only who walk in the steps as the legitimate children of Abraham. There is a eognizable LIKENESS between the parent and the children. This likeness must be either natural, mental or moral, for these are the only senses in which we ever trace likenesses between For the EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE different objects. It cannot be natural, because it is affirmed that those possess it who are not allied to Abraham by blood-Gentiles. It has never been pretended that it consists in mental endowments. It must then be a moral likeness by which the "heirs of promise" are to be identified. This moral likeness consists in the pro-DUCTION AND SERVICE, OF THAT FAITH WHICH JUSTIFIES AND SAVES THE SOUL. That, on account of which, Abraham was called by James "the friend of God." and by Paul, "the father of all them that believe," is the great characteristic mark by which all his children are to be known; and as this was faith in God, and its

imputation for rightcoursness, it follows that all those who possess the like precious faith with him "are blessed with faithful Abraham," and made heirs according to the promise. So rea-

sons the Apostle : "IF YE BE CHRIST'S, THEN ARE YE ABRAHAM'S SEED, AND HEIRS ACCORD-

cording to the suggestions of mere human rea- in this belief. And after all that Varro has 'still he does not, and cannot deny that the general son, into the probabilities of success or failure, said, I am fully of the opinion that I have not practice of men at the present day is to speak they conferred not with flesh and blood, but written anything against it that is too severe without reading their addresses to their audi went boldly forward to discharge the mighty either in the idea advanced, or in the manner ences. He knows that reading is the exceptrust reposed in them, relying wholly for success in which it isdone. I suppose his opinion of tion to the rule, not the rule itself. He knows upon the testimony of God. The will of God the nature and propriety of satire is formed by too that speeches delivered in the usual way are was Abraham's law of life, whether he could the standard of the authors he names. I adopt- much more effective than those which are only comprehend its eacred intendment or not; and ed a style of my own, and in that editorial I read. He has not answered the question I proso it is of all his children. Whatever God invited no controversy-I sought for none- pounded, neither can he answer it in favor of commands, implicit obedience is their duty, neither did the fear of it deter me from writing his reading system. I am strongly tempted to whether comprehensible or incomprehensible.- just what I thought about the practice I am follow him in detail upon this point, as he has We have no right to detract aught from any of now opposing. Nor can I see wherein there laid his main stress upon it; but it seems to me his commands, even the least, by calling it a was any necessity for Varro's attack. Did he that his failure to sustain his cause by this arnon-essential; or to substitute any thing else, think that I would suffer myself to be thus as- gument is too palpable to require it. I will and suppose that God will accept it. The fate sailed and yet offer no defence? If he did he therefore dismiss it with the addition of a few of those who once offered strange fire upon the mistook my character altogether. For while I more remarks. His remarks about lawyers Divine altar, is pregnant with meaning to those have no fondness for controversy and no very must astonish the reader. Whoever heard of who would dare to substitute any thing in lieu exalted opinion of my ability as a writer, yet I a lawyer reading his speeches out before a of a plain command of God. He is too wise to would write against any man, no matter though court? I have heard many lawyers plead, but require a "non-essential" of any of his creatures he might bear the title of D. D., or L. L. D., who never heard one read his speech yet. I wonder -too just to exact any thing short of implicit should attack me as I have been attacked this if Varro has! Where is a lawyer that would obedience-and too powerful not to revenge the time. risk his cases upon speeches written out weeks least infraction of his law. Here, then, is anbefore the trials come on ? Does Varro mean

other impressive lineament in the family like- tween us, and of representing him as the adness.

an " + " + " + " h good .

Finally. Abraham's faith was a living prin- goes on to define his position. I beg the reader ciple. It embraced within its vast juirsdiction to go back and read my reply to his first comhis duties both to God and man. For this rea- munication. I there stated the issue in these son, doubtless, he is called "the friend of God." words : " I am opposed to the practice of min-He considered that as God had blessed him, it isters reading their sermons to their congregawas that he might be a blessing to others. He tions-and he is in favor of it. All other therefore became a "light shining in a dark points are embraced in this one, and are only place," the transcendent lustre of which never worthy of consideration as they effect this."has been surpassed since his day by a mere man. Varro knows that so far from representing him He was " not forgetful to entertain strangers" as the advocate of the reading system per se. and thereby "entertained angels unawares."- I claimed the victory over him on the very His deep solicitude for the fate of the "cities of ground that he only plead for it under some cir the plain," led him to exact of the avenging cumstances, and had abandoned the practice angel the lowest stipulation of picty which his himself. How then could he so far mistake my own benevolent heart could ask, to stay the meaning? Wherein is the issue changed ? In dread calamity. But it is needless to particu- defining his own position has he shown that it larize. His whole life was one brilliant illustra- is changed? I am opposing the practice of tion of piety to God; and good will to man .-- reading sermons, and he is writing against me And so his heirs possess a faith that works by does he defend it or not? Is he in favor of it love-a living, active, impulsive principle, that or against it? If he is not in favor of it, why is not satisfied while there is a single Christian has he taken up his pen at all? As to his preferences for the reading, under perfection unattained, or a single Divine command unobeyed. True, there is another fanth the proviso named, I have no objection to his which has its votaries, and it is to be feared, enjoying his own choice. But when a minister they are not a few. It is a faith that merely attempts to preach to me, I greatly prefer his floats in their Frains-upon their stupid hearts, addressing me in the off hand way from a well

He eccuses me of misstating the issue beto convey the idea that lawyers in debate have vocate of the reading system per se, and then

incentives, to aid them in speaking while ministers of the gospel are destitute of them ?--Surely with the interest of immortal souls at stake, he cannot lack for incentives, but he has the very highest under heaven.

He attempts to make capital off of the etymology of the word, "lecture." I perceive by this that he is critic as well as teacher. I ad some knowledge of the meaning of the term and its uses, and I well knew that it was very commonly used in reference to addresses and instructions both read and spoken. I used it in the general sense and supposed he would so understand it. But I did not know before that teachers were such constant readers. have heard many lectures (or what are called by that name) that were delivered withot copy books, and if I am not greatly mistaken the almost uniform practice of teachers in imparting instructions to their pupils is to do so without written lectures, while it is only occasionally that a lecture is read to them. I wonder if Varro himself writes out all his explanations

366

and criticisms and reads them to his classes! The case of pioneer ministers cited by me he does not dispute but remarks that, "if the editor would have all ministers copy the example the breath of the Divine Spirit makes no more digested subject, availing himself of every of the itinerant of the new settlements, he will impression, than does a puff of wind upon the box at the time of his and impulse which may be brought to practices." While I would not wish our min require them to abandon many of their present bear at the time of delivery, and not simply than melts the heart of its possessor; and we in the study and its the study and in the study and its th care not how contemptuously the world speaks in the study perhaps months or years before. of the opinion, that if they would cease to read of it. It can not be an object of more unmitigated loathing to them, than it is to God and to and his hands be employed in turning the sheets. of those pioneers a little more, a much greater As Varro thinks the best method for him is measure of specess would attend their labors. there is moral perception enough in the world to read his own sermons or deliver them from The remarks Vatro makes in reference to memory, and it has been my pleasure to witness prejudice, seem to me to grow worse and worse his efforts both read and extempore, it is every time he touches the subject. He will my opinion that he should cultivate the art of have it that all who oppose the reading pracspeaking, and not confine himself to written lines tice are projudiced, and that I, as editor, am and pages; and if he would like to know how pandering to this feeling, and thereby injuring others think of it, I will agree to take the vote the ministers who adopt the habit of reading. for him, if he will abide by the choice of the I admit that prajudices do exist, but that all majority of his brethren. But if he chooses who oppose it are prejudiced I do not admit, to follow the reading method of his own accord, neither do I believe it. I know that many I forewarn him that he will be shorn of his very many of our best brethren severely de-Samson-locks and manifest too plainly his volun- plore the prevalence of this practice. They grieve over it in private and speak of it to As it regards the necessity of other minis- e, ch c er, They are sensible men, and while ters' reading their sermons, I demur to it all. I they I we the ministers, they object to reading contend that no minister of the Gospel who is becar they are sensible of its injurious tencalled of God is under any such necessity. If dene . They to'crate it rather than be rude he is the subject of physical or mental disability to n disters but earnestly desire that all would it cannot be his duty to preach, much less to prich in an autranneled way. But few if

With all his labored effort at rejoinder he has

SHORTER was elected Moderator, and Brother not met my arguments. He has passed by or P. M. CALLAWAY Clerk, by acclamation. Then the business usual with such bodies, was reguyielded up the most important ones in the whole controversy. He has not noticed the argument larly brought up and disposed of. I used in reference to the practice of men from the foundation of the world to the present time, neither has he met the scriptural argument; and he has set up only a weak defence against the argument drawn from the general practice of men at the present day. Even his accusation against me, which he says called forth his attack, he has not sustained. If this is not a complete "Goliath slaughter," then I am deceived in the result of this controversy.

I expect now to drop the subject ; but I still allow Varro to reply further if he wishes to do so, and I am ready to consider what he has to say; yet I do not desire to call him ont against lars was raised in a few minutes. Various his will. The discussion has been a friendly other benevolent objects received attention and in feelings or in reputation. I have written thus much from a conviction that it was necessary, and have endeavored to condense my thoughts as much as appeared to be proper .-The whole subject is now submitted to the can- Others speak of leaving, but I hope they will did consideration of the readers, and I cheerfully abide by their judgment in the case.

JAMES M. WATT. Tuskegee, Ala. Nov. 22d, 1854.

Mission in favor of the Colored People. At the last Session of the Tuskegee Associa tion, it was resolved to raise a fund for the pur pose of employing a Missionary to labor in th bounds of that body for our colored population An Excutive Committee was appointed to su perintend that Mission, with instructions to employ the venerable FRANCIS CALLAWAY, hate Moderator of the Liberty Association. We are happy to inform our readers, that the services of this father in Israel have been secured and that he has already entered upon the work. It is made his duty, not only to preach to them, but also to assist all, or as many of the Churches, as he can, for the purpose of conferring with pastors, deacons and slaveholders, as to a general system of instruction to be pursued by all our Pastors. Surely our brethren need not be urged to lay hold of this enterprize with energy. The vast population of the earth does not present a more inviting field of usefulness than this. The results which have followed judicious efforts of this kind, are such as to place its importance

Judging from the indications of this meeting. I predict a bright and successful future to this Association. It is composed of brethren of the right stamp-of primitive Baptists, who feel that they are called into the Lord's vineyard to dress it-to, labor and make sacrifices for the advancement of the Redeemer's king. dom. Though few in number, they raised about a thousand dollars for various purposes. An appropriate resolution, concerning the Howard College and its late disaster, being presented. and appropriate remarks by several brethren being made, a subscription of five hundred dol. contributions. The only cloud hovering un the prospects of this Association now is scarcity of ministers. There are only fivel believe, now within its bounds, and one of these (brother McIntosh, of Eufaula,) will soonleave. not do so. This is now one of the most invit. ing fields with which I have any acquaintance These brethren are now wanting to secure the labors of an efficient man as missionary, and if such a man can be found, a liberal salary will

211.00

Many visiting brethren were present. Elders Holmes, Crawford, Cumbie, Davis and Basa were there from Georgia, and Elders Cody, Battle and Van Hoose from Alabama. On Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, brother Holmes. president of the Baptist Female College at Cuthbert, preached the faneral of our beloved but now lamented Dennard. It was an affecting scene. The father of brother D., and the father and mother of his wife were all present. Also many other relatives. Brother Holmes was quite unwell. After preaching an excellent gospel sermon, brother H. spoke of the deceased. He had been acquainted with him before he professed religion, and baptized him when he joined the church. He spoke of the successive steps by which he was prepared for his final end. He was by nature a high-toned gentleman, then the devoted christian, then the efficient preacher, and last the self-sacrificing missionary to dark, benighted Africa. He pointed to this man of God as he left his native land, his home and his friends, with but one earthly object (his devoted wife.) on which his affections were placed. Then directed attention to him as he stood leside a new-made grave in which the remains of his beloved wife had just been depositcd. Then he was far, far away from home and triends, his hopes crushed and all his prospects blighted, without a friend to comfort and sympathize with him. And last he called on his congregation to behold the missionary of the cross as his sun went down at mid-day-to see him in the meridian of life, and just prepared for usefulness, cut down and laid beneath the clod of Africa's dark and heathenish land. Every heart heaved with emotion and every eye was suffused with tears as the preacher portrayed these scenes. Oh ! if was sweet to weep. May God bless and sauctify this sermon, and the memory, example and death of Br. Denuard to the great missionary enterprize, is the siacere prayer of the writer. FESTUS.

·20UTH-BETESTERN BEFUSS

Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, immewish them for our own use, and for the purpose

1854.

ga, alternate.

Eutaw-P. H. Lundy, alternate. Montgomery-A. J. Battle, alternate.

SESSION -

Whorter, D. R. W. McIver. On Education-Wm. H. McIntosh, A. J.

Battle, J. F. Hooten.

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

Kirvin, R. P. Lide. On Sabbath Schools--Wm. Howard, L.S.

Abbot, E. B. Teague. On Southern Baptist Publication Society-P. H. Lundy, Morgan Cleveland, D. Peobles. 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 wavering confidence in the former, and rendered arrival in Town, at the Baptist Church, where

too "are strangers and pilgrims in the earth."---They also "plainly declare that they seek a On Domestic' Missions-D. R. W. McIver, country" of the existence of which they have only the "testimony of God." They, following On Foreign Missions-C. F. Sturgis, E. E. in the footsteps of their illustrious progenitor, are "looking for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God ;" and by ren-

dering a cheerful and willing obedience to his commands, show that "they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly : wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God : for he hath prepared for them a city." Here, then, is another trace of the family likeness.

Thirdly. Abraham's faith in the Divine testimony was such, that though he could not see with an eye of sense how certain promises could be fulfilled, nor comprehend with his reason the fitness and propriety of certain commands, he nevertheless exhibited the most unthe most implicit obedience to the latter. Thus

all real Christians. Glad are we indeed that to turn away in disgust from the fetid stench that rises from such a dead carcass. But there is a faith that can renovate, justify, sanctify, and save the soul. There is a faith that can subdue the stubborn heart of man-that can reform the life-that can produce all that rich cluster of virtues which adorn human character-and that can establish the law of God in the human heart as the supreme rule of life. And this is the faith that marks the peculiarity of Abraham's seed. This is the faith, to the triumphs of which, the redeemed of the Lord in glory ascribe their victory over all their foes. This is the final mark of distinction which we shall at this time notice, indicative that we are children of Abraham.

It only remains that we show that those, and those only who exhibit these characteristic marks of the great spiritual family, are entitled to the ordinances and privileges of the kingdom of Christ. This we shall attempt to do in the

next article, and close the series. **Reading Sermons.** 2D REPLY TO VARRO.

reader, I shall dispose of Varro's remarks in as brief a manner as the nature of the case will I consider demands a reply from me, hence I shall confine myself to a few points and without widening the field of discussion, be concented merely to answer what he has written; and difficult to read well than to speak well, and that feeling is caused and festered by the con-

me, not wishing to waste time with such things ; but as he now renews his assaults upon me, and

vulgar," "vulgar ridicule" and such like, I feel preparation to suit them best; but it is against what I have written, but I trust that good will called upon to repel it. Well may I reply, taking their manuscripts into the pulpit and be done. "Physician, heal thyself," for if I have written reading them to their congregations. It is not Varro, instead of attempting to meet my

read sermons. God does not require natural any can be found who prefer the reading :-impossibilities of his ministers. If then, a man even those ministers who read themselves, prehas no gift at all for speaking, and cannot by fer to has the extingere sermors of their proper cultivation acquire the art, he has most brothron to hearing them read. Varro ac-

reading system.

assuredly mistaken his calling if he assume the knowledges his own preference for the extempore responsibilities of the ministry. If God calls a delivery. This is a natural preference, and one

man to preach he requires him to preach in the that meets a response in almost every human Expecting to close my part of the argument most effective manner; but if he turns aside breast. Say not then it is prejudice for men to with this number, and not wishing to multiply from the example of Christ and the Apostles give their decided preference to extempore dewords upon points of no importance to the and makes himself the slave of a habit that livery, and to honestly oppose the practice of impairs his usefulness, and weakens instead of reading- a practice which is own most strenuous steengthens his ability, he is evidently guilty of advocates acknowledge to be inferior to the other admit. I do not find much in his rejoinder that a breach of trust of the most sacred character. method. The bonest voice of public opinion Now after all that Varro has said about the is uttered long and lond against it. It is weighadvantages of reading in some cases, but few ed in the balance of candid judgment and found men can excel in the art. It is, if possible, more wanting. If then opposition to it is prejudice,

leave the decision of the whole subject to the written sermons are very often as deficient in tinuance of the practice; and I dare say that composition as any others- It does not by any I may write against it with all my zeal, and I am gratified to know that I have pleased means follow that written sermons have more Varro may go about the country and read ser-Varro so much better in my reply than I did in method, cogency, &c., than those properly di- mons, and his practice will excite far more opmy editorial; and if he feels inclined to give gested in the mind beforehand and delivered position to it than all my writings will be able

his name to the public, he can do so, and I will without the use of manuscripts, while in the de- to do. I do but express the almost universal submit to all the consequences which may fall livery itself the advantage is altogether on the feeling of brethren and people upon this subside of the extempore plan. So place the two ject-the opposition has already reached a high In my reply I was contented to meet his ar- systems in contrast in any way whatever and point; and the minister who treats the oppoguments and to pass by his severe censures upon the preponderance will always be against the nents of this practice as " a spoiled child " will soon find himself sunk into contempt. As the That my argument may not be misconstrued, conductor of a religious journal, I believed it to accuses my editorial as abounding with " harsh I will state just here, that my opposition is not be my duty to speak out upon this subject. I sneers and coarse ridicule (and which) fell be- against ministers writing out sermons to pre- have done so without seeking to injure any one. neath the dignity of satire," " discourteous or pare for preaching, if they find that method of I do not believe that any one will be injured by

such things, I am willing to acknowledge that the manner of preparing, but the manner of argument upon the example of Christ and the he has fairly outdone me in the use of such delivering for which I contend. And I do most Apostles, accuses me of acting like an undislanguage. If I have descended to that which sincerely object to minister's reading their ser- ciplined urchin, and running off to something s "puerile and vulgar" he has gone still below mons word for word as they are written, and irrelevant to the subject. Now this is strange. me and excelled me in such low down senti- suppressing the thoughts of the moment ; when He cited the command of Christ to his Apostles ments. And I respectfully suggest to him the as every minister knows such thoughts are often to go and preach. I took occasion to seek for

and utility beyond all controversy. We cannot but congratulate the brethren of this Association upon the appointment of such a wise, judicious and pious laborer as has been secured for this service. We doubt not that he will receive the hearty co-operation of all our pastors and ehurches. We most cordially commend him to the affectionate regards and sympathics of all who desire the spiritual welfare of the colored race.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. West Florida Association.

The above Association convened with the church at Union Academy, Jackson county, Fla., on the 21st of October, and closed on the 24th. This is a very small body. There were only some ten churches represented, and only about 25 baptized during the Associational year. It is spread over a large space of country, most of which is quite poor. Ministerial laborers are few, and these being poorly pro-

is easily seen. Many of the churches are, in [careful perusal of all our readers .- Ebs.] part or in whole, without preaching. Under such circumstances no cause can prosper as it | otherwise would do. Indeed, it is surprising that churches do as well as they do. There

body. These are doing a great work, every thing considered. They are making efforts to sustain two missionaries in their bounds the Twister. coming year. This session was, upon the whole, an interesting and harmonious one. A goodly number of visiting brethren were present .--Elder A. Van Hoose, agent of the East Ala-

bama Female College, and Elder L. T. Eubank, were present from the Tuskegee Association .---Elders Watson and Davis, from the Salem, El-

der Cody from the Judson, Elder Hawthorn. agent for Domestic Missions, from the Pine Barren, Elder Giddens from the Bethlehem, Elder Martin, from the Bethel, Ga., and Elders Craft and Fuller from the Florida. The brethren in Florida have been thinking of forming a State Convention for some time. They have finally resolved to meet in Convention with the Florida Association on the 18th inst., farther to consider the propriety, and mature the plan of organizing a State Convention. I have no doubt the Convention will be formed. I think it ought to be.

The prospects of our denomination are fast brightening in Florida. The Baptist may well be considered as equal to any other denomination in the State, in point of intelligence and influence, and they are still on the rising ground. While in this State I found rife rather a novel reason for opposing all missionary effort. It may appear ridiculous ; but as it was gravely | any man's personal character." presented and argued by an anti-preacher in a private conversation with the writer, I give it to the public. "The Gospel," said he, "is the power of God." man and his acts, Mr. Twister-God makes a difference, and so do we, and so should we -Then he argued, as the gospel was the power of God. the power of God must be the gospel .--God condemns sin, and yct pities the sinner, and As then the power of God is among all nations, therefore all nations have the gospel. Hence, said he, all this noise about sending the gospel to the heathen is useless-the heathen have the gospel. The Association adjourned, on the evening of the 24th, with much good feeling and brotherly love. It holds its next session at Orange Hill, Washington county, commencing on the Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October .--Father Josl ua Mercer was Moderator, and Br. Drummond Clerk. FESTUS.

For the South Western Baptist. The following communication is from the vided for, give only a portion of their time to anthor, who is a much estecmed brother and preaching The result of such a state of things valued correspondent. We commend it to the

An Example under the Rule Inverse. "By what exemption-Is your most sacred carcass freed from stripes And mine made subject to them ? Am not I are, however, many noble brethren in this feeble | Freeborn as you ?' .-- Phidippides.

THE CLOUDS OF ARISTOPH. "I don't like Ned Truman," said Timothy

"Why ?" asked deacon Robbins : what is the matter with him ?"

"Matter! what is the matter with him ?-Why, sir, he has so many unpleasant ways, and is so very distant, to some of us, at least, in his manners.'

"Has he ever repulsed you when you approacted him courteously, or treated you with lisrespect in any way ?"

"I cannot say that he has: but he is not sociable-he makes no advances towards any one? .. "Have you made any effort to cultivate his acquaintance?" inquired the deacon. "None in particular, for I do not like him, I tell you, deacon," replied Mr. Twister. "Do you expect a man to evince a liking for you, when you evince a dislike to him? Like begets like, Mr. Twister, all the world over .--As you treat others, you may expect others to treat you."

"Well, 1 do not see how any one can like Mr. Fruman; he says such hard things of some people, and manifests such a bad spirit." "Does he speak hard things of men or of their acts? I have heard him condemn, in very strong terms what he considered censurable in one's conduct ; but I never knew him to assail "Its all the same, all the same, deacon. The

man who condemns my acts condemns me." "There is a very wide difference between a

the Committee appointed for the purpose will when he was promised a son in his old age, the direct them to stopping places during their

> W. N. WYATT, W. B. LAWSON. A. B. GOODHUE. L.Y. TARRANT, B. FIQUETT, A. BLUNT,

Omission.

The name of Rev. W. WILLIAMS was acciby left out in setting up the type last week the notice of the revival at West Point .-He also labored several days in the meeting. Last Sabbath.

We had the pleasure last Sabbath of having

with us at the Baptist Church, Elder Wm Wood of Carroll Co., Ga., and Elder W. H. nfaula, and of hearing an instructive discourse from each. Bishop Andrew was at the Methodist Church

Our t

BENJ. I

apostle says, "he staggered not at the promise, but was strong in faith, giving glory to God." And when that child of his old age had been given him, and he was required to offer him up Committee. as a sacrifice, without enquiring into the reason of the strange command, he enters at once upon the painful duty, "accounting that God was able to rais him up, even from the dead; from

whence also he received him in a figure." And so are all the promises in Christ to his spiritual progeny, "yea and amen to the glory of God the Father," no matter how gloomy and unpropitious present circumstances may be. That was a gloomy time to the few disciples of the despised Nazarene, when he was crucified and lain, and "laid in a new sepulchre;" yet the Varro's own mistaken mind. promise engaged that He, though now lying in the grave, should have "the heathen for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession." And when He arose from the dead, and gave his Apostles and minister Public Documents. the great Commission, "Go ye into all the work and preach the Gospel to every creature," thoug the great Commission, "Go ye into all the world PRATRICE, U.S. Senator, for a copy every throne on earth was filled by an idolate

and every subject an embittered onemy to the new religion, without stopping to enquire

next time he writes to expose a man, to pre- the richest and most impressive that ever enter the true scriptural illustration of preaching the serve his own dignity, and not seek to hold the mind, and can be delivered with more force gospel in the practice of Christ and the Apostles him up to the contempt of the public, by being then than they can ever be again if transferred themselves, without confining myself to the more guilty of the matter of complaint than to paper. The feelings of the heart cannot be practice of men at the present day. If the the accused himself. put down upon paper, neither can they be preaching of Christ and the Apostles was not I am willing to leave it to the candid judg- drawn from it at pleasure. It is impossible relevant, then nothing could be relevant. I ment of the readers of this whole controversy, then for a minister to affect a congregation so know it was not relevant to the reading system, if he has not himself been guilty of the very fully by simply reading the most forcible ap- but it was more relevant to the true method of thing with which he charges me, and which he peaks. Let the hearers see the evidence of a preaching the gospel than any other example or says was the prime cause of his writing against soul in earnest addressing them ; and let the illustration under heaven. I am ready to admit, me. But has he established this charge? Has minister witness among his hearers the solenm and I never sought to deny, that the term

he proven from my editorial or anything that countenance, the heaving breast and the flowing "preach" is now applied to the reading as well 1 have written that there is anything " puerile tear; then, emotions will fill his own heart and as the extempore delivery of sermons; but I or vulgar " or that there are " harsh sneers and he will be able to use the most persuasive ar- will not consent that the example of Christ and coarse ridicule which fell beneath the dignity guments, and the most powerful appeals, and the Apostles is to be set aside altogether, and of satire "? He has proven no such thing, and the blassings of heaven will attend his labors. modern practice determine the question about I deny that such is true. It is the inference of Varro attempts to meet my argument against preaching the gospel. Upon such a question I the reading system, drawn from the general adhere to the good old article of faith : "the As to the propriety of using satire, I can practice of public speakers at the present day. Holy Scriptures are the word of God, and the only say that it is a practice which is now very He contends that reading is very common only rule of faith and practice." Varro has common, and it can boast of great antiquity.- amongst almost all classes of public speakers. neither answered nor attempted to answer the I find traces of it in the early history of the And rather intimates his belief that the pro- argument at all, but has fairiy yielded it up Israelites, in the New Testament and in the ponderance is on the "copy book "side of the without a struggle; even his syllogysm does not Reformation. I do not find, however, any ex-ample of satirizing sermon-reading as far back speakers, and endeavors from all these to show to see him attempt to sustain his awkward logic as either of these, since such a practice had not that my argument cannot be sustained. New from the New Testament. A Scripture "thus me into use at that early day. That it is a while I freely admit that reading is quite com-satisfiest for satire I believe and one not alone men on some of the occasions he mentions.

For the South Western Baptist. Eufaula Association just Formed. Delegates from thirteen churches assembled friend of his faults sooner than we would an in Eufaula on 11th inst., for the purpose of indifferent person, or an enemy."

assures him of his willingness, not only to for. give his sins, but to crown him with honer, if he will but desist from his sins and accept of his pardon. He evinces his regard for the sinner, even while he is uttering his denunciations against his sins, by reasoning and remonstrating with him, and using other means to bring him to repentance. And we, sir, have not a friend on earth so perfect, but that we may find much in him to condemn. Indeed, the deeper the interest which we feel in a man, the more careful we are to avoid conniving at his errors or faults Hence, we will reprove our child for conduct which we would, perhaps, suffer to pass unnoticed in the child of another. We would tell a

forming a new Association. Brother John G. "But, sir, Mr. Truman is so harsh-so very Shorter was called to the chair, and Brother P. severe. He is uncharitable, sir-extremely so." M. Callaway requested to act as clerk pro-tem. "Ah! and yet, I am told," replied the Dea-After appropriate devotional exercises, the Eu- con, "that he has many friends who think very faula Baptist Association was formed by adopt- highly of him. I learn, too, that he never foring a constitution, and rules of decorum. It gets a kindness, or turns away from the calls of being declared an Association, the next business, the needy, when he has a penny in his pocket. was to elect proper officers. Brother Jons G, or a voice or an arm to lift in their behalf.

but the other day that I heard Ben Cole sy, that Ned Truman, wherever he met him, always treated him with as much reshim, aways the richest man in the coun-s if he were the richest man in the coun-

All that may be so," said Mr. Twister ; "but stainly shows very little favor to his ene-

never knew him," replied the deacon, "to over a fallen adversary, or seek to take indue advantage of one whom he felt it daty, in any instance, to oppose. Perhaps, Trister, his enemies show as little, or even fror to him. But, Timothy," said the deafamiliarly patting him on the shoulder, ow much favor do you show to your enemies ?" I-I-why, deacon, his enemies and mine very different persons. My enemies arenot in the circle of my associations, sir; hie many of his are my personal friendsvery particular friends, deacon; and that

ine, you know." There is a difference, 1 admit," replied the "On the nature of that difference might say a thing or two, but forbear. But have not answered my question You cenre Ned Traman very severely, for not showr favor to his enemies. Now be candid, sir, d tell me, do you shew favor-I should say ore favor to your enemies ?"

"I?-why, deacon, surely you would not exet me to show favors to those who would not ink me for them, would you ? and who, inwould only miscontrue my favors, and be me bitter against me for them? This would as the Bible says, 'casting pearls before

Friend Timothy, does the Bible contain one e for you and a different one for Ned Trun? Does it say, 'Ned Truman, if thine my hunger, feed him ; but thou, Timothy ister, if thine enemy hunger and faint, abuse n and leave him to perish? If thine enemy ite thee on thy right check, Ned Truman, turn him the other also; but, Timothy Twister, if og and smite him again, on both of his-right 1 left ?" " Did you ever ! Why deacon !" What, Timothy ?"

I must be gone-a good day to you, sir." Timothy "wister went off in a hurry ; if not COLUMBUS.

esteem of his honored Professors, his fellow students and all who knew him. Resolved, 2d, That while we cannot unravel the mysteries of Providence who has permitted

min that has been and the second second at the

bow in meek submission to his will, knowing that he is able to bind up our broken hearts and turn this dispensation to the honor and glory of his name.

Resolved, 3d, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family and relatives in this their heart-rending affliction, and hope that while we shed the tear of sorrow with them over his la-mented fall, they will join with us in rejoicing that "he is not dead, but sleepeth," and will soon awake with immortal vigor and freshness, and rising from the cold and cheerless tomb, will unite with his already blissful spirit around the throne of God, where with others prepared alike by grace he will reign throughout eternity. Resolved, 4th, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for fifteen days, as a faint expression of the yet deeper emotions of our hearts. Resolved, 5th, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased, and also to the editors of the Mahis a vast difference between his enemics and rion Commonwealth and South Western Bap-

JAMES C. WRIGHT, Ch'm'n. W. N. REEVES, Secretary. Southern Baptist please copy. MARION, ALA., Nov., 1854.

GENERAL NEWS. NOTICE.

There will be delivered, in Tuskegee at the Baptist Church, on Friday evening, the 1st of December, at 7 1-2 o'clock, by CULLEN A. BAT-TLE, a Temperance address, explanatory of the objects and principles of the new Temperance organization, the Knights of Jericho. The public generally and the ladies particularly are nvited to attend.

RAILROAD MEETING. The citizens of Macon County are respectfully invited to attend a meeting to be holden in Tuskegee, in the Court House, on next Saturday week (25th) for the purpose of ascertaining the propriety of building a Rail Road from Tuskegee to Chehaw, or some more convenient point me enemy smite thee on thy right cheek, turn on the Montgomery & West Point Rail Road. MANY CITIZENS.

Nov. 14, 1854. The Cotton Market.

MONTGOMERY.

MOBILE.

CHARLESTON, November 18 .- Good Middling, 94 NEW ORLEANS,

The familiarity of each member of the BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. class with the principles and rules of LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 30 grammar as laid down in the new system, gives satisfactory evidence that Letters received and business attended to :

KEEPSEW - ETCOS

W. Watkins, Josiah Harper.

Letters containing remittances for others :

S. Stevenson for D. H. Ross, John Thomas

Lambert, Elisha Turvin, Turner Starke, Mrs.

E. Miles, John Blake, Rev. A. J. Seale, Miss.

H. E. Holmes, W. Wilkins, O. Sybley, W. C.

N. Adair, Rev. J. M. Jackson for Job Hugu-

RECEIPT LIST.

No.

33

50

32

34

29

26

26

26

26

26

26

26

25

29

29

29 29

29

29

29

33

34

30

29

29

29

29

29

29

29

29

Am'

2 00

2 00.

5 00

2 00

2.00

2 00

2 00

2 00

2 00

2 00

00

Professor Morris does not promise J. P. Bowles, Geo. B. Doty, C. Cunningham. more than he can perform in offering James McCowen, F. M. North, F. Callaway, to teach a class in twenty days. A H. F. Godden, Geo. Parks & Co., D. C. Tharin, I. J. Morris, Rev. H. Talbird. number of his pupils here did not ex-Letters containing remittances : ceed ten or twelve years of age. A. Peagler Stewart, Gray & Co., for adver-tisement, J. M. Chivers, Mrs. E. A. Ward, W.

We have heard but one expression of opinion from the School, all seem fully satisfied with the proficiency of the children and wards

> M. H. CRUIKSHNK. WM. TAYLOR. WM. JEFFREYS.

Talladega Nov. 3, 1854. Adair for J. C. Griffith, Jas. A. Adair, Mrs. MARRIED. ley.

On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Dow Perry, Mr. MITON A. CAMPBELL, of Tuskegee, to Miss MARY J. HAMILTON, of Macon county.

Paid to Vol. OBITUARI ES. A F Goldsmith DIED in Marion, Perry Co., Ala., Nov. 8th, 1854, Mr. ANDERSON H. TALBERT, son of Ansel A Peagler, and Rachel L. Talbert, in the twenty-second John Thomas, year of his age. Willis Davis, Mr. Talbert was born in Edgefield District, RY Langster, S. C., but was brought, by his parents, to Ala- A Wiggins, bama August 1838. At the early age of thir-teen he was the subject of deep religious im-Lee R Miller, pressions, and, in the opinion of some judicious Mrs S J Wood, friends, experienced a change of heart. He did R R Harrell, not, however, make an open profession of re-ligion until 1852, when he was baptized by Rev W P Bryan. Rev. F. C. Lowery. From that time, to the Jesse Pouneey, day of his death, he remained a consistent and D McKenzie, deeply pious member of the Baptist Church. Wm Farrior, In the burning of the edifice of Howard College, on the night of Oct. 16th, he sustained Rev P M Callaway. the injury which terminated his yout ful career. Theophilus Spirtock, The fire originated on the stairs leading into the G W Cariker, upper portions of the building, and they were Mrs M F Cotton, completely enveloped in flame before the stu- J M Chivers, dents were made aware of their dauger. Mr. Mrs Emily A Ward, Talbert, with others, made ineffectual efforts to W W Watkins, rush through the devouring elements, and in Josiah Harper, doing so he inhaled the heated atmosphere, by Mrs M Hestle, which his lungs were so much injured as to re- J F Boyles, sult in his death. In a state of insensibility he Isaue Lambert, was taken from the fourth story of the burning Elisha Turvin, edifice, by the manly exertion of Prof. Davis Turner Stark, and Mr. Washburn. In pain and suffering be Mrs E Miles, lingered on, until Nov. Sth, when his spirit re- John Blake, turned to the God who gave it. Rev. A J Seale The character of the dead must not be judg- Miss Hannah E Holmes, ed by the circumstances of their death. They | William Wilkins,

29 29 must be judged by the general course, and dis- | Origen Sybley, tinguishing peculiarities of their life. Death W C Adair. comes in ten thousand forms ; it is not the man- J C Griffis, 29 00 ner of his coming that determines the character Jas A Adair, of the dying ; but the tendency of their conduct Mrs N Adair, and actions. Let us apply this rule to our de- Rev W D Harrington, These quotations are the same as our last 22 2 00 clased friend. Meses Cox. 29 week's report. There has been in some of our Mr. A. H. Talbert was no ordinary man .---Job Huguley. 29 nome markets rather a depression, and a decline His energy was untiring, and, when his purpose on some grades. The effect of the Asia's news was formed, he was unwavering. He enter d EVERY family should at once procure a bottle of the great Arabian remedy for man and the Freshman class in floward College, and as far as heard from has not been to advance completed the studies of the Freshman and beast, called H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT. the prices. Though our markets have hardly Sephomore years with decided ability and sue- It allays the most intense pains in a few minutes, cess. His whole bearing in College pointed restores the synovial fluid or joint water, and had time to manifest any change. The Asia him out as one of those men who leave their thus cures stiff joints; it penetrates the flesh to reported 1-16 advance on the Middling quality. mark on society. In all the s clai relationships the bone, relaxes contracted cords, cures rheumof life, he won for himself the esteem and con- atism and palsied limbs of twenty year's stand-Our New Advertisements. fidence of the wise and good. His filial rever- ing; also tumors, swelled neck, enlargement of We commend to our readers the new adverthe glands, and is the best medicine for ailments ence and gratitude were bright ornaments in the of cattle ever discovered, curing sweeny, spavins, tisements of Messrs. GEO. PARKS & Co., and catalogue of his excellencies, and his weeping splint, and all diseases which require an externthe valuable works included. Also the new adparents will ever retain a tender remembrance al application, of the affection and obedience of the son who vertisement of SHELDON, LAMPORT & Co., and has been taken from them. Dr. JETER's new work on Campbellism. Sun Pain of 10 years' standing cured by H. G. As a Christian Mr. Talbert felt the obliga-Farrell's A abian Liniment. Please notice the certificate of gentlemen in tion resting upon him to govern his life by the MR. H. G. FARRELL :- Dear Sir : I had been af-Talladega in favor of Prof. MORBIS' Grammar one unerring rule of conduct. He had no other, flicted with "Sun Pain" for the last ten years, 2d and 3d John, Judas and Revelation, with knew no other, and never allowed himself to and could never get relief except by bleeding; King James' version, the Greek Text, and the question the right of God to command, and his STEWART, GRAY & Co's card. Gentlemen but by the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Lini- Revised version, with copious Notes, all upon ment, applied over the temples about three or laty to obey. In this his religion consisted ; whom we know to be worthy of extensive patfour times a day, it was entirely removed, and I Sent by mail, postage paid, for \$1.20. it was heart religion. He was no dissembler, have felt nothing of it since. I went into the but ardent and honest, in the discharge of all stable one night, to apply it to a horse's sore leg, Notice the new advertisements of C. BILhis duties and serapulaously observant of every and being very lame he stumbled and fell against departure from them. In all these respects LINGSLEY, WYATT & Co., Mrs. ELIZA YORK, my legs, crushing and bruising them so badly that they turned black as my hat, rendering them wm. C. GRAY......P. J. SEMMES, there was a remarkable consistency in his charactor, which manifested itself more and more brightly as he drew near to the termination of well enough in a few days to go about again as his earthly pilgrimage. I He loved to be alone usual. I also crushed my finger in a shocking It is with extreme regret that we have to anwith God, and things unseen and eternal, were manner, by letting a back log fall upon it; your nounce another demonstration of Mob Law in Liniment soon healed it up, though. the things he delighted most of all to contemthe county of Macon. Last Saturday a mus-JOHN B. M'GEE. plate. As the scenes of time began to close around him, he spoke freely to his honored pa-La Salle Precinct, Peoria co., Ill., Feb. 6, 1849. ter was held at this place, after which a comrents of his bright anticipations of the future. Esq. BARKER, of New Canton, Illinois, says : A few seconds previous to his death, when ask-Mr. H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment has cured ed by a fellow student, " Do you feel prepared ome bad cases here, which every other remedy for death ?" he replied " O yes ready, ready, had failed in; one was a white swelling and connow. Praise God for all things." These were tracted cords in the leg of a boy twelve years old. the last words which fell from his mortal lips The leg had withered away, and was so contracere they were closed in the silence of death. ted that he had no use of it. Three doctors had A voice from heaven comm nded John to tried their skill upon it in vain, and he was fast write "Blessed are the dead that die in the sinking to the grave, when the boy's father was Lord, &c." This passage of inspiration is a induced to try H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. bright light penetrating the gloom and dark- Before the first bottle was used up he came to Mr. B.'s store, and the first words he said were, ness of the grave. It converts death into life, "Mr. Barker, I want all that Liniment you have and makes the tomb the ante-room of that Mr. Walker had been in jail some months in the store; the one bottle I got did my boy under a decree from Chancellor Clark, and while blessed mansion which the Savior has gone to more good than all that had ever been done beprepare for his people. In that bright home of fore." That boy is now well and hearty, and has we should have been glad to see him released in a proper way, we cannot by any means aptearless joy, severed relationships, and gaps in free use of his legs. It is good for sprains, bruis-

H. T.

broken domestic circles shall al! be made up .---

There parents shall receive their children, and

children their parents, and they will feel as

they never anticipated before that " Blcssed are

The Edgefield Advertsser, S. C. will please

DEPARTED THIS LIFE--On Thursday morn-

Appointments for Elder F. Calla-

Elder Francis Callaway will preach by divine

PIKE Co., ALA., Nov. 15th, 1854.

SIMEON LEVERETT.

the dead that die in the Lord."

MOORE, aged about 45 years

whom he had trusted.

otalg

Yours in Christian love.

copy.

SOUTHERN MARKETS.

RSTRR & R

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

367

The scale is corrected weekly and the date standing at the head of the scale is the date of the latest quotations. These quotations are generally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mofor self and Willis Davis, Rev. K. Hawthorn, agent, for Mrs. M. Hestle, J. F. Boyles, Isaac sufficiently for the western markets. and Charleston for the eastern. Other markets in the south will be found to vary but little from these.

Montgo

75

121

61/2 17

12

10 15

124

NCVEMBER 17, 1854.

Flour pr. bbl. \$8 75 9 25 1 00

(sides)..... 10 103

Salt (sack)..... 1 50 1 50 2 25

India..... 123

Soap (yellow)..... Pork (mess) pr. bbl... 17 25 18 00 18 00

Election Notices.

LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election

We are autherized to announce the name of

ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candi-

date for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon

Baptist Almanac for 1855!

county, at the election in August next.

of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON

Corn pr bushel..... 95 1 05

Oats per bushel....

Bacon (hams).....

Rope, (western)

Candles (sperm)

Prime pr. bbl

" starr..... Nails (cut) per pound.

(shoulders)....

Lard (in kegs)..... 124 Molasses, N. O...... 171

Cuba

Bagging (Kentucky).. 171

other kinds

Dundee,....

Gunny.....

5 00 Rice pr pound..... 2 00 Coffee (Rio) pr pound. 2 00 Sugar brown, N. O...

Orl

60

51

14

94

33

24

75

11

61

15

10

121 23

19

16

10

30 25

HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT. Rev. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages, Natural Philose phy and Chemistry. Rev. JOHN P. LEE, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Botany. Miss MARY A. STEINHAUER, " Miss LAVINIA A. CHILTON, Miss MARTHA E. WOMACK,

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT.

" French, German and English

" Rhetoric, History and Latin.

" the Preparatory Department.

TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY.

OFFICERS.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Dr. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music Herr GUSTAVUS GIESLER, Instructor on the Piano and Violin Mrs. MARY BRYAN, Instructress on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. Mrs NANCY T. TAYLOR " " "

66

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. E. R. F. THOMSON, Instructress in Drawing, Painting in Oil and Water Colors Uraoning, Embroidery and Fancy-Work.

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT.

Mt. and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals.

REMARKS.

ty, amiability and thorough sholarship. Her I. The number of pupils in the College during the past year 1853-4, was two hundred and order, the rapid advancement and the cheerful four. Even for a larger number than this, the Trustees have made ample provision, both in regard to the number and kind of Teachers

II. The Mathematical Department is now reap-ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- of the Music class, at regular and stated interlieved, will devote much of his time to the gene- vals, they also overlook the practice of others in

ample

V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the Trustees resolved:

vance of it.

considered indispensable to graduation. 2. That Latin be pursued through the years in the "College Course," and Greek through the Junior and Senior.

demeanor of her pupils, bespeaks a measure of success unsurpassed. VII. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight Pi-

ral supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-taught as a science as well as an art. Were the adjacent rooms. In this Institution music is losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior pupils allowed to practise the deception of learnkind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ing a few pieces by ear, their progress would, for advantage of attending the Lectures which are a while, appear more rapid. But they are reregularly delivered on those branches. Both the quired to read music, and, whenever they pracrecitations and lectures are rendered the more tice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One hour is interesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus. spent at the instrument daily : and although the teachers instruct their own classes and are re-IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their in Vocal Music is given to all without charge. interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this oppor-the Ornamental Department is well sustained. tunity of expressing our gratitude for these fa- To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilidg and vors, and hope that others will emulate their ex- Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces already executed by pupils who have but recently commenced 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be these branches, and also those of Embroidery and

Fancy Work, reflect great credit on the Instruc is Department.

thaffea in the ear,' certainly with a barbed t from the quiver of truth, piercing his con-

The wicked fleeth when no man pursucth, d the deacon to himself, repeating Prov. 28:1. Turning to the by-standers, he added, "Genmen, if any of you should happen to have a le in your coat, you had better avoid picking the holes in the coat of another, or you will very apt to have the holes in your own pickat and exposed-for there is a law, more irresible than the laws of the Medes and the ersians, which enacts that, "with whatsoever asure ye mete, it shall be measured to you ain." He further recommended to us, before concurred with Mr. Twister, in condemning d Traman, or any one else, to read and reet well on Matt. vii. 1, 5, and Rom. ii. 21.

For the South Western Baptist: Domestic Missions. TENSAW, BALDWIN CO., ALA., Nov. 9th, 1854.

rethren Editors: It is gratifying to me, that in my wanderings

have failen in with such brethren as I now am ith in this neighborhood. These brethren we a mind to work, and "notwithstanding ceive but little for the mission from them at resent, (owing to the fact that they have just ade a liberal donation in support of the mison in the bounds of their own Association, nd for the building of a very good house of orship,) the Board of Domestic Missions will e remembered by them hereafter, as well as any other good brethren that we have met the D. M. Board, in the bounds of the difrent Associations that we have visited. We ope that our labors since we have been in the avice of the Board will not be in vain, but ill be the means of promoting the blessed cause Missions at home and abroad. Oh, that God roald especially bless our wealthy brethren, and prove of such a high-handed measure. It beake them willing to honor him with their sub-K. HAWTHORN.

For the South Western Baptist. esignation of Elder Reuben Thornton.

SALEM, ALA., Nov. 15th, 1854. ro. Watt :

At a regular Conference held by Salem burch on the 11th inst., the following resoluons were unanimously adopted, and ordered to e inserted in your paper, which you will please

WHEREAS, Br. R. THORNTON has rendered ch service to this Church since its constitun, in various ways, and especially in a Pastocapacity; and Whereas, It was his wish and desire as exvance.

resed by him, that the Church relieve him from Pastoral responsibilities by selecting an-other Pastor; whereupon, the Church selected J. G. SALMON, in August last. Therefore ing unpaid upon our books.

Res les', That this Conference tender Bro. Thoraton its thanks and gratitude for the many have unanimously Trie s heret fore rendered by him.

Resolved. That from and after tl.

es, cuts. burns and swellings.

Look out for Counterfeits !

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

ing, seven minutes before 9 o'clock, Mr. SAMUEL The genuine article is manufactured only by H The deceased was a member of the Baptist G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, Church some 12 years before the grim monster Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies death marked him for his victim. In his last must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the moments he was blessed with the priceless conletters H. G. before Farrell's, thus-H. G. FARsolations of the holy Religion he professed, and RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all willingly yielded up his spirit to the Saviour in others are counterfeits.

For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee; Messrs Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery ; Duprey & Hannon, Notasulga ; Greene & Phillips, Loachapoka, and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

mer Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle Agents Wanted in every town, village, and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not permission at Auburn on Saturday night, Dec. already established. Address H. G. Farrell as 30th ; Sunday, 31st at 11 o'clock, A. M. to the above, accomprised with good reference to charcolored people at the Hawthorn house near acter, responsibility, &c oct1- 24

TT is beautifully illustrated, and beside interesting and instructive reading matter, it contains much statistical information of value .-2 00 Price, single copies, 6c. 15 copies sent by mail, branches. 2 00 free of postage, for \$1.

GEO. PARKS & CO. Charleston, S. C.

Nov. 17-Im. Duncan's History of the Baptists.

BRIEF History of the Baptists and their A distinctive Principles and practices from the beginning of the Gospel, to the rise of affusion as baptism, and of infant baptism, 28 A. D. -250 A. D. Just published. Price 85c. Sent by mail, postage paid, for \$1.

GEO. PARKS & CO., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 17.-Im.

Revised Scriptures.

THE volume already published by the American Bible Union, embracing 2d Peter, 1st, the same page. 1 vol. quarto. Price 87 2c .-

GEO. PARKS & CO., For sale by Agents Southern Bap. Pub. Society.

Nov. 17.-Im.

STEWART, GRAY & CO., WAREHOUSE, GROCERY & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

COLUMBUS, GA. 13 Liberal advances made on Cotton, either n store or for snipment. Particular attention paid to filling orders for goods, and to the Forwarding business. [6m.]

PUBLICATIONS OF THE

Southern Baptist Publication Society. CHARLESTON, S. C.

BAPTIST PSALMODY: A selection of Hymns for the Worship of God. By Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., and Rev. Basil Manly, Jr. Pew size, plain, 75 cents; Pocket size, plain, 50 cents. THE WAY OF SALVATION. By Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D. Fourth edition. 1 vol. 12 mo. pp. 336. Price 75 cents. EVILS OF INFANT BAPTISM. By Rev. R. B.C. Howell, D. D. Fifth edition. 1 vol.

16 mo. pp. 310. Price 50 cents. THE CROSS. By Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D. Just published. 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 248.

Price 50 cents. BAPTISM AND TERMS OF COMMU-NION. By Rev. Richard Fuller, D. D. Fourth edition. 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 252. Price 50 cents. BAPTISM IN ITS MODE AND SUB-JECTS. By Professor P. H. Mell, Mercer University, Georgia. Third edition. 1 vol 16 mo. pp. 300. Price 50 cents.

DUTIES OF CHURCHES TO THEIR PAS TORS. By Rev. Franklin Willson, of Baltimore, Md. Third edition. 1 vol. 18 mo. pp 108. Price 25 cents.

DUTIES OF PASTORS TO THEIL CHURCHES. By Rev. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, Va. Second edition. 1 vol. 18 mo. pp 104. Price 25 cents.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY: In a Systematic and Practical Discussion of their External Deportment. By. Rev. J. P. Tustin of Savannah, Geo. 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 249 Price 50 cents.

TRACTS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS By J. L. Dagg, C. D. Mallary, J. B. Jeter, J. R. Kendrick, E. T. Winkler, and R. T. Middle ditch. 1 vol. 18 mo. pp. 330. Price 40 cents

IX. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allotted to the study of Arith-3. That no extra charges be made for these metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these branches are so distributed to the different mem-

4. That this regulation begin with the present "FIRST CLASS," affecting none now in adbers of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the most thorough instruction.

At the option of parents young ladies will be X. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to taught both to translate and speak the French or ; make prompt and adequate arrangements for the German. comfort and health of all who board in the Col-

VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share | lege. To this end they have employed a Stewof attention with those more advanced. Occupy- and and Stewardess of well known abilities. ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of whose well-served and abundant board, whose the building, appropriated exclusively to that | constant care for the household, and whose kind purpose, they are placed under the control and and Howard-ly attention to the sick, give to the instruction of a lady highly esteemed for her pie- | College the cheer and comfort of home.

CALENDAR.

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

Spring Term, from Febreary 1st to June Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday Monday and Tuesday previous.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday

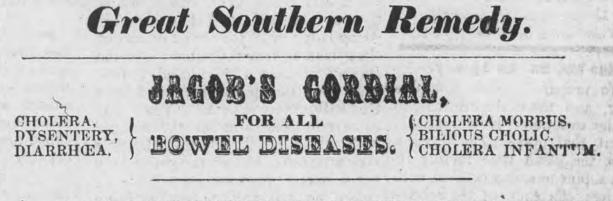
EXPENSES.

PRIMARY CLASS pe	er term	\$10 00	DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term	\$12	50
SECOND "	66		OIL PAINTING		
COLLEGE COURSE	- 44		FANCY WORK per session		
PIANO OR GUIUAR (incl. use of inst)	. 66		WAX-WORK per lesson		
HARP, " " " "	46	37.50	BOARDper month	10	00
FRENCH OF GERMAN	44		LIGHTS and WASHING		00,
The above charges cover	all cont	ingencies	s, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, I	enc	ils.
Use of Library, Servants hire, an	d Fire-	boow	, onon no 1 ono, 1111, 1 upor, 211111 20010, 1		1

N. B .- Charges for these articles are sometimes presented for payment. They are made, however only for such things us have been lost or destroyed arelessly, or for such as have been furnished the pupil for purposes not connected with her studies.

For particulars, apply to the President.

Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.



Also, ADMIRABLY ADAPTED TO MANY DISEASES OF FEMALES: Most Especially Painful Menstruation.

The Virtues of Jacob's Cordial are too Well Known to Require Encomiums.

- 1st. It cares the worst cases of Diarrhœa. 2d. It cures the worst forms of Dysentery. 4th. It relieves the severest Cholic. 5th. It cures Cholera Morbus. 6th. It cures Cholera Infantum.
- 7th. It cures Painful Menstruation. 8th. It relieves Pain in Back and Loins. 3d. It cures California or Mexican Diarrhœa. 9th. It counteracts nervousness & despondency. 10th. It restores irregularities. 11th. It dispels gloomy & hysterical feelings. 12th. It's a tranquilzer and admirable tonic.

A Few Short Extracts From Letters, Testimonials, &c.

"I have used Jacob's Cordial in my family, and have found it a must efficient and in my judg HON. HIRAM WARNER, Judge Supreme Court, Ga. ment, a valuable remedy." "It gives me pleasure in being able to recommend Jacob's Cordial-my own personal experience, and the experience of my neighbors and friends around me, is a sufficient guarantee for me to believe it to be all that it purports to be; viz : A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.' WM. H. UNDERWOOD,

Formerly Judge of Superior Court, Cherokee Circuit. "I take great pleasure in recommending this invaluable medicine to all afflicted with bowel diseases, for which I believe it to be a sovereign remedy-decidedly superior to any thing else A. A. GAULDING, Deputy G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Ga. ever tried by me." "This efficient remedy is travelling into celebrity as fast as Bonaparte pushed his columns into Russia, and gaining commendation wherever used." Georgia Jeffersinica, May 19th, 1853

For sale by F. A. Trammell, La Fayette, J. H. Erwin, Cusseta, O. Brown, Oak Bow ery, T.J.Williams, Waverly, J. E. Garlington, Chambers co., Walker & Zackery, Fredoma, 1. A. Bolin, New Potosi, Macon Co.Carlisle, Dozier & Co., Milltown, E. S. Barber, Louina, M. Whit

THE Tuition Fees of the EAST ALA-BAMA FEMALE COLLEGE are set apar for the support of the President and

Professors in the College.

To accomplish this result, at the or ganization of the College the Trustee

passed a resolution requiring half tl. Tuition of each term to be paid in ac.

This rule has been relaxed, and i consequence, our teachers are unpaid and a large amount of Tuition is stand

To remedy this evil, the Trustee

the proper authority of the State, dishonor must settle upon us as a people, and our liberties take their flight forever. TO OUR PATRONS.

pany of men went to the jail, broke the locks and took Mr. B. W. Walker out, and with

and H. L. LAPLASS.

onage.

shouts and banners waiving marched off with him, setting at defiance the Sheriff's authority. The Sheriff mustered a company of men as ith, and to whom we have presented the claims speedily as possible and pursued them on horse-

comes the people of this county to use all prop-

er means to prevent such acts of insubordina-

tion in future. For it Mob Law is to set aside

Mob Law.

back, but failed to find Mr. Walker. He has offered a reward for his apprehension and delivery. This is the second attempt made to release him from his confinement by force.



·201TTIOTORESEE MERESEE

POENRY. [From the Rochester Observer.]

My Closet.

My closet, my dwelling, my sacred retreat, Where I with my Jesus in concert may meet ; How many the abjects inviting me there, To pour out my soul in the ardor of prayer. How sweet is the morning, how bright is the view! The fields and the woodlands are dripping with dew : The fragrance of blossoms perfaming the air,

Invites to the lone grove where I go to prayer. When tempests are rising and stormy winds

blow, And all the dim future is darkness and wo; I have a pavilion to which I repair. And rest in my closet-my temple of praver.

How oft when grey twilight is spread o'er the

lawn---When day is retiring, and evening comes on, glowing "dahlia," rewards the toil of The voice of the songsters that flit through the its faithful and assiduous nurse. And

Invite to the closet where I go to prayer.

When shades of thick darkness spread over my heart. And fears that my Saviour's about to depart ; I come to my closet and find Him still there;

prayer.

My Saviour is found in all places below : His blessings abound and his graces o'erflow ; A temple, a closet, I find every where, And Jesus there waiting till I come to prayer.

I'll bless the glad day when his grace I first felt, His mercy then saved me and cancelled my guilt ; My closet I'll visit and never despair, prayer.

Ps. lv. 6. Oh, had I the wings of a dove, Away from these regions of woe I would soar to the heaven above. Where no sorrow nor death I would know.

In this world below there is nought But what is infected by sin ; In vain for my soul I have sought

overran the land ; temples, chiselled in the solid rock, crumbled to decay-Memmon and the Spynxes fall to ruins, or are buried beneath the encroaching sands of the desert, and still that tuber reposes on in its long and dreary hybernation, not dead, though clutched in the very grasp of death. And why, with the vital energy there, does it still remain that dry and shrivelled thing? The Divine element was truly there, but the dualism of agencies, necessary, according to the economy of the vegetable kingdom, was not there-the circuit of mysterious influ-

ence was broken. At length that tuber is discovered, and brought forth from its burial place, (to it no sarcophagus.) The skilful hand of the florist tends it-its dormant energies are wakened from their long repose, and first the leaves, then the stem, and at lengt !.. the brightly thus, alas, for ages, has a part of the church of the living God been buried beneath Antinomian supineness, all of which time she has clutched in her mummy hand that Divine principle, "the faith once delivered to the saints," the wholesome doctrine of His hands filled with blessings to answer my clection and predestination, and she might have faced the world the while, and asked, in her hollow, sepulchral tones, "are not these the doctrines of grace? Were they not held by apostles and martyrs and confessors, and all

the holy men of old ?" And all this perchance might be true, and yet could the religious world retort, "where is the evidence of life and power that characterized these "Tis there my dear Saviour first answered my very doctrines, as held by the first ministers of the everlasting gospel ?" Ah! ye have severed these doctrines, "Oh that I had Wings like a Dove ! I from the spirit of active piety with would fly away, and be at rest." -- | which they are associated in the hearts and lives of those early Christians .--Your one ideaism has clutched these doctrines as in the grasp of a corpse,* and never will they prove to you what they did to them, until the Divine dualism which constitutes the true economy of Evangelization be acknowledged and carried out in your

Church in Boston for about five years. Subsequently he removed to Indiana, on account of the failure of his health. He was editor of the Morning Star for some years, was the author of several valuable publications, and was probably the only D. D. in the denomination with which he was connected .- Ex.

One Hymn-Book for the Congregation

The congregations in China are called in by singing. In the want of hymn-books, which would be lost if distributed through the pews, I have adopted this plan : I have had some GEORGE MARQUIS, CULLEN A. BATTLE. light wooden frames made, (something like window sashes) and white paper pasted on each side. On each side, of this white paper, a hymn is written, in characters large enough to be seen by Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and characters large enough to be seen by all the congregation. When the sing- Alabama, and the United States District Court ing is about to commence the frame is placed in front of the pulpit. Thus, though the Chinese cannot join in sing ing, on account of ignorance of our tunes, yet they can follow us as we repeat the words, and know what we are singing. I would here remark, that in our singing, the tones of the Chinese words cannot be measured .-But if the Chinese see the characters they will, of course, know by these, the sentiments contained in the hymn that is sung .- American Baptist Memorial.

BAPTIST COLLEGE IN JACKSONVILLE, ALA .- A committee, appointed by the Ten Islands' Association, to take into consideration the propriety of building up a Male College in the bounds of the Association, met in Jacksonville, on the 30th of October. The committee expressed the opinion that Jacksonville is the most desirable point for the location.

It was resolved that, an effort be made to raise \$40,000 for the prosecution of the work. So we learn from the Republican of the 7th.

MISOBLLANY.

THE SAVED AND THE LOST .- The

Business Cards. J J. STEWART, CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS.

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROOBRY, Montgomery, Ala. October 5, 1854.-1y.

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

TUSKEGEK, ALABAMA. mer Will give prompt attention to business committed to his care.

Office next door to Drs. HODNETT & HOWARD.

MARQUIS & BATTLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Tallapoosa counties, in the Supreme Court of

at Montgomery. Office in the brick building, over Morton and Stevens' Store.

TUSKEGEE. Ala., Auguis 17, 1854 .- 1y.

SEALS & COX. WILL practice in the counties of Barbour Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Su-

preme Court. D. M. SEALS, MOSES COX. Claytou, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. [1y.] April 18, 1854. N. GACHET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854. 39-17

GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Solicitors in Chancery.

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

MONTGOMERY HALL, Montgomery, Ala. By St. LANIER & SON.

Formerly of the LANIER House, Macon Ga. Aug. 17, 1854.--tf

HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. TUSKEGEE, ALA Tuskegee Classical and Scientific

INSTITUTE.

368

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-L tion, will commence on the first Monday in September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st of June 1855. The session will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will close on the 31st of January, and the second, on the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of two weeks at Christmas.

Rates of Tuition per Term.

For Spelling, Reading. Writing and the fundamental Rules of written Arithmetic. and the Natural History of Birds

any of the English branches in the ordi-

will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable in advance.

General Regulations.

In this age of steam. electric telegraphs, clai rvoyance, and spiritual communications, it may be expected that we will present some new and wonderful method of instruction, by which in a few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed into learned mez and profound philosophers .-Aattorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery 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 those who are unwilling to exercise patience and industry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute is not the place for them. But to those who are willing to "pay the price," we guarantce "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 reptiles at its base.

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

Students will be required to study a reasonable length of time every hight; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declamation either as members of literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers.

Repeated absence, (except for necessary caus es,) idleneness, or inattention to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence the science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a from room after night, without the consent of he teachers, parent or goard; an will be treated as a misdemeanor.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

FACULTY.

Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Professor of Theology and Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

matics N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural Sciences.

L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

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

Class must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsars, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra, thorough Equations of the first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto. and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has he 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 ing, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students b ar 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 previous advantages renders it necessary to pursue Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific

course. 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. In the Theological Department, Tuition and

Room rent are free. Apparatus-The means of instruction are abun-

dant. The Department of Mathematics is supplied with a good Theodolite. Compass. Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the student is familiarized with the use of Instru-

ments, and Field Practice. comprises all that is requisite for illustration. Throughout the course of Natural Phylosophy pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are performed in connection with the daily recitation in the text-book.

The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit. and all other such instruments as are useful to the students of the Elements of Astronomy, and they are freely used throughout the course.

The Chemical Department possesses ample means of exhibiting all the experiments indica-

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE. NEAR LA GRANGE, GA.

THE course of study in this Institution is ar ranged with direct reference to two leading objects:

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

Secondly, the special education of those who do not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional avoca

In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and Sophomore years) much attention is paid to Math ematics and the Physical Sciences; to the applica tion of scientific principles, to Arts and in trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lan

guage and Literature 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 vario branches of the physical and experimental Scie es; and a well selected cabinet of minerals. roe been fitted up and furnished with every facility for teaching experimental and Agricultural Che istry thoroughly and practically. In Surve

the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation room.

CALENDAR.

The scholastic year consists of nine months and is divided into two terms of unequal length as follows :

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

ednesday in January, and closes on the las Thursday in June.

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

EXPENSES.

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

Board (including lodging and washing) . . \$36 00

Spring Term. Board, including Lodging and Washing, \$72 0

French,..... 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels and during the winter months a small additional charge is made for fuel.

Jar Payment is required for each term, 1 ADVANCE. In case of protracted absence, a pro rata de

ted in the text-book. In addition, many others duction is made from the charge for heard, but are performed illustrating the higher branches of tuition must be paid to the close of the term. S. S. SHERMAN.

Principal and Proprietor.

A rest mi its turbulent din.

Were it not for the hand of my God, That has guided me onward till now, Could I its rough pathway have trod? Nay !--- but under its burden must bow.

Now, let me contentedly wait, Till my time of departure draws nigh, When my soul, being freed from its weight, To her God and to glory shall fly. C. F. BUCHAN.

Aberdeen.

The Pilgrim.

Art thou a pilgrim? Dost thou travel straight By Calvary's cross, to find the narrow gate? Is Christ thy hope, thy trust? yea, day by day Thy guide, thy staff, thy lantern, and thy way? Canst thou for him renounce thy worldly pride? Is He thy riches? Is all dross beside? Is He thy sword and shield in peril's hour ? Thy rock, thy refuge, thine abiding tower? If with thy wealth around thee thou canst bend And seek with all thy soul the sinner's friend, A beggar still at mercy's opened door--Then art thou rich indeed ; if not, then art thou

poor.

The Cross. I never took up my cross, But Christ my Saviour bore The heaviest end and all the weight, While leading on before.

Divine and Human Agency.

reasoning, and these illustrations, to God will protect us both." There was submit the question : How much of a certain something in the manner that spirit that prays "Thy kingdom with which Mr. T. said this, that was come," at the same time folding its very attractive, so that the young lady hands in supineness, can comfort with felt a strong prepossession in his favor the greatest efficiency of the Scheme before he had half finished what he of Evangelization? And conversely, said. She expressed herself much how much of the opposite spirit, that satisfied with his company, and, by presumptuously puts forth like Uzzah ; inquiring, found they were both going a mere human arm, to sustain or guide to the same town. In the course of

ence of analogies, however numerous, and how dear they were to him. When or however exact, affords no support they arrived at the town, and were to a mere hypothesis; but it is no mere about to part, Mr. T. informed the lady kypothesis we advocate, but a doctrine; the name of the friend to whose house (and doctrines, when established, are sci- he was going, expressing a wish that ences in religion ;) a sharply defined and she would call upon him before she left fully proven doctrine, underpinned and the place. braced on all sides, not only by the most explicit declarations of scripture,

In introducing, therefore, the analo of conversation with which he had gies about to be offered, it is with the entertained her. "Thomson !" cried distinct understanding, that they are presented as illustrations (proofs are was a Mr. Thomson we have been so not needed) to show the consistency of many years inquiring after in vain. I these views with those departments of economics, whence the analogies and my late husband, due to a person of

lives and labors, as it was in the lives and labors of those from whom ye profess to be spiritually descended, and whose sublime doctrine ye profess to have inherited .- C. F. Sturgis Ser-

* Something like this seems to be charged upon the heathen philosophers. Rom. 1:18 .-See McKnight in loco.

Christian Liberality Rewarded.

Mr. Thomson, a clergyman in the west of England, has made it his custom for many years to distribute the overplus of the proceeds of his farm among the poor of his parish, after having supplied the wants of his own household. One year, however, he engaged to subscribe thirty pounds for the building of a chapel in a distint town. Being unaable to raise the money by any other means than by breaking in upon the little hoard of his parishioners, he was under the necessity of selling so much as would raise the thirty pounds for his subscription to the chapel. The expedient, though painful to him, was unavoidable.

Having procured the money, he left home, to be the bearer of his benefaction. In his journey, he overtook a young lady riding on horseback, whom he thus accosted . "Well overtaken, young lady; will you accept of an old elergyman as your companion over the Down 2 I am too old, indeed, to pro-We are prepared, then, from this mise you much protection, but I trust the ark, is consistent with the same the conversation he told her his name, and the name of his church ; what a We are well aware, that the exist- happy village of poor people his was,

The young lady the same evening mentioned to her friends, to whom she but also by the soundest dictates of was on a vis t, the name of the cler. yman, and the many precious subjects

New York Tribune has published, in a tabular form, the names of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated Arctic. The whole number on board at the time of the disaster was 387 .--Those known to be saved were 21 passengers, 4 officers, and 50 of the crew : total, 75. Known to be dead, 5; passengers missing, 211; crew missing, 96; total of passengers and crew, 387. women and 19 children, not one of

being saved. THE GERMAN KIRCHENTAG .- This

body met at Frankfort, September 29. There were present 1,615 enrolled members, besides various deputations from corresponding bodies.

The New York Evangelist states that five ministers, belonging to same Synod, viz: N. P. Charlot, R. services may be obtained by application through II. Byers. and R. McKoy, have pre- the mail.

ceded them within a few years.

The New York papers state that the great ship owner, Mr. Vanderbilt, in consequence of the loans offered by the Legislature of British Guiana, and appropriations offered by other West India Islands, has determined to establish a line of steamships between New York and Demerara, touching at Bermuda, St. Thomas and Barbadoes. The Magnolia, a new steamer of 1100 tons, is to be immediately placed upon the line. The loans and appropriation amount to about \$40 000 for seven years.

The grand jury of the city TO THE PLANTERS OF MACON court of New York have found upwards of 1000 bills against sundry persons for THE enquiry has been made of us very freselling liquor without license. They Mayor, one jointly with the Councila license to a female not a citizen, and the second jointly with the Councilman of the Seventh Ward, for licensing From Notasulga depot to West Point, an improper person.

H. L. LAPLASS. TAILOR.

PENDERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, for all kinds of work asually done in the Tailoring line. He is prepared to execute his work in the very best man- to Charleston is sixty cents per hundred. So a

January 2, 1854. 39 W. C. PURYEAR.] [C. L. SIMMONS.



H practice of Dental Surgery, and from their ship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of cute work with despatch and in a neat and dura-Among the passengers there were 61 ble manner. They are prepared to mount teeth all known violations on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel whom have we yet any intelligence of no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work plication for membersh p in this, will be rewarranted tostand. Give us a trial. Tuskegee Ala., July 26. 1854.



Drs. COBB & MCELHANY, opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every vantages of a street local-ty.

facility for executing with neatness and despatch teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged ; so Block Teeth of any shade or color to suit patients. that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for the Synod of Indiana, viz: Samuel They are also prepared to get up in the very best convenience and comfort. Taylor, T. Alexander, W. H. Rice, R. manner, the celebrated Continuous Gum on plat-M. Overstreet, and J. M. McChord, ina plate. Particular attention is called to their families will emigrate with some of half the pain hitherto incident to such operations.

G. S. COBB.

F. G. MCELHANY. Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854-no41-1y.

S. WTATT. J. STOGNER. F. WYATT. WYATT & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION -AND-

FORWARDING MERCHANTS, Charleston, S. C.

REFER TO-The Merchants of Montgomery Alabama; Messra. Marrison & Robinson, Mobile, Alabama ; Messrs. Farley, Jurey & Co., Messrs. May, Van Hook & Co., N. O.; Messrs. Hotchkiss, Fenner & Co., Messrs. Conklin & Smith, New York. Aug, 24, 1854.-n17tf

and adjoining Counties.

quently of late, what would be the expense have also found two bills against the on cotton to Charleston. We have been favored with the following from S. G. Jones, Esq., the man of the Eighth Ward, for granting From Shorter's Depot to West Point, per 100 · pounds, 19 cents. From Chehaw depot to West Point per

per 100 pounds, From Loachapoka depot to West Point, 14 per 100 pounds, - - -13 From Auburn depot to West Point per 100 pounds, 12 From Opelika depot to West Point per

100 pounds, - 10 " Upon enquiry on the other roads, we are inner and according to the latest and most ap- bag of cotten weighing five hundred pounds will theory to practice-it requires the why and

The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be exp cted : a want of at will be sufcient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. ner Each student will be expected to attend the church and sabbath school of the choice of his parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institute; unless they have relatives or friends in TTAVE associated themselves together in the the community, who will take their guardian-

> the institution ; and pledge to modves to report Any one from another institution, nothing apquired to present a certificate from a late teacher, of his moral and student-i ke deportment. No one who has been exp lied from another institution or has left under censure. need apply

The Institute is pleasantly situated one mile south east of the Court House ; suffice any remote to be free from the noise and temptations HAVE associated themselves together for the practice of their Profession. Their office is same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-

The buildings have been newly and neatly

As a place of health and pleasantness. Tuskegee is proverbial and needs accomment. Being improved style of filling teeth. A large supply but a few miles from the Mont, one ry and West are meditating a removal to Texas this of newly invented Instruments, enables them to Point rail road, with which it has regular comautumn. A number of Presbyterian extract teeth without subjecting the patient to munication by Stage and Opin Lus, it is easy of access, and yet exampt from the contagious and them. Three other ministers of the Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their great thoroughfares. great thoroughfares.

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

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

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

Baptist Male High School, TLLADEGA, ALABAMA.

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

The healthfulness of Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great inducements for the patronage of the public.

PROF. 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 Sectarian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pupil, the Bible is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to impress on the mind and conscience its sublime lesons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

同時時期

The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute searching analysis. but the reduction of

large share of attention, and no pains are spared to give the student a clear insight into the truths upon which this important branch of Chemical Science is based. Mineralogy is taught in connection with Chemistry ; and the Senior Class is introduced to the science of Botany by a series of MRS. WM. REED will resume her school

familiar lectures. 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, contributions are solicited.

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 with the College, into which students are received at any stage of advancement.

Marion, August 1, 1853.

Carriage Making and Repairing.



DONE by the undersigned in all its various branches. Having first-rate hands employed, and a full assortment of the best materials on hand, he feels confident that all work entrusted to him will be well and faithfully executed.

Thankful for the liberal patronage already received from the citizens generally, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. CARRIAGES and BUGGIES made to order and warranted. W. EDMONDS.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

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

His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containing four hundred and eighty acres of good up land. of which one hundred and seventy-five are in a fine state of cultivation. More can be bought ad-

joining, if desired. ALSO,

A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from Tuskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Rush's residence, containing three hundred and twenty acres, with one hundred and ten cleared. The subscriper being desirous of meving beyond

the limits of the State, will sell bargains in the property above mentioned THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

July 20, 1854.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. THE Trustees of the LaFayette Female Col-

I lege and the LaFayette Baptist Male Institute, desire to secure the services of competent Principals to take charge of each of these Institu- give their co-operation, as no pains will be tions in January, 1855. These Schools are loca- spared to render ample satisfaction. A thorough ted in a beautiful and healthy town, and most favorably situated for building up schools of a calculated to insure a practical, useful and moral high order. Applicants will please send their training. There will be employed a competent testimonials to the undersigned as soon as convenient. BRITTON STAMPS. LAFATETTE, ALA., Oct., 3d, 1854.

The State of Alabama,) SPECIAL COURT

OF PROBATE, Macon County. Nov. 13, 1854. THIS day came Eliza York, Administratrix of L the estate of Eli B. York, dec'd, and filed her account and vouchers for the final settlement Latin, Greek, Mathematics and Sciences. 20 00

BROWNWOOD Aug., 1854. SOHOOL.

> on the let Tuesday in August next, in the large and convenient house, formerly occupied by Mr. Douglas, as a school room and recently moved to a pleasant and retired location on her own lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hopes by renewed exertions to merit a continuance of favor : and assures those who may entrust their hildrer to her care, that the will give her undivided attention to their moral and intellectual ultivation.

> TUTTION PER 2ND SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. First Class .- Spelling, reading, writing, prima-Second Class.-Geography, Arithmetic, Eng-lish Grammar, Natural History, Dictionary, and Evidences of Christianity, Botany, Mythology, Chemistry, Rhetoric and Astronomy. ... \$15 00. Fifty cents will be charged each scholarperses-

sion to defray incidental expenses. 730 Young Ladies from a distance can get board with the teacher.

Tuskegee, June 28, 1854.-tf.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist denomination in the United States, is published by COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau stret. New York. This work is now admitted to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is still more gratifying, its value is being appreciated by the denomination, and its patrens are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the proprietors to make it, both in its religious and litera.y character, what the interest of our churches and the whole country require. Eace number contains one hundred and sixty pages of original matter is furnished by many of our best writers from all parts of the Union.

Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance, All who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will piease address COLBY & BALLARD,

March 25, 40 [122 Nassaust., New York,

DRUGSI DRUGSI FRESH arrivals of Drugs, Medi-FRESH arrivals of Drugs, Med-cines. Fancy Notions, &c., &c., at the sign of the large Black Bottle. LEGRAND & JONES are now receiving their fall stock of Pure and Unadulterated Mediciness which they offer to their friends and customers

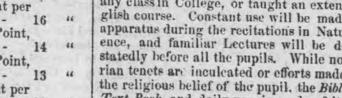
on the most liberal terms. To country physicians we solicit their orders and assure them we can do as well by them as any house of the kind in the South. Send us

your orders, all we ask is a fair trial.

THE LA PLACE MALE AND FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

WILL open for the reception of pupils, No-vember 13th. The friends and patrons of Education generally are respectfully invited to course of study and discipline will be adopted Assistant in the Literary Department. As well as a competent Music Teucher. Amateurs of

Music are earnestly solicited to give their aid. TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arith





POENEY

[From the Rochester Observer.] My Closet. My closet, my dwelling, my sacred retreat, . Where I with my Jesus in concert may meet How many the objects inviting me there, To pour out my soul in the ardor of prayer. How sweet is the morning, how bright is the view! The fields and the woodlands are dripping with dew : The fragrance of blossoms perfaming the air, Invites to the lone grove where I go to prayer. When tempests are rising and stormy winds blow And all the dim future is darkness and wo; I have a pavilion to which I repair, And rest in my closet-my temple of prayer. lawn---The voice of the songsters that flit through the its faithful and assiduous nurse. And

Invite to the closet where I go to prayer. When shades of thick darkness spread over my

heart. And fears that my Saviour's about to depart; "the faith once delivered to the I come to my closet and find Him still there;

prayer.

My Saviour is found in all places below ; His blessings abound and his graces o'erflow; A temple, a closet, I find every where, And Jesus there waiting till I come to prayer.

I'll bless the glad day when his grace I first felt, His mercy then saved me and cancelled my guilt; My closet I'll visit and never despair, 'Tis there my dear Saviour first answered my prayer.

overran the land ; temples, chiselled in the solid rock, crumbled to decay-Memmon and the Spynxes fall to ruins, or are buried beneath the encroaching sands of the descrt, and still that tuber reposes on in its long and dreary hybernation, not dead, though clutched in the very grasp of death. And why, with the vital energy there, does it still remain that dry and shrivelled thing? The Divine element was truly there, but the dualism of agencies. necessary, according to the economy

of the vegetable kingdom, was not there-the circuit of mysterious influence was broken. At length that tuber is discovered, and brought forth from its burial place, (to it no sarcophagus.) The skilful hand of the florist tends it-its dormant energies are wakened from their How oft when grey twilight is spread o'er the long repose, and first the leaves, then the stem, and at lengtl., the brightly When day is retiring, and evening comes on, glowing "dahlia," rewards the toil of

thus, alas, for ages, has a part of the church of the living God been buried beneath Antinomian supineness, all of which time she has clutched in her mummy hand that Divine principle, saints," the wholesome doctrine of His hands filled with blessings to answer my clection and predestination, and she might have faced the world the while,

and asked, in her hollow, sepulchral tones, "are not these the doctrines of grace? Were they not held by apostles and martyrs and confessors, and all the holy men of old ?"

And all this perchance might be true, and yet could the religious world retort, "where is the evidence of life and power that characterized these very doctrines, as held by the first ministers of the everlasting gospel ?" Ah! ye have severed these doctrines, "Oh that I had Wings like a Dove! I from the spirit of active piety with would fly away, and be at rest."-- | which they are associated in the hearts

Church in Boston for about five years. Subsequently he removed to Indiana, on account of the failure of his health. He was editor of the Morning Star for some years, was the author of several valuable publications, and was probably the only D. D. in the denomination with which he was connected.-Ex.

One Hymn-Book for the Congregation.

The congregations in China are called in by singing. In the want of hymn-books, which would be lost if distributed through the pews, I have light wooden frames made, (something like window sashes) and white paper pasted on each side. On each side, of all the congregation. When the sing- Alabama, and the United States District Court ing is about to commence the frame is at Montgomery. placed in front of the pulpit. Thus, though the Chinese cannot join in sing ing, on account of ignorance of our tunes, yet they can follow us as we repeat the words, and know what we are singing. I would here remark, that in our singing, the tones of the Chinese words cannot be measured .-But if the Chinese see the characters they will, of course, know by these, the sentiments contained in the hymn that is sung .- American Baptist Memorial.

BAPTIST COLLEGE IN JACKSONVILLE, ALA .- A committee, appointed by the Ten Islands' Association, to take into consideration the propriety of building up a Male College in the bounds of the Association, met in Jacksonville, on the 30th of October. The committee expressed the opinion that Jacksonville is the most desirable point for the location.

Businces Cards. J. STEWART, CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS. STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROODRY,

REALESE THOSE COS

Montgomery, Ala. October 5, 1854.-1y.

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

TUSKEGEK, ALABAMA. The Will give prompt attention to busines committed to his care. Office next door to Drs. HODNETT & HOWARD.

and Quadrupals,..... 15 00 The foregoing with English Grammar adopted this plan: I have had some GEORGE MARQUIS, CULLEN A. BATTLE and Civil History, 20 00 MARQUIS & BATTLE, any of the English branches in the ordi-

nary College course, 25 00 TTORNEYS AT LAW Students will be charged by the term. There this white paper, a hymn is written, in characters large enough to be seen by all the congregation. When the size will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable in advance.

> Office in the brick building, over Morton and Stevens' Store TUSKEGEE, Ala., Auguis 17, 1854 .--- 1y.

SEALS & COX. Anttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery WILL practice in the counties of Barbour

Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Supreme Court. D. M. SEALS, MOSES COX. Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. April 18, 1854. [1y.]

N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854. 39-1y

GUNN & HENDERSON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. and Solicitors in Chancery.

regulations of the institution. WILL practice in the Counties of Ma son, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. GRO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854.-40.

propriety ; and such as are approved by experience and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient.

tiles at its base.

Tuskegce Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

two weeks at Christmas.

Rates of Tuition per Term.

Mental Arithmetic,......\$12 50 The above, with Modern Geography,

For Spelling, Reading, Writing and

the fundamental Rules of written Arith-

metic, and the Natural History of Birds

The Latin and Greek languages, with

General Regulations.

In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, clai-

rvoyance, and spiritual communications, it may

be expected that we will present some new and

wonderful method of instruction, by which in a

few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed

into learned mep 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, boy

may be made scholars. And we must say to

those who are unwilling to exercise patience and

368

FACULTY. THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro-L tion, will commence on the first Monday i fessor of Theology and Moral Science. September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Matheof June 1855. The session will be divided into matics. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will

close on the 31st of January, and the second, on Sciences L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages. the 21st of June. There will be a vacation of R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and L healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two cour-Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two cour-ses of study—the Regular or Classical Course, and the English or Scientific Course. The cour-trial pursuits and to the study of the line ses of study are arranged with special reference trial pursuits and to the study of the English Lan. Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class must sustain a creditable examination in in the different departments of instruction

tions, Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' El-branches of the physical and experimental Science ementary Algebra, thorough Equations of the es; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rock first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto. and fossils. A commodious Laboratory has also The requirements for admission to the first year been fitted up and furnished with every facility of the Scientific Course are the same as the above, for teaching experimental and Agricultural Cher excepting the Greek. The French and Spanish istry thoroughly and practically. In Survey, Languages receive particular attention, and the ing, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students h ar

The Theological Course embraces three years, room. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want of previous advantages renders it necessary to pursue Literary studies in the Regular or Scientific course.

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.

industry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Scien-The expenses in Howard College, including tific Institute is not the place for them. But to Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, those who are willing to "pay the price," we guarantee "the purchase." and most cordially will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights vary with the season, and will at all times tender our sympathy and aid. We can point depend upon the economy of the student. the way, but each individual must ascend the In the Theological Department, Tuition and mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness Room-rent are free. or dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep-

Apparatus-The means of instruction are abundant. The Department of Mathematics is sup-The pupils will be considered as under the im plied with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, mediate control of the teachers, and as pledged Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the to unconditional obedience to all the rules and student is familiarized with the use of Instru-

ments, and Field Practice. The discipline and rules of conduct will be such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred comprises all that is requisite for illustration. Scriptures: such as comport with reason and Throughout the course of Natural Phylosophy

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE. NEAR LA GRANGE, GA.

THE course of study in this Lastitution is ar ranged with direct reference to two leadin

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

Secondly, the special education of those who do not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for business and professional avoca-

In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and Sophomore years) much attention is paid to Mathguage and Literature

010

r. Ce he

In reva. aptis nat a ne P gain s ari free Dr. (and Dr. S over fter

he say uper utho his y ion i never ickno

n su

ead

roul

he

Dr.

eren

or l

ho

nark

ion. Cars o th

Dr. 1 in a plun nary

U

ever lexic thos Bapt the adm take

in t

But

pres

mad other viou that the pass mea cons ond mor and con

ver are mal bee

exa

a w ten the as u ami

can wit

wi

me sid

in Is

ami

sel

rit

Able and experienced teachers are employed the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Gram- The Institution has recently been supplied with mars, Caesars, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Ora-mars, Caesars, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Ora-ample apparatus for illustration in the various student is taught to write and speak them with the use of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation

CALENDAR.

The scholastic year consists of nine months. and is divided into two terms of unequal length. as follows :

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

Vednesday in January, and closes on the last Thursday in June. Every student is required to sustain a thorough

examination at the close of each term, and to perform such other exercises as may be assigned

EXPENSES.

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

Board (including lodging and washing) . . \$36 00

Spring Term.

pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are per-formed in connection with the daily recitation Chemistry, (including Chemicals, &c., extra, 15 00 The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit, and during the winter months a small addiand all other such instruments as are useful to the students of the Elements of Astronomy, and they | tional charge is made for fucl. are freely used throughout the course. Jes Payment is required for each term, IN The Chemical Department possesses ample ADVANCE. means of exhibiting all the experiments indica- In case of protracted absence, a pro rata deted in the text-book. In addition, many others duction is made from the charge for board, but are performed illustrating the higher branches of tuition must be paid to the close of the term. the science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a S. S. SHERMAN. large share of attention, and no paius are spared Principal and Proprietor. to give the student a clear insight into the truths

PS. IV. D. Oh, had I the wings of a dove, Away from these regions of woe I would soar to the heaven above, Where no sorrow nor death I would know.

In this world below there is nought But what is infected by sin ; In vain for my soul I have sought A rest mi its turbulent din.

Were it not for the hand of my God. That has guided me onward till now, Could I its rough pathway have trod? Nay !--- but under its burden must bow.

Now, let me contentedly wait,

Till my time of departure draws nigh, When my soul, being freed from its weight, To her God and to glory shall fly. C. F. BUCHAN.

Aberdeen.

The Pilgrim.

Art thou a pilgrim ? Dost thou travel straight By Calvary's cross, to find the narrow gate? Is Christ thy hope, thy trust? yea, day by day Thy guide, thy staff, thy lantern, and thy way? Canst thou for him renounce thy worldly pride? Is He thy riches? Is all dross beside? Is He thy sword and shield in peril's hour ? Thy rock, thy refuge, thine abiding tower? If with thy wealth around thee thou canst bend, And seek with all thy soul the sinner's friend, A beggar still at mercy's opened door--

> poor. The Cross. I never took up my cross, But Christ my Saviour bore The heaviest end and all the weight, While leading on before.

Divine and Human Agency.

reasoning, and these illustrations, to God will protect us both." There was Divine scheme!

fully proven doctrine, underpinned and the place.

and lives of those early Christians .--Your one ideaism has clutched these doctrines as in the grasp of a corpse,* and never will they prove to you what they did to them, until the Divine dualism which constitutes the true economy of Evangelization be acknowledged and carried out in your lives and labors, as it was in the lives and labors of those from whom ye profess to be spiritually descended, and whose sublime doctrine ye profess to have inherited.-C. F. Sturgis' Sermon.

* Something like this seems to be charged upon the heathen philosophers. Rom. 1:18 .-See McKnight in loco.

Christian Liberality Rewarded.

Mr. Thomson, a clergyman in the west of England, has made it his custom for many years to distribute the overplus of the proceeds of his farm among the poor of his parish, after having supplied the wants of his own household. One year, however, he engaged to subscribe thirty pounds for the building of a chapel in a distint town. Being unaable to raise the money by any other means than by breaking in upon the little hoard of his parishioners, he was under the necessity of selling so much as would raise the thirty pounds for his subscription Then art thou rich indeed ; if not, then art thou to the chapel. The expedient, though

painful to him, was unavoidable. Having procured the money, he left home, to be the bearer of his benefaction. In his journey, he overtook a young lady riding on horseback, whom he thus accosted . "Well overtaken, young lady; will you accept of an old clergyman as your companion over the Down? I am too old, indeed, to pro-We are prepared, then, from this mise you much protection, but I trust

submit the question : How much of a certain something in the manner that spirit that prays "Thy kingdom with which Mr. T. said this, that was come," at the same time folding its very attractive, so that the young lady hands in supineness, can comfort with felt a strong prepossession in his favor the greatest efficiency of the Scheme before he had half finished what he of Evangelization? And conversely, said. She expressed herself much how much of the opposite spirit, that satisfied with his company, and, by presumptuously puts forth like Uzzah ; inquiring, found they were both going a mere human arm, to sustain or guide to the same town. In the course of the ark, is consistent with the same the conversation he told her his name,

and the name of his church ; what a We are well aware, that the exist- happy village of poor people his was, ence of analogies, however numerous, and how dear they were to him. When or however exact, affords no support they arrived at the town, and were to a mere hypothesis; but it is no mere about to part, Mr. T. informed the lady hypothesis we advocate, but a doctrine ; the name of the friend to whose house (and doctrines, when established, are sci- he was going, expressing a wish that ences in religion ;) a sharply defined and she would call upon him before she left

braced on all sides, not only by the most explicit declarations of scripture, mentioned to her friends, to whom she

It was resolved that, an effort be made to raise \$40,000 for the prosecution of the work. So we learn from

the Republican of the 7th.

MISOBLLANY. THE SAVED AND THE LOST .--- The New York Tribune has published, in a tabular form, the names of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated Arctic. The whole number on board at the time of the disaster was 387 .--Those known to be saved were 21 passengers, 4 officers, and 50 of the crew ; 96; total of passengers and crew, 387.

whom have we yet any intelligence of warranted to stand. Give us a trial. being saved.

THE GERMAN KIRCHENTAG.-This body met at Frankfort, September 29. There were present 1,615 enrolled members, besides various deputations from corresponding bodies.

II. Byers. and R. McKoy, have pre- the mail.

ceded them within a few years. The New York papers state that the great ship owner, Mr. Vanderbilt, in consequence of the loans offered by the Legislature of British Guiana, and appropriations offered by other West India Islands, has determined to establish a line of steamships between New York and Demerara, touching at Bermuda, St. Thomas and Barbadoes. The Magnolia, a new steamer of 1100 tons, is to be immediately placed upon the line. The loans

The grand jury of the city court of New York have found upwards of 1000 bills against sundry persons for Mayor, one jointly with the Councila license to a female not a citizen, and pounds, - - ar, improper person.

and appropriation amount to about \$40 000 for seven years.

MONTGOMERY HALL. Montgomery, Ala. By St. LANIER & SON.

Formerly of the LANIER House, Macon Ga. Aug. 17, 1854.-tf

HODNETT & HOWARD, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2, 1854. 39 W. C. PURYEAR.] [C. L. SIMMONS.

DRS. PURYEAR & SIMMONS. Surgeon Dentists:

total, 75. Known to be dead, 5; pas- TTAVE associated themselves together in the sengers missing, 211; crew missing, II practice of Dental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can exe- conformity to all the rates and regulations of cute work with despatch and in a neat and dura- the institution ; and pledge the medives to report Among the passengers there were 61 ble manner. They are prepared to mount teeth all known violations. women and 19 children, not one of on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel

Taskegee Ala., July 26, 1854.



Drs. COBB & MCELHANY,

opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every vantages of a street local-ty. The New York Evangelist facility for executing with neatness and despatch states that five ministers, belonging to Block Teeth of any shade or color to suit patients. fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged; so the Sunod of Indiana will be wanting for the Synod of Indiana, viz: Samuel They are also prepared to get up in the very best convenience and comfort. Taylor, T. Alexander, W. H. Rice, R. | manner, the celebrated CONTINUOUS GUM on plat-M. Overstreet, and J. M. McChord, ina plate. Particular attention is called to their families will emigrate with some of half the pain hitherto incident to such operations. them. Three other ministers of the Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their great thoroughfares. same Synod, viz: N. P. Charlot, R. services may be obtained by application through

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

S. WTATT. J. STOGNER. WYATT & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION

-AND-FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

Charleston, S. C.

REFER TO-The Merchants of Montgomery Alabama ; Messrs. Marrison & Robinson, Mo bile, Alabama ; Messrs. Farley, Jurey & Co., Messrs. May, Van Hook & Co., N. O.; Messrs. Hotchkiss, Fenner & Co., Messrs. Conklin & Smith, New York. Aug, 24, 1854.-n17tf

TO THE PLANTERS OF MACON and adjoining Counties.

THE enquiry has been made of us very freselling liquor without license. They I quently of late, what would be the expense have also found two bills against the on cotton to Charleston. We have been favored with the following from S. G. Jones, Esq., the man of the Eighth Ward, for granting From Shorter's Depot to West Point, per 100 the second jointly with the Council-man of the Seventh Ward, for licensing From Notasulga depot to West Point, 1 From Notasulga depot to West Point, 19 cents.

udents will be required to study a reasonable ength of time every night; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declamation either as members of a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers.

Repeated absence, (except for necessary causes,) idlemeness, or inattention to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent o the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated as a misdemeanor. The decided co-operation of parents and quar-

dians will be exp cted : a want of it will be sufcient reason for dismissing a pup.l at any time. The Each student will be expected to attend the church and sabbath school of the choice o his parent or guardian. Statients from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institute; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict

Any one from another institution, nuting application for membership in this, will be required to present a certificate from a late teacher, of his moral and student i ke diportment. No one who has been exp-lied from another institution or has left under consure. need apply.

The Institute is pleasantly situated one mile south east of the Court House ; sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations HAVE associated themselves together for the incident to places of public resort, and at the practice of their Profession. Their office is same time, sufficiently near to cajoy all the ad-

As a place of health and piea-autness. Tuske gee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being are meditating a removal to Texas this of newly invented Instruments, enables them to Point rail road, with which it has regular comautumn. A number of Presbyterian extract teeth without subjecting the patient to munication by Stage and Opanihus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contacious and

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

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

Baptist Male High School,

TLLADEGA, ALABAMA.

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

The healthfulness of Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great inducements for the patronage of the public. PROF. 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 Sci-

BROWNWOOD Aug., 1854. upon which this important branch of Chemical Science is based. Mineralogy is taught in con-

nection with Chemistry ; and the Senior Class is introduced to the science of Botany by a series of familiar lectures. The Cabinet contains a considerable number of

Minerals and Geological specimens. These are quite sufficient for the purposes of instruction, but as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are solicited. HOWARD COLLEGE has hitherto been exempt

from the violent outbreaks so common in other institutions, and its students have received universal commendation for their habits of industry cultivation. and morality. These, together with its ampl means of instruction, make it all that parents

and guardians can desire in seeking a place for the education of their sons or wards. There is a Preparatory Department connected with the College, into which students are received at any stage of advancement.

Marion, August 1, 1853. 51



ONE by the undersigned in all its various) branches. Having first-rate hands employed, and a full assortment of the best materials on hand, he feels confident that all work entrusted to him will be well and faithfully executed. Thankful for the liberal patronage already received from the citizens generally, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. CARRIAGES and BUGGIES made to order and warranted. W. EDMONDS. Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

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

His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containing four hundred and eighty acres of good up land. of which one hundred and seventy-five are in a fine state of cultivation. More can be bought adjoining, if desired. ALSO

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

THOMAS C. PINCKARD. July 20, 1854.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. THE Trustees of the LaFayette Female Col-

SJHOOL. MRS. WM. REED will resume her school on the 1st Tuesday in August next, in the large and convenient house, formerly occupied by Mr. Douglas, as a school room and recently moved to a pleasant and retired location on her own lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. hopes by renewed exertions to merit a continuance of favor ; and assures those who may entrust their

children to her care, that the will give her undivided attention to their moral and intellectual

TUITION PER 2ND SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. First Class .-- Spelling, reading, writing, primageography and arithmetic, \$8 50. cond Class .- Geography, Arithmetic. English Grammar, Natural History, Dictionary, and

Evidences of Christianity, Botany, Mythology, Chemistry, Rhetorie and Astronomy. ... \$15 00. Fifty cents will be charged each scholar persession to defray incidental expenses. 700 Young Ladies from a distance can get board with the teacher.

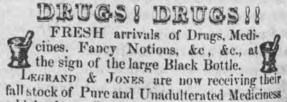
Tuskegee, June 28, 1854.-tf.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist de-1 nomination in the United States, is published by COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau street, New York. This work is now admitted to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is still more gratifying, its value is being appreciated by the denomination, and its patrens are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the proprietors to make it, both in its religious and litera.y character, what the interest of our churches and the whole country require. Eace number contains one hundred and sixty pages of original matter is furnished by many of our best writers from all parts of the Union.

Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance, All who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will picase address COLBY & BALLARD.

March 25, 40 [122 Nassaust., New York,



which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal terms. To country physicians we solicit their orders

and assure them we can do as well by them as any house of the kind in the South. Send us your orders, all we ask is a fair trial.



WILL open for the reception of pupils, No-vember 13th. The friends and patrons of lege and the LaFayette Baptist Male Institute, desire to secure the services of competent Education generally are respectfully invited to Principals to take charge of each of these Institu- give their co-operation, as no pains will be tions in January, 1855. These Schools are loca-ted in a beautiful and healthy town, and most

gi di pu nd th ecc ill bl rh: vi ou ac ar du th	 as also by the soundest dictates of eason and common sense. In introducing, therefore, the analogies about to be offered, it is with the istinct understanding, that they are resented as illustrations (proofs are to needed) to show the consistency of mese views with those departments of conomics, whence the analogies and instrations are drawn. Turning our attention to the vegetate kingdom and the economy of agcontural life, we discover those Dime bestowments, seeds, and the variates meteorological conditions. which, coording to the Divine arrangement, e designed to render those seeds productive. We are informed, thet from one of a cancombs of Egypt, a mummy is taken, which, on examination, was made to hold in its clenched hand a barous root. This root had heen 	He Le LAPLASS, T.AILOR. T.AILOR. TENDERS his services to the citizens of Tus- kegee and vicinity, for all kinds of work usually done in the Tailoring line. He is pre- pared to execute his work in the very best man- ner and according to the latest and most ap- proved styles. Ladies' circle cloaks, talmas and riding habits, eut, or cut and made to order. His shop will be on the corner opposite Brew- er's Hotel until the first of January, after which time it will be in the building now occupied by Drs. Johnson, a few doors above the Allen House. Tuskegee. Nov. 9, 1864. MARGAINS in Fall and Winter Style Clo- thing. We would invite the attention of the public to our very large and complete assort- ment of Clothing which we will sell as cheap as any ever offered in this market. Our stock is. NEW AND VERY DESIRABLE, and embraces everything in our line from	Upon enquiry on the other roads, we are in- formed that freight on cotton from West Point to Charleston is sixty cents per hundred. So a bag of cotten weighing five hundred pounds will cost three dollars and sixty cents from Auburn to Charleston. We offer our services to all persons for sale of cotton and buying rope and bagging, or any other article. MYATT & CO. Adgers wharf, Charleston, S. C. Nov. 16, 1854. Nov. 16, 1854. Co. MPINTYED 2	 minute searching analysis, but the reduction of theory to practice—it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any student be suffered to advance until he has mastered first principles. We ask the co-operation and patronage of the frienks of Education in our efforts to build up a permanent institution of high grade, and assure them that no effort on our part shall be lacking to make the school all that can be desired. Board can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per month. TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS. Spelling, Reading, Writing and first Lessons in Arethmetic, \$10 00 Arethmetic, Grammer and Geography, 15 00 	high order. Applicants will please send their testimonials to the undersigned as soon as con- venient. BRITTON STAMPS. LAFAYETTE, ALA. Oct., 3d, 1854. The State of Alabama, Macon County. Macon County. Macon County. Marcon County of 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 the South Western Baptist, a newspaper publish- ed in the County of Macon, notifying all per- sons intorested to appear and contest if they see proper. Marcon Marcon, notifying all per- sons intorested to appear and contest if they see proper. Marcon Marcon, and State STABLE. Marcon Marcon Ma	training. There will be employed a competent Assistant in the Literary Department. As well as a competent Music Teucher, Amateurs of Music are earnestly solicited to give their aid. TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS: Spelling. Reading, Writing, Primary Arith metic, Geography
	at flower which it was afterwards again I American Baptist Memorial.	that can be bought in this country. and all man- ufactured expressly for our house. Our Stock of <i>FURAISHING GOODS</i> is very large and complete. Country Merchants supplied with everything in our line. POMROY & GREGORY. - Montgomery Sept. 14, 1854.	Minutes of Conventions, A CLERGYMAN has provided the means for sending the Premium Essay, "The Di- vine Law of Benevolence," 112 pages, post-paid	Rev S (1 Inverse	L 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	male discases, Water Cure has proved success ful, where all other means have failed. For particulars address DR. WM. G. REED. Auburn, Macon Co., Ala August 10, 18541y.
col can ago ano	led away; seed time and harvest, d and neat, summer and winter ne and went, and came and went ain, and still it remained but a dry d shrivelled tuber; and mighty have been been been been been been been be	TO BOHOOL TEACHERS.	In order that the Ministers of the Baptist De- nomination may share in this distribution and take part in the great movement for the increme of systematic benevolence, the Clerks of State	J. L. M. CURRY, Sect'y. July 20, 1854-tf.	Line. Passengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-hack, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them.	CARPETING. A NEW LOT just received by CAMPBELL & WRIGHT. Tuskegee, Oct. 50, 1854. 1271
, ties	anges came over that land-dynas- a rose and fell-conquering armies was pastor of the Freewill Baptist	O. BHALINGSLEY, Marion, Ala. n19-54	their minutes for 1854, to TEN AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, 150 Nassau street, New York. Baptist papers will please copy.	OUR SPLENDID BRICK STORE HOUSE in Tuskegee, how occupied by the Measrs Stratfords, BEDELL & LANIER. August 10, 1854.	Tuskeges, May 18, 1854.	TEAS! TEAS!! BLACK and Green Tea just received a first article, at the sign of the Black Bottle.