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# SELCTIONS.

or. Carson and the Lexicographers on mentators are against him, is seized by dictionaries. the Pedobaptists with avidity and used against the Baptists with a great show of triumph. But not one have we read ther ret who has rightly understood Dr. C.'s position. or who has had the candor to consider it in its true light. after quoting a number of the Lexicons, he says

supererogation in citing these lexical tion is, that it always signifies to dip. never expressing any thing but mode,' acknowled res. 'I have all the lexicogon such a question as this, that he was trying to maintain it."-p. 223.

We doubt whether Dr. Summers ever read Dr. Carson's remarks in connection with his admission ; if he had, he the antagonism that existed between Dr. C. and the lexicons was quite different from what he and others supposed. In order that Dr. C. may speak for himself, we present to our readers who may not have his work, all his remarks in connection with that admission. In which they will see that Dr. Carson and the Lexicons fully agree as they are likely to be mistaken. Their in all of which except one, to dip, plunge or immerse is given as the primary meaning.

sagre where the word occu But I deny that this meaning is pressed by the word. It is always consideration of the nature of the mismade out by implication, or in some take will explain this matter. I admit other way." vious, may be seen at once by reflecting of the word, is always implied in the that lexicographers, though searching passage where the word occurs. But the Greek writings and using the same 1 deny that this meaning is expressed passages, yet differ in regard to these by the word. It is always made out meanings ; for searcely any two lexi- by implication, or in some other way. cons are just alike in giving these secundary meanings, though they all har- I shall lay down a canon, and by this monize in giving immersion as a true I mean a first principle in criticism. and literal meaning of the term. In That which does not contain its own consideration of this fact Dr. Carson evidence is not entitled to the name of very justly says that while "lexicons a critical canon. I do not request my are an authority they are not an ulti readers to admit my canon. I insist mate authority. Lexicographers have on their submission-let them deny it been guided by their own judgment in if they can. My canon is, THAT IN CERexamining the various passages in which TAIN SITUATIONS, TWO WORDS, OR EVEN a word occurs : and it is still compe- SEVERAL WORDS, MAY, WITH EQUAL PROtent for every man to have recourse 10 PRIETY, FILL THE SAME PLACE, THOUGH the same sources." Dr. C. himself is THEY ARE ALL ESSENTIALLY DIFFERENT as much entitled to belief when he ex- IN THEIR SIGNIFICATIONS. The physiamines a passage as any lexicographer cian, for instance, may, with equal can be. And if he chooses to differ propriety and perspicuity, say either with the lexicons on secondary mean- "dip the bread in the wine." or "moisings, it is no more than lexicons do ten the bread in the wine." Yet this with each other. We therefore com- does not import that dip signifies to mend his remarks to the special con- moisten, or that moisten signifies to dip. sideration of our readers.-EDITORS. Each of these words has its own pefor granted, that the two words are bapto is to moisten. equally appricable to baptism; and that Let it be remembered that my centhey both equally signify to dye. Both sure lies against the critical exactness of them are supposed, in a secondary of lexicographers, and not against their sense, to signify to wash or moisten. 1 integrity, or even their general learndo not admit this with respect to eith- ing and ability. I go farther-I acquit er. I have already proved this with them of misleading their readers with respect to BAPTO ; the proof is equally respect to the general meaning of the strong with respect to BAPTIZO. My passages, on the authority of which position is, THAT IT ALWAYS SIGNIFIES they have falsely assigned such secon-BUT MODE. Now, as I have all the affix to such words, are implied in the lexicographers and commentators a- passage, though not the meaning of the gainst me in this opinion, it will be ne- words out of which they take them. cessary to say a word or two with re- But this, which is harmless with resit may be said, of no authority? Now, lexicographer, who, from finding the but they are not an ultimate authority. oino employed for the same thing, asultimately be determined by an actual in- learners. The mind must be stored

as often as any one chooses to dispute the judgment of the lexicographer. The use of a word, as it occurs in the writers of authority in the English language, the meaning of Bapto and Baptize. is an appeal that any man is entitled to In the baptismal controversy now make against the decision of Dr. Johnprevalent between Baptists and Pedo son himself. The practice of a langaptists, the admission of Dr. Carson uage is the House of Lords, which is that all the lexicographers and com- competent to revise the decisions of all

But though it is always lawful to appeal from lexicons to the language itself, it is seldom that there can be any necessity for this, with respect to the primary meaning of words. Indeed, with respect to the primary meaning Dr. Summers in his late work exalts of common words, I can think of no over it as a great point gained. For instance in which lexicons are to be suspected. This is a feature so marked, that any painter can eatch, and

"But we are performing a work of taithfully represent. Indeed, I should consider it the most unreasonable scepauthorities for the various meanings of ticism, to deny that a word has a meanthis word. Dr. Carson, whose 'posi- ing, which all lexicons give as its primary meaning. On this point, I have no quarrel with the lexicons. There is the most complete harmony among raphers and commentators against me them, in representing dip as the primary in this opinion.' Prima facia evidence meaning of bapto and baptizo. Except they had a turn to serve. it is impossiwrong in his opinion and fatuous in ble to mistake the primary meaning of

a word commonly used. Accordingly, Baptist writers have always appealed, with the greatest confidence, to the lexicons even of Pædobaptist writers. would certainly have perceived that On the contrary, their opponents often take refuge in a supposed sacred or scriptural use, that they may be screened from the fire of the lexicons.

It is in giving secondary meanings, in which the lines are not so easily discovered, that the vision of lexicographers is to be suspected. Nor is it with respect to real secondary meanings that peculiar error is in giving, as secondary meanings, what are not properly meanings at all. The same objection that I have to lexicons, with respect to this word, I have not with respect to

I pon the secondary meanings, how- it alone, but with respect to almost all ever, Dr. Carson joins issue with the words to which they assign a great valexicons, and says they did not get ricty of meanings. I do not exclude those meanings from the philology of Dr. Johnson himself from this censure. Bantizo, but from the passage in which It may appear strange to some, that the word occurs. His language is : "I the most learned men can be imposed miniit that the meaning which they upon in this matter ; and with respect take out of the word, is always implied to words which they find in use in what they read, think that they have mean

From the Annual Report of the S. B. P. S. which there is no real difference. What | through the inspired Word. Let us | an insurmountable task would it be to not judge God by our weak and short- The Publication Society and Geo. master a language, if, in reality, words sighted wisdom; nor deem that any

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had as many different meanings as lex- thing which He has thought it worth icons represent them! Parkhurst gives while to say, is not worth our while six meanings to baptizo. I undertake to know.

to prove that it has but one ; yet he The power of this divine gift to acand I do not differ about the primary complish the purpose of its author, demeaning of this word. I blame him pends, therefore, so far as it is an infor giving different meanings, when strumentality, on the fidelity and clearthere is no real difference in the mean- ness with which it is presented to the ing of this word. He assigns to it fig- reader's mind. Hence it was the highneative meanings I maintain, that in est wisdom, as well the love of truth, figures there is no different meaning of that led the early reformers of Engthe word. It is only a figurative ap- land to make repeated revisions of the plication. The meaning of the word is common version of the Scriptures, in always the same. Nor does any one order to bring it as near as possible to need to have a figurative application the original, and to make it clear to the explained in any other way, than by common mind. The excellent Gene-giving the proper meaning of the word. van version (1560), the product of the When this is known, it must be a bad piety and best learning of that age, and figure that does not contain its own its rival, the Bishops' Bible (1568) cmlight. It is useless to load lexicons bodied the matureist scholarship of the with figurative applications, except as time, and may still be read with profit. a concordance."

Letter from Rev. T. J. Conart. D. D of that century, in the crisis of the ROCHESTER, October 3, 1854.

struggle between the spirit of formal-Wm. H. Wyckoff, Esq., Cor. Sec. of the Am. Bible Union. MY DEAR SIR.--M: official duties ism in the church, and the champions of a purely spiritual worship and discipline. a more perfect translation of

render it inconvenient for me to be the Scriptures was deemed the most present at the approaching Anniversapressing want of the age. Again, ry of the Union. But I cannot let the occasion pass without an expression of my interest in its great object-the thorough and faithful revision of the number of the ablest scholars of the translations of the Holy Scriptures time. into the languages of modern Europe, and especially into the English tongue.

It is now a little more than three centuries since the first translation of the Bible was made into English, from the original languages of the Old and New Testaments. It originated in the great struggle between the Romish and Protestant principle, for ascendancy in England: not merely in the assertion and vindication of the dithat age. vine right of private jadgment in matters of religion ; but, far more, in zeal

salvation of men. This spirit kept which has not been surpassed in the publication purposes, the firm of Geo.

Parks & Co. Some of the brethren having expressed a desire to be informed of the precise nature of the connection between the Publication Society and George Parks & Co., we therefore submit to them, and to the denomination general-

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ter, together with the reasons which led to that connection. The Depository and the publication interests of the Society, are conducted by George Parks & Co. upon the following arrangement :- The Society contributed to the capital of the partnership the sum of \$4,000, and brethren George Parks and A. C. Smith. each contributed \$2,000. With this capital of \$8,000, all the sales and publications of the Society are carried on. Other funds contributed to the Society do not go into the Depository in connection with the revision of them or in publication, but any balance now in common use. Yet, at the close thereof which may remain after payment of salaries of agents, and like expenses, is to be reserved to form a distinct fund, upon which the Society may hereafter base its donations and its colportage operations.

The buying and selling department of the Depository is conducted by Bro. therefore, a further and more careful Parks, under the advice and direction revision was demanded and was exe- of the President of the Society. The cuted, by the joint labors of a large publication department is governed entirely by the Board of Directors, the partnership being bound, by its agree-But this revision, much as the world ment, to publish with reasonable desis indebted to it, did not satisfy the patch, all books accepted and ordered just and reasonable demands of its for publication by the Board. The own age. Reasons of state policy in- profits accruing from the sales and pubduced the royal patron to urge on the lications, are to be divided amongst completion of the work with unbecom- the partners, in proportion to their ing and injurious haste. Had twenty capital. viz: one half to the Society, years been allowed for its accomplish- and one fourth to each of the other ment, instead of seven, it would not partners. The expense of authorship have exhausted even the resources of for the copyright of works, published by the Society, is borne by the part-The epoch of this revision was fol- nership fund, so that each partner for the truth itself for purity of doc- lowed, in England, by a period of pro bears his proportion thereof. If at trine and practice in the Churches of found and varied scholarship, of ear- any time any other funds of the So-Christ, and for the glory of God in the nest, far-reaching, and manly research, ciety be used in the Depository, or for

pace with the advance of sacred learn- history of science, and has justly made Parks & Co. is to be charged with ining, and the progressive study of the the learning of the sevnteenth century | terest thereon, just as if it were loaned Divine Word; for, as the original the pride and glory of English history, to any other persons. The term of Scriptures became better understood. It was natural that the thoughts of the partnership is five years from its

him. The other partner, whose per-sonal attention is not so important to the business, is understood to be ready to retire wheneve, the Board is able and willing to perceit set of which raw is the business is understood to be ready to retire wheneve. The Board is able and willing to perceit set of which raw is the business is understood to be ready to retire wheneve. The Board is able and willing to perceit set of which raw ly, the following statement of the mathis share of the capital and profits.

Baptist.

# Boarding in Private Families.

It is, as a general thing, desirable families. The evils arising from renting "furnished rooms," and eating at to vice and immorality, simply for the the lack of some good place to spend their evenings. They leave their dull apartments, perhaps, for a stroll thro'

into temptation-to fall. often too great even for the strongest custom could be revived. minds. Even professors of religion are frequently turned aside, from the path of rectitude and duty, if not to apostacy and ruin. The children of piare drawn into the whirlpool of misery and woe. But few willingly rush for-ward to destruction; they are in the circling current of the great Mælstrom. ere their suspicions are aroused. Nearer and nearer they approach the yawning vortex; they heed it not; for, eiththink it too late to escape the fate which

What has this to do with "boarding most pleasant. urge as a reason, that the "salary is too small ;" be content not to live so high. Many a respectable, though perhaps comparatively poor family, would be glad to have young men live with them, panion.

inefficiency and consequent loss, arising | even the universally received law of from the inexperience of his substitute, who would also lack the stimulus of a pecuniary interest in the profits of the business committed to him. So far, business committed to him. So far, then, as Brother Parks is concerned, it is certainly the interest of the Society to continue its present connection with demnation of "concord between Christ

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have a far the new it of a store it is the

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How then may this evil. which seems to separate between brethren, be over-

come? May it not in this way ?--What if our Associations and Conventhat young men should board in private tions should pass resolutions recommending to Christians generally, to Christian Secretaries, Editors, &c., to the restaurants, or at some boarding omit this title : leaving it to stand, as house, is frequently very great. Young it should be, not as a Christian but as men of a social turn of mind want com-pany, and company some of them will should individually address all our have, even at the risk of their moral destruction. Many noble, generous- designation "Brother?" What if in hearted young men have fallen victims all public announcements both by the press and by the voice the same simplicity should be observed ?

Some will probably recall that this was the style of our fathers' times, and the quiet streets of the city, to inhale that to return from the almost nauscathe fresh air, or to enjoy the loveliness ting excess of quite modern days would of some beautiful moonlight evening ; be to go back to the "old ways."and, ere they are aware of it, are drawn Every worthy bearer of the title more-

over would doubtless experience an un-The temptations of a city life are speakably precious relief if this old Q.

### Religious Wewspapers.

Neither those who conduct our religious journals for their readers, inous parents, though upright and moral in dividually, can properly estimate the their conduct before leaving their homes important beings of such agencies for good. In order to this, it would be necessary to traverse the entire fields over which a widely circulated paper finds it way, and enter every household where it is a visitant. Even then it would be impracticable to ascertain the full extent to which the tens of er they perceive not their danger, else thousands of readers were indebted to this source for their intelligence, enawaits them.—till down, down. they sink in the deep abyss. In the source of the source

correct' idea themselves, of the extent in private families" says one. A great to which they have been benefitted by deal, we answer. Board in a private family is next to a "home." There, through a series of years. In many virtue is cultivated, and we mix with cases, the religious newspaper is the those who sympathize with us, in a only channel of communication with measure, and encourage us, when in the world at large. Not a few families difficulty and trouble. It may be ar- rely upon it entirely for their secular gued that this interest is not always as well as their religious information. taken. Then it is generally the fault Its arrival is always eagerly awaited. of the young men themselves : they do A derangement of the mails, causing not seek it. Besides, admitting it is the failure of a single number, is a not, it is better to live in private fami- disappointment to the household. It lies, if practicable, if for nothing but is not simply taken up, hastily run the company, the instruction and the over, and then thrown aside for waste example afforded. In any view we take paper : it is returned to again and of the matter, it will be found the most again, until every article, even the adprofitable, the most desirable and the vertisements have been poured over; it passes into the hands of every mem-Again : all cannot get boarding in ber of the family, undergoing in each private families, says another. We case, perhaps, a similar progress. It would ask if all have tried? if not, they is referred to in the conversations of should not make the assertion. With- friends and neighbors; its opinions in our own knowledge, there are fami- and statements are quoted ; in fact, it lies which would cheerfully accommo- comes at last to be regarded as a sort date young men, and make them com- of living companion, and as an old and fortable. It is of no use, either, to reliable friend. With some, too, it supplies the place of books, where books would seldom or never reach them. During a recent visit of one of the editors of this journal to the interior of another State, he was told by at a moderate board,—less, perhaps, than it costs otherwise.—N. O. Com-our Children's Column regularly to our Children's Column regularly to her children, who always listened with avidity, she was accustomed to cut ont the articles and paste them in a book, so that already she had made quite a volume. She said that but few books, except those intended for schools, were telligent and sincere Christians are at brought to her place of residence, and variance on any question of Christian that she was indebted to The Presbytepropriety, it is important to fix the rian, to a great extent, for fresh reading for her children. This is but one ference occurs, and holding it distinct- of thousands of instances that could ly in view, to look for some practical be brought forward to illustrate the method of meeting, if possible, the important work accomplished by every properly conducted journal. Whilst these facts are encouraging to those Colleges will cease the conferring of engaged in editors, they should also the degree of D. D. or that men will sumulate readers who know the value cease to accept it. For, however much of such papers, to exert themselves to some might desire that their names be extend their cheulation, and introduce overlooked in the list of candidates them into families where none are

ings which they have not. But a little That this remark is ob- that the meaning which they take out To explain this point more clearly,

"Having viewed bapto in every light culiar meaning, which the other does in which it can assist us on this suoject, not possess. Dip the bread does not say I shall now proceed to exhibit the ex- moisten the bread, yet it is known that amples of the occurrence of baptizo it- the object of the dipping is to moisten. self, which, to the utter exclusion of Now it is from ignorance of this printhe root, is applied to the Christian ciple that lexicographers have given rite. BAPTO, the root, I have shown meanings to words which they do not to possess two meanings, and two only. possess; and have thereby laid a founto dip and to dye. BAPTIZO, I have dation for evasive criticism on controasserted, has but one signification. It verted subjects, with respect to almost has been formed on the idea of the all questions. In Greek it might be primary meaning of the root, and has said with equal propriety, deusia en oino never admitted the secondary. Now, or bapsia en oino, "moisten in wine, or both these things have been mistaken dip in wine :" and from this circumby writers on both sides of this contro- stance it is rashly and unphilosophically versi, it has been generally taken concluded that one of the meanings of

TO DIP ; NEVER EXPRESSING ANYTHING dary meanings. The ideas which they spect to the authority of lexicons. Ma- pect to most cases, is hurtful in all ny may be startled at the idea of re- points of controversy, as it gives a fusing to submit to the unanimous au- foundation for the evasive ingenuity of thority of lexicons, as an instance of sophistry in the defence of error. It the boldest scepticism. Are lexicons, may be of no importance to correct the 1 admit that lexicons are an authority, expressions deusai en oino and bapsai en Lexicographers have been guided by serts that here bapsai signifies to moisten their own judgment in examining the But it is of great importance when the various passages in which a word oc- error is brought to apply to an ordincurs : and it is still competent for eve- ance of Christ. Besides, it introduces ry man to have recourse to the same confusion into language, and makes the sources. The meaning of a word must acquisition of it much more difficult to

in England. Light! was its watchword ; the light of the Divine Word, unobscured ; as clearly and fully revealed to the unlearned, in the com-

nal. It cannot be denied that the most insufficiently clear and faithful to guide

a mere system of truth. It is a heavendevised course of instruction and discipline for both mind and heart, and vision, has been often repeated, and sulted in unpaid bills, which ruined the adapted to all the capacities and wants the necessity of it has been acknowl- credit of the Society. It was therefore of the human spirit. Its divine influ- edged by the most competent judges. decessary for the Board either to proences are diffused through channels During the two and a half centuries cure a partner with capital or to disand forms as various as the aspects of since the last revision, the advance of continue its Depository. If the latter intellectual and moral life. It seeks sacred learning has been immeasurably course had been adopted, it would have to make every faculty an avenue for greater than during the century that been left without facilities for distributhe entrance of truth into the heart .- preceded it. Whatever reasons then ting its publications, by the ordinary In the form of law and of moral pre- existed for revision are increased ten- methods of sale or exchange. The abcept it gives specific rules for the char- fold. If there is any sincerity in our solute necessity for such facilities had acter and conduct ; in the narrative professed admiration of the spirit of impelled the Board, with limited means and historical portions, it exemplifies the Reformers, it will not content itself and at heavy loss, to establish and susand illustrates these by the lives of in- with building their sepulchres. Many tain for upwards of two years, its first dividuals and the fate of nations. In unsuccessful attempts have been made small depository. Whilst this had the Psulms, we trace their influence on to meet this demand. The Union is proved greatly inefficient, it had neverthe inmost workings of the pious soul. It the first organization which has under- theless, proved that without it, the was surely not without meaning, that taken the task with pecuniary resources publication department would be much so large a part of the Divine Word is adequate to so great a work. You more so-in fact an entire failure. In given to us in the form of poetry .- must not expect to accomplish it with- this dilemma, the Board made repeated Why did the inspired Psalmist "open out great expenditure of money, time efforts to effect some satisfactory arhis dark saying upon the harp?"- and labor. No work of the age can rangement for the distribution of its Why was the great problem of Divine be compared to it in difficulty or re- publications, with some of the book-Providence exhibited in the book of sponsibility, or the amount of labor sellers already established here. These Job, through the sublimest strams of required. Nor should you be disheart- efforts failed ; and the present part-Poetry the world has ever known ?- ened or annoyed by honest and well- nership was then proposed and accept-Why did prophets depict the spiritual intended opposition to your work .- ed. The result thereof has more than glories of Messiah's reign under the The jealousy that watches anxiously fulfilled the expectations of the Board. form of poetry? He who can suppose over the cherished medium and de- It is now well satisfied that both the that all this was without design, that pository of revealed truth, distrusting capital and the close attention of a the Divine Spirit chose these various as rash the most careful hand put forth business partner were necessary to the forms of revelation arbitrarily or by ac- for its amendment, is both natural and success of the depository and of its cident, can consistently maintain that just, and is entitled to respect. If it own publications. Since these were a perfect representation of them, in leads to greater deliberation and cau- supplied, the Society's share of the the various languages of the human tion in every step of our progress, let profits on the sales and publications family, is of little cousequence. But us be thankful for the salutary influ- has amounted to a thousand dollars a one who reverently believes that there ence. To the opposition of weaker year, whereas, under the previous arare no idle words in the Book of God, minds, which vents itself in the sneers rangement, the annual loss exceeded must take an essentially different view. and ribaldry of platform speeches, you that amount. Meanwhile, Brother To him it seems of infinite moment, can well turn a deaf car ; certain that Parks, the managing partner, has dethat every form of communication, se- such weapons cannot reach men who voted himself to every department of lected by Divine wisdom, should re- are doing an earnest work for God and the business, and is now thoroughly acflect as a perfect mirror precisely that for humanity. aspect of revealed truth of which it is I am, my dear sir, very respectfully siness qualifications, even with his capithe chosen organ; that not a thought, and fraternally yours,

not an illustrative image, not a felicity of expression, should be lost or marred

trifles to our coarse perceptions. But that a National Council of the Know were to dissolve that connexion, and He who has written His eternal pow- nothings will meet here to-morrow, to seek to 1ctain his services at a salary, er and Godhead on His natural crea- nominate candidates for the Presidency. it would save nothing by the change. tion, in countless forms of beauty and Messrs. FILLMORE, HOUSTON and CLAY- And if it dispense with his services grandeur, has not grudged the like TON, are mentioned as being prominent and procure an agent in his place, it spection of the passages in which it occurs, with a number of different meanings in pains in the revelation of Himself candidates .- N. Y. paper.

the necessity was felt of a more per- many should be turned to the improve commencement. feet expression of them in the vernacu- ment of the common version of the tion it may be dissolved by mutual conlar tongue. Accordingly, five or six Scriptures. About the middle of that sent, and one of the partners is even translations, or rather revisions, of a century, an carnest effort was made for now willing to retire if the capital of prior version, were made during a pe- it in Pairliament; but the violent agi- the Board were sufficient to allow it riod of less than a century, in which tations, both in Church and State, and the other partner being at the head of this gigantic struggle continued. Such successive political revolutions, were the business details, could not retire was the spirit of the early Reformation unfavorable to such a work. The without bringing heavy loss to the Sogolden age of sacred learning in Eng- ciety.

land passed away, without any further | The reasons which induced the Board improvement of the version for the to form this connection were 1st. The common people, though the means for insufficiency of its capital, and 2dly, mon language of the people, as to such a work had accumulated far be- the conviction that its business details scholars in the tanguages of the origi- yond what any former age could show. should be conducted by some one hav-The subsequent decline of that spirit ing a pecuniary interest therein. The

in England effectually forbade the re- first reason would have been imperaperfect of all these carry versions were sumption of the work. The intermis- tive, even without the second. The sion of it, for two centuries and a half, whole available capital of the Society, the humble enquirer in the way of life. has at length resulted in the worst when the partnership was formed, was They taught the system of revealed form of religious apathy, and indiffer only \$4,000. No reliable business artruth in its grand and essential fea ence to the purity of the fountain itself, rangements could be based upon its adtures. But the Bible is far from being from which the common mind must ditional subscriptions. This had been draw its spiritual vitality. attempted when its depository was

Still, the demand for renewed re- first established, and the attempt requainted with all its details. His busi-THOMAS J. CONANT. in translation. These things may seem THE KNOW NOTHINGS .-- It is reported connexion. If, therefore, the Board

tal, would readily command in other book stores a salary fully equal to the amount which he receives in his present would thereby hazard all the risk of ting not only the law of Christ but is done out of scason.

### From the True Union. The Degree of D. D.

THE OBJECTION TO IT AND HOW IT MAY BE MET. When the views and feelings of inmind on the real point where the difprejudices of both parties.

Now there is little prospect that our for this title, when a sincere man is so taken. unfortunate as to be marked as a vict-

im, to publicly decline the Degree is a greater trial for a sensitive spirit proba LIFE. -Of 100,000 children born in bly than silently to allow the public to Liverpool, only 44,707 live to the age have their way.

the receiving of the Degree the point number of children born. The probaof difference between Christians ?- ble lifetime is about six years in our Manifestly it is not. It is the custom unhealthiest towns, fifty-two years in of addressing Christian ministers by Surrey and other comparatively healthy this title, and the strange departure parts .- Census. from ordinary rules of refinement and

modesty involved in that address, which L. L. D. nobody thinks of bowing to -Ex. him or accosting him as " Doctor."

Why this strange perversity of viola-

COMPARISON OF TOWN AND COUNTRY of twenty ; while in Surrey that age is But, after all, is the conferring or attained by 70,885 out of the same

A USEFUL HINT .- The difference beis most offensive to the just sensibili- tween rising every morning at six, and ties and conscientious scruples of a at eight in the course of forty years. large class of Christians." Wen a man amounts to 29,299 hours, which are receives any other literary degree it is equal to eight hours a day for exactly merely a silent honor. If it is A. B. ten years; so that rising at six will be or P. B. he is not therefore addressed the same as if ten years of life were as "Bachelor;" if it is A. M. he not added, wherein we may command eight promoted to the privilege of being en- hours every day for the cultivation of titled "Master :" and it it is P. D. or our minds and the despatch of busines.

Nothing can be well done. tist \*

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THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGES. ALA.

### Agents for the South Western Bap-

tist. to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: which the best of men will disagree, until every mind shall be Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Wetnunpka, Ala. Rev. D. R. W. MCIVER. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Rev. N. H. BRAY, Pike Co., Ala. Many, La. Notasulga. Ala.

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CLUB RATES.

We propose by the aid of our brethren and glory of God." He must address their eves by our list to

### 10,000 Subscribers.

they can properly be afforded considering the the truth as it is in Jesus. high price of materials, jet our object being to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, preach to apply it to reading, we have express we offer the following extraordinary induce. Scripture testimony. Acts 15:21-we have this ments to our brethren and friends and earnestly language: "For Moses of old time hath in every appeal to them to lend a helping hand.

### Propositions,

may be designated.

to be sent to whoever may be designated.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE

the Junior Editor and "VARRO," on the subject of "reading sermons." At the commencement of this discussion, we contented ourself simply to express our dissent from the views of our esteemed associate, intending not to participate in the controversy. Indeed, it is not our intention continue further, would result in producing strife and contention, where there ought to be peace and harmony. We simply wish to lay down a lew propositions, which, we hope, will serve to The following persons have kindly consented quiet any further agitation of a subject about mind shall be cast in the same mould. Our only object is to persuade brethren not to fall out by the way in regard to the more form in which it is best to present divine truth to the human understanding. At our special request "Varro" has agreed to close the subject so far as he is concerned-and the junior editor has signified a similar desire in his last article. We shall study to be as brief as a sense of justice to the subject

on in our columns for the last few weeks between

will allow. I. Our first proposition is, That our Savior has prescribed no distinct method in which we are to teach, or preach the gospel. The general direction is, "Go'ye into all the world, and preach For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G. the Gospel to every creature"-" Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." The thing to be done is to preach -to teach. The method of doing that thing is wisely left to the common sense of the individual who is called to this service. For example : A minister visits an institution reared for the education of mutes, where there are several hundreds of these unfortunate beings. Could any For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- thing be more absurd than for him to rise up in their midst, and either read from a manuscript, or pronounce orally, a discourse upon some reat Marion, Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Cropwell, ligious topic? No: neither the pen nor the tongue can serve him here. They must both be thrown aside, and he must use the only method which the ingenuity of the world has yet discovered by which to convey to their darkened understanding, "the light of the knowledge of the

friends in the South Western States to extend the use of the e signs which they can comprehend. And surely it is not sacrilege to call that a sermon which has been lettered off upon the And though our terms are already as low as fingers, provided those signs represent faithfully

> Now, that it is no desecration of the word eity them that Greach him, being read in the synagogues every Sabbath day." Here the fact

I. To any person sending us ten dollars and that Moses is preached, is explained by his being he names of five subscribers, the South WESTERN read in the synagogue. Every person acquain-BAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of ted with the Jewish custom of reading the law charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be and the prophets, will readily understand the sent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever force of this language. The Old Testament was so arranged into sections, as that in each syna-II. To any minister or other brother forward- gogue the entire Book could be read through ng us the names of ten NEW subscribers and once every year. Again, we presume that it twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, would have been hard to have convinced those Churches in which Paul commanded his epistles to be read time and again, that it was not a very edifying and instructive method of preaching the word. Was it not a method of carrying out the command of our Lord to preach the Gospel to

BOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

is it expecting too much of our brethren that 'either Varro's or my own have been disturbed ; | tant subjects of the age. In no other way than they shall sympathize in the joy of the Apostle and Iam free to say that if I have written any through a paper devoted to their cause, and in the abstract proposition that Christ is preach- thing calculated to wound it has not been my fully open to their writings can these ends be ed, without any reference even to the motive, intention. I had my own opinions to maintain, attained. The South Western Baptist is already even though the most despicable and vile, much and I endeavored to combat the arguments at their service. It is weekly sent forth into ess to the method by which it is done? Have brought against me, without entering into a hundreds of families in various parts of the we yet to learn that there are "divers gifts," all long and tedious discussion of points involved. State, and every number contains a select vaery agency which the Churches of Christ, or labors, yet I am of the opinion that had they and trials of life.

were deposed from the ministry and excluded God standeth sure."

ns--whose sermons, written and read by them to their flocks, yet minister to the spiritual wants of ministers and private members-who, being dead, yet speak to us the words of eternal life? Why, such men as Howe, Jeremy Taylor, Gill, Edwards, Davis, Chalmers, to mention no more, All these men, if we mistake not, read their sermons. And it strikes us, that we ought to be very thankful to their auditories, for the forbearance they exercised toward their forbles (?) seeing it turns so richly to our account. Who does not regret that the venerable Mercer did not commit some of his incomparable sermons to nanuscript? And if they had been read to his charges, they would not have been the less valu-

a paragraph in that of our associate of last week. We will quote it for the purpose of offering a thought or two in regard to it :--"As it regards the necessity of other minis-

ter's reading their sermons, I demur to it all. I contend that no m nister of the Gospel who is called of God is under any such necessity. If he is the subject of physical or mental disability t cannot be his duty to preach, much less to read sermons. God does not require natural culation. impossibilities of his ministers. If then, a man has no gift at all for speaking, and cannot, by proper cultivation, acquire the art, he has most or that there is likely to be. If this cannot be meeting of Associations, Conventions, &c.

of which are intended to "edify the body of It may be that in endeavoring to be brief and riety of reading matter both selected and origi-Christ?" "Of his own will begat he us, wITH to meet my opponent I have penned some sen- nal, to enlighten and edity the readers. And I THE WORD OF TRUTH," says the same Apostle, tences too severely; and written others not so believe I hazard nothing in saying that every It is the truth-THE GOSPEL-t at is the great plainly. I perceive that Bro. Henderson has subscriber get smore than the value of his subnstrument of conversion, and not the "lovely misconceived my meaning in the paragraph scription. In fact the same amount of reading ong," the "pleasant voice," nor even the heav- quoted, and for his satisfaction and for the sat- could not possibly be precured in any other ing bosom, nor the falling tear, of him who isfaction of all others concerned I will here state form for the same amount of money. And if a preaches it. Doubtless, much depends upon the that I did not design to convey the idea that subscriber will carefully file away his 50 numwounter in which the truth is preached-but all sermon readers had assumed the responsibers. he will at the end of the year possess one surely the great controlling element mon which bilities of the ministry without a call from God. of the most valuable volumes extant. And he we are to rely for success in evangelizing the I believe that many of them are not only called may years afterwards find much in it to edify world is, Jesus Christ and Him cracified. Ev. but that they have been greatly blessed in their and encourage him amidst his cross bearings his ministers wields, is effected only as it carries cultivated the art of extempore speaking more 5. This is a progressive age, and wonderful with it "the sword of the Spirit, which is the they would have been more useful still, for I am changes are going on in the world. New or-

word of God." How many men have for many satisfied that many of them are possessed of the ganizations are forming, new seets are springing years preached the Gospel with remarkable suc- most eminent gifts for usefulness. Of course the up, new heresics are promulgating, old errors ves, and then disgraced their sacred calling and responsibility of their course is upon themselves. are being revived, sectarianism is rife, and dis-I regret the course this controversy has taken cussion is going on through the length and from the Church? "Nevertheless, the word of and the attitude it places the editors in; but breadth of the land, and everywhere Baptists our differences of opinion are honestly main- have to contend against infidelity, popery, pe-It might be well for us here to pause and ask tained, and as I determined on my part to write dobaptism, and a hundred other influences, the question, who are they who have done so no reply to the elitorial above, and whatever and it is needful to have a weekly organ to much to enrich the Christian literature of the course the subject may take hereafter to pre- sound the alarm at the approach of evil, defend world-who have bequeathed to posterity the serve silence, the whole matter is now at an end the Baptist cause from published attacks, and

> ligion wherever round. And to resist the floodtide of mnovation and formality that is rolling down upon our Churches and people. In every State some peculiarities are found among the people in their organisms and views, which seem to demand an organ suited to their peculiar circumstances. I am persuaded that no With your permission I will address the Bap- other paper published in the United States could tists of Alabama upon the subject of sustain- supply the wants of the Alabama Churches and ing our beloved paper. I have witnessed in prople, even if they were to adopt another from ome quarters a manifest indifference to its noy neighboring State. No, Alabama must uccess, and have been led seriously to fear that have a Baptist paper of its own, it cannot do our brethren generally do not appreciate its im- without it. And if it can be well sustained it portance to our denominational interests. I be- will exert a tremendous influence for good, and lieve it to be one of the most important and its benefits will be everywhere diffused abroad. useful enterprises in the State, and which by Let us then brethren, rally to the support of proper efforts could be made to diffuse its bene- the South Western Baptist and raise 10,000 ts abroad more extensively than any other .- subscribers for it during the year 1855. It I am a Baptist, and nothing but a Baptist, and ought to be done-it can be done-it will be I feel a deep and abiding interest in the success done if all will help as they ought.

of the Baptist cause. And I fully believe that 6. We need an organ also that will furnish a well conducted Baptist paper is of great im- us with a knowledge of the onward movements portance to our brethren, Churches and de- of Baptists in other States, and in all parts of nominational enterprises. Allow me then to the world, of the various benevolent organizaoffer several reasons why the Baptists of Ala- tions not supported by Southern Baptists Int bania should rally to the support of the South promotive of the store great objects. Of im-Western Baptist and give it at once a wide cir- portant books and periodicals that issue from ulation. 1. It is THE organ of the Baptist denomina-the press. Of ordinations removals and deaths of ministers. Of revivals in Churches, Church tion in the State, and the only organ there is, organizations, dedications of houses of worship, assuredly mistaken his calling, if he assume the sustained no Baptist paper can be sustained in College examinations, marriages, obituaries furesponsibilities of the ministry. If God calls a the State at all. We have our State Conven- nerals, &c. Of all the leading revolutions man to preach, he requires him to preach in the tions, our State Bible Society, and our Society among the nations of the earth, the various most effective manner; but if he turns aside for the relief of families of deceased or super- changes and fluctuations in markets where our from the example of Christ and the Apostles annuated ministers of the Baptist denomina- leading staple productions are sold. In fine, and makes himself the slave of a habit that im- tion. All these are institutions directly sus- every kind of intermation of whatever characpairs his usefulness, and weakens, instead of tained by the Baptists throughout the whole ter that may lawfully find a place in the coltrengthens his ability, he is evidently guilty of State. Then there are Howard College and unus of a religious paper. The South Western a breach of trust of the most sacred character." the Judson Institute both flourishing instutions Baptist contains a pleasing variety of news as

### For the South Western Baptist. Reading Sermons. Dear Bro. Watt :

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I have been interested in the discussion be-I have been interested in the subject which bound to acquire and use it and ough to be tween you and "Varro" upon the subject with to heads this communication. I do not wish to willing to submit to the study and discipline processory for this parages. An heads this communication. I do not use to necessary for this purpose. After all I regard be considered as taking part in that discussion necessary for this purpose. After all I regard on either side but by your leave would like to sermon reading as only a labor-saving operation

To preach is not merely to proclaim the truth-To preach is not merely to instruct the people. He who your editorial. I am glad you noticed it in such preaches must proclaim the truth and cught to a way as to clicit discussion. Not that I would be the set of th instruct the people. But if that were all that have any prejudice fostered against those mis is included in *preaching* why then a man might isters who read their sermons, but that I would have a man who are a the read their sermons but that I would have a man who are a the read their sermons. is included in preacting way then a main and have our young men who are studying for the read his sermon upon the same principle and a ministry impressed with the conviction that a for the same reason that a herald would read a three model do the model of the model. for the same reason that a heraid scientific lec- they would do the most good and make for ture before his class. But that is not all nor the proof of their ministry " they must not real main part of preaching. It is to persuade their sermons. And if the eye of any year main part of preaching. It is to preach brother preparing for the ministry should a struction-or as the Apostle expresses it to upon these lines I would fain whisperin struction—or as the Aposte expression of advice. It may seem provide men to be reconciled to G d." Now ear a word of advice. It may seem provide the format of the second secon" persuade men to be recommended to be a selected experi-every one will admit, because universal experi-tions for one who is himself but young a ence and observation prove it, that men are ministry and not old in years to tender align more moved and persuaded and influenced by But anybody may give advice-and era a spoken address than by one which is read to tyro may sometimes give good advice. My them. This is hum n nature.

Again-Is it true that the manr ." of preach- reading. Resolve at the outset that you will Again is no where defined in the commission? It not preach in that way. It does not said or is not indeed expressly defined but impliedly I people and if you would succeed with the people think it is. When the Savior commanded the ple you must accommodate your mode of a Apostles to go and preach the gospel impliedly dress to the taste of human nature. Writen he commanded them to preach it in the most ef- much as you please — the more the better-in fective manner in that manner which would you are not obliged to read to others what you best accomplish the object for which they were have written. You may labor under difficilitien sent forth, namely-not merely to tell men what in acquiring the art of extemporaneous spak was the truth-not merely to hold up the light ing. But study and discipline and persevenance of truth but to "turn men from darkness to and common sense will overcome them. You light and from the power of Satan to God."- may make some mortifying failures. Most liker If then the more effective manner to "turn you will. But never mind them. They will men," to influence, to persuade, be by speaking not kill you. Only your pride will be but a to them rather than by reading to them the little. Try again and keep trying. You will preacher ought not to read but to speak

eral rule but it is contended there may be some mand over your thoughts and make them come exceptions. Whi'st it is granted that as a general "tripping along " in their proper place and rule preachers should not read their sermons positions obedient to your will. The want d yet it is said there are some who can preach a command of language which you her fisbetter by reading and that they ought theriore quently complained of, is not unfrequently to read. If it be so that there are any who want of the command of ideas. The hands can preach better by reading why then certainly work a man ever attempted is to find language they ought to read. But this is the very point to say nothing. Therefore meditate your subject in question. Is this so? I cannot believe it- well-and thoroughly. Revolve it in your mid Let us see what is to be understood by that Torn it over and over again. This phrase "preach better." Is it meant that there about it and pray over it-think till your on are some who can pronounce a better sermon, mind glows with interest over it-think considered as a piece of composition and judged your have filled your mind with thoughts about of by the rule of art, by reading than by speak- it, methodically arranged and you need have no ing? I have no doubt that is so not only of four when you come before the people and as some but of most. But because they can, by nounce your subject that you will not ful reading, promounce a better sermon, it does not language and feeling too by which to expres therefore follow that they can thereby preach yourseif. The great sccret to find languages better. There is a difference between a good first to find clear thoughts. This you can be sermon and good preaching. There cannot be if you have good common sense and if you are good preaching without a good sermon but willing to study and pray for them. "Bee there may be a good sermon without good orassee, bear stautussee." And so farewell your preaching. That is a good sermon which clothes brother. God bless you : advice is chap ad good thoughts in good language and good style. you may have mine as cheaply as any you ent That is good preaching which produces a good received. effect upon the hearers. Now let a preacher

take his good thoughts and write them on paper in good language and style and read them to Baptismal Regeneratio ; and Wesley's his hearers, or let him take those same good

ndustry and study. And if this mode of ad, dress be the more effective-if it be the one that wins its way more readily to the human hear then every preacher ought to feel conscience

I am glad you have noticed this subject in vice to you, young brother, is, eschew series

after a while-in the course of years-acquire All this however may be admitted as a gen- that mental discipline which will give you con-

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For the South Western Baptist. Fallfrom Grace.

COMMENICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist, Shall our Paper be Sustained. Messrs. Editors :

able to us. And here we would close this article, but for

most imperishable monuments of scientific gen- so far as I am concerned. J. M. WATT, to oppose and expose error, sophistry and irre-Nov. 28 1854

Baptist Convention of Alabama

Will be held with the Siloam Baptist Church in Marion, Perry Councy, Ala., on Friday, before the 2nd Lord's day in December (Dec. 8th) 1854 1

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

Eutaw-P. H. Lundy, alternate. The Education Sermon by A. Williams, of

Montgomery-A. J. Battle, alternate. BESSION :---

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

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

On Domestic Missions-D. R. W. McIver, J. D. Williams, B. B. Davis.

Kirvin, R. P. Lide.

On Sabbath Schools-Wm, Howard, I. S. Abbot, E. B. Teague.

On Southern Baptist Publication Society-P. H. Lundy, Morgan Cleveland, D. Peebles. 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 Ma- fully endowed. He has, therefore, to resort to rion, are requested to report themselves on their the expedient of writing out his sermons. But, arrival in Town, at the Baptist Church, where possessing a very tenacious memory, he commits the Committee appointed for the purpose will them with ease, and recites them from the puldirect them to stopping places during their pit. C. is not so happily constituted as either

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W. B. LAWSON.	1
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L. Y. TARRANT,	1
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E. A. BLUNT.	1

### Rev. Joseph S. Baker, OF PALMYRA, GA.

We are pleased to announce to our readers that we have secured the services of the Rev. Joseph S. Baker, formerly editor of the Christian Index, Ga., as a stated contributor to our columns during the next year. He will commence his writings in January; and numbering, as we do, among our readers a large number of his old friends, we feel confident that we shall please them well in this arrangement. We hope, also, that our brethren will give him and ourselves a hearty welcome by sending us up during the winter, a greatly enlarged list of subscribers.

Subscriptions to Missions. The subscriptions for the Central African and Indian Missions, made up at the Tuskegee the Convention, are at this office, and as the by Tuesday next.

PUB IC THANKSGIVING.-Governor Reid of North Carolina has appointed the 30th inst as a defor a public thanksgiving throughout the Seese.

every creature, when the Apostles and evangelists wrote the narratives and epistles of the New Testament? Did John preach Christ, when he wrote to the seven Churches of Asia?

We therefore conclude, that any form of communication in which the truth as it is in Jesus shall be faithfully preached to the world-whether by precept or example-by tracts, treatises, bodies of Divinity, commentaries, sermons, or The Missionary Sermon by E. B. Teague, of religious newspapers, (a method of preaching in which our esteemed associate is doing effective service.)-by signs made by the tongue, fingers, type, or pen-by addresses oral or writ-STANDING COMMITTEES TO REPORT DURING THE ten-whether by any or all of these methods, we say, "Christ is' preached, we therein rejoice, yea, and will rejoice." They are all but so many means of carrying out the same graud commis sion, "Go ye into all the world and preach the

Gospel to every creature." II. Our second proposition is, That every man who is called to this service, is at liberty, On Foreign Missions-C. F. Sturgis, E. E. nay, is morally bound, to adopt that method in which he can most effectually fulfill the great commission. This proposition it strikes us, is so self-evident, that no one will contest it. We shall not, therefore, argue, but present a single

illustration of it. We will suppose A. B. ard On Indian Missions-A. A. Connella, J. H. C. called to the ministry. A possesses extraordinary speaking talents. He moreover possesses

those rare mental endowments, by which he can easily command all his resources upon all subjects, and upon all occasions. These are rare gifts, and such as enable him to meet the requisitions of the commission best-by extemporaneous preaching. B., however, is not so wonder-A. or B. He cannot commit his sermons, and the only alternative is, that he must read them, Now, who are we that we should judge another

mmittee. man's servant? To his own master he stands or falls. Each of these brethren is making the best use of the talent that God has given him. It is not a crime that B. is not as wonderfully gifted as A .- that C. is not as much so as either of the others. That each of these peculiar gifts has been owned of God to the establishment, confirmation and comfort of the Churches, as well as the awakening and conversion of sinners, neither the most stolid stupidity, nor the most inveterate prejudice, on either side of this question, dare deny. 'Surely it requires no very great stretch of charity to suppose, that each one of these ministers has a judgment and a conscience, which he occasionally interrogates upon this most important of all subjects, the decisions of which are as sacred to him as they are to any other class of men

III. Our third and last proposition is. That it is THE GOSPEL that is the power of God unto salvation, and not the men who preach it, nor Association and to be paid by the meeting of their manner of address. A single passage will illustrate our meaning here. Phil. 1:15-18, Convention will assemble next week, it is de- Paul says, " Some indeed preach Christ even of sirable that the amounts subscribed be paid in envy and strife : (certainly a much more censurable way of preaching Christ, than "reading sermons:) and some also of good will. What then? notwithstanding, every way, whether in pretence, or in truth, Christ is preached : and I therein do rejoice, yca, and will rejoice." And

Upon reading this paragraph, we involunta-ily paused, and asked the question, Is it possi-Alabama Baptists at large. These all need an or-temporal and the vpiritual advantage of patble that all those luminaries of Christendom we gan of communication to make known their va- rons. Let its subscription list be enlarged, its have above enumerated besides scores of others, rious necessities, encouragements, prospects, benefits more wid y diffused, and its correswere all their lives laboring under a mental changes, successes, & c., to the whole denomination. pendents increased, and its columns can be hallucination-that in "assuming the responsi- And they need the influence of a paper which more and more curicked with spicy matter for bilities of the ministry," they "mistook their is directly devoted to their promotion. No the entertainment of its readers. All these calling "--that the sermons they read to their secular papers can supply their wants in these things must be dene together. The publishers flocks, so rich in evangelical truth, and of which respects, and no denominational paper of anoth- cannot incur the additional the additional exwe are now the fortunate legatees, were a mere er State can prove the desideratum to meet pense without a corresponding amount of patsham they practiced upon the people? Or our denominational exigencies. We must have rounge. This we can give them, and let us be those other living denominational lights, whose a paper of our own, and it must be extensively up and doing at once. mperishable productions are on all our shelves, circulated among all our people, if it accom- 7. Yes, brethren the South Western must

nd who have done more than any of their co- plish the good that is intended. temporaries to enrich our Christian as well as 2. We have in the State some 30 Associa-be sustained. It is at present I am informed, not no re than 1400 subscribers, and some of iominational literature-a Williams and tions and some 700 Churches, besides a number these live in other States, leaving a proportion Howell, a Wayland and Fuller-not to men- of important and interesting institutions of of only about i subscriber to every fifty Baption others equally distinguished-the very learning all under the patronage of our de tists in the State. New look at this picture leaders of the hosts of Israel in its aggressive nomination, among them are the East Alabama The paper is published by Southern men, the movements upon the powers of darkness through- Female College at Tuskegee, the Baptist Male editors were born and raised in the Sunny out the world--whose ministrations have been and Female Institutes at Lafayette, the Baptist South-all their affinities are here. They are blest of God pre-eminently in every department Male and Female Institutes at Talladega, the true-whole-hearted Baptists. They have inof their labors-who have done so much to Central Institute in Coosa county, and other vested their money and given their time and place the denomination in its present command- important denominational schools in various labor at a small income in order to sustain our are the depoint at a small moons in order to sustain our and a small moons in order to sustain our and relative position before the world. Is it parts of the State. All these Associations, paper. They already fear they will have to probable that these men, too, have "mistaken Churches, and educational enterprises greatly abandon the enterprise for the want of patrontheir calling "-that every time they have as- need an organ of communication between them, age as it is likely to be a perpetual drain upon cended the sacred desk "copy book" in hand and one that seeks directly to promote their their purses. The present publishers are conhey vainly supposed that they were preaching harmony and success. As we said before so tent to hold on and bear the burden or transfer Christ, and their congregations, (credulous souls,) we say again that neither secular papers, nor it to other bands it need be, and the present really supposed that it was preaching, when it Baptist papers from other States can supply editors though able to enjoy greater advantages turns out that they are all " evidently guilty of this need. It must be done by an organ of in other busine s are still willing to labor on if a brench of trust of the MOST SACRED CHARAC- OUR OWN. One that the Baptists of Ala- the denomination will sustain them. But their a breach of trust of the Most saches changed barna will feel free to claim as their own and hearts are already failing them for fear that brother? We do trust we have-and if so, use as a vehicle of communication between their well meant efforts will not be appreciated. we should greatly rejoice to be corrected. Or them.

will have the magnanimity and candor, (and we promoting all the leading religious objects of may approve. They regard the South Western believe he is proverbial for these qualities) to the age. Missions are sustained in various Baptist as too important an enterprise to anretract these expressions. But if we have parts of the world, through the agencies of swer personal ends, and hence are willing to properly interpreted his meaning-and if these the Domestic and Foreign Boards, and the Indian yield it up to their brethren whenever the ine his deliberate sentiments, why, all we can do, Mission Association. Bible Societies, Tract terests of the cause demands a change. Yes, s, to beseech and admonish him as a Christian Societies, Sunday School Societies, Publication Henderson and Watt may cease to be editors, brother to exercise a little more forbearance Societies, Theological Schools, and various they may each go down to the silent house and and charity to his brethren. And this we shall other important enterprises meet with a response their names be forgotten, but a Bap ist paper do in the language of a heathen magistrate, as among the liberal minded. Experience has must go on from genera ion to generation. I do in the language of a heathen magistrate, as proven that to induce liberality light must be plead not then for Chilton, Echols & Co., nor may suggest to him a lesson worth learning.- diffused abroad. The people must know the for Henderson and Watt, but I plead for the And now I say unto you. Refain from these principles of organization and procedure of the Baptist cause. Now brethren iet us cach one men, and let them alone : for if this counsel or societies calling for their aid. They must hear attempt to raise at least five subscribers, this this work be of men, it will come to nought .- from the Missionaries, see reports of their will give us an extra copy for ourselves or for But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; agents, and be made acquainted with the history some poor brother or sister. And when we hav lest haply ye be found even to fight against of their progress. These ends cannot be at-God." Acts 5:38-39. And now we take leave of this subject, sin- Books cannot supply the need, and men cannot to our poorer brethren, and bereaved widows, cerely regretting that it was ever introduced travel about to impart the information. Hence here, read that which will do you good. into our columns. We do hope that we shall every one must see the great importance of ex- In the remarks I have made I have not de ear nothing more of it-and we do earnestly tending the South Western Baptist into as signed to discourage the taking of papers that beseech brethren to cultivate a kind and char- many families as possible in the State. And are publi hed out of the State, I would be glad

they can best adopt to meet the dread responsi- tant ends will be gained. bilities of their sacred calling.

Note.-When I penned my last reply to sary that unity should be promoted. That there prove so recreant to our own interest as to let Varro I expected to write no more upon the should as near as possible be a oneness of sentisubject of sermon reading. I had gotten into ment, feeling and action, not only between we shall repeat of our neglect when it is too the controversy unexpectedly and felt no dispo- Churches and individuals in the same part of late to remedy the matter. sition to protract it beyond what the circum- the State, but throughout our whole territory, Yeu will pardon me Messrs. Editors for the stances constrained me to do. And I would and even to regions beyond our own State's length of this appeal. Perhaps enough might not now add a word but the suggestion of Bro. limits. The most effectual method to secure have been said in a smaller compass, but I did Henderson and his editorial together coavince this end is by free communication between not know how to abridge my remarks. me of the propriety of making this explana- brethren, in which they can discuss their differtion. I have throughout endeavored to pre- ences, compare their ideas, interchange opinions, serve good feelings and I am not aware that and make known their views upon the impor- Nov. 20, 4854.

houghts and write them upon the "tablet of

the heart and with that naturalne s and earnestfor them? I suppose this is the real meaningbut I cannot believe there are any such. I know "New Haven, July 1st, 1830." On page 66.it there are some men who are deficient in speak- says, " He also was now brought to the birthing gifts, as they are called. And so there are his soul truly waited upon God." This, too, at-

some men deficient in praying gifts-your hum- ter he had for several years preached in unbeid ble servant, the writer of this, for example .-- or before conversion, and baptized many infants But shall he and others who are deficient in this in the same period, besides establishing many respect get a "Book of Common Prayer" or Societies in England and America-and on page write out and read their prayers? God forbid. 68 of said History, it says thus: "What occur-I know there are some and a large number who red on Wednesday, May 23rd." (in the year 1738) labor under natural deficiencies and infirmities the compositor says: "I think best to relate at as respects the art of extemporaneous speaking. large, after premising what may make it the With such it is certainly EASIER to write and better understood, let him that cannot receive it read but still I maintain it is not NECESSARY. 11% of the father of lights, that he would give If they will try they can acquire the art. I do | more light to him and me." "I believe" (sold not say they can become orators. This is not Wesley) "till I was about ten years old, I had necessary. But I do say that if they will try not sinced away-that washing of the Holy

effectively. It may cost them much study and charge the Baptists with the heterodoxy of be no latle training and some mortification result- lieving in water salvation or that Baptism is a ing from occasional failings at the outset. But saving ordinance. What shall we say of the if they are determined to acquire it and wil- above theology with the word of God abroad in ing to use the necessary industry and set out the land? Surely the Baptist denomination with that fixed purpose they can do it. Per- should gird on the whole armor and as good and haps no one ever labored under greater natural true soldiers of the gospel of Christ, never cese infirmities in this respect than the celebrated a holy warfare against the above characteristics Athenian orator. " His feeble and stammering of Romanism.

voice, his interrupted respiration, his ungraceful I present the above, believing that very few gestures, his ill-arranged periods brought upon are aware that Mr. Wesley really believed that him general ridicule." Yet industry and study infant baptism was effective of the washing o and perseverance and practice and a determina- | the Holy Ghost, and that as such, he actually tion to succeed made him succeed. Now I fell or "sinned it away" at about ten years old. know that every man is not a Demosthenes- as he believes. It seems to me so skeptical and but every man may use his industry and per- contemptible, that it ought to be more generalsevering discipline if he will. There is, in my ly known and that it devolves upon the Bap opinion, no man who has brains enough to ex- tists to keep these heresies before the people, for cogitate and write out a good sermon who could doubtless there are very many Methodists of this not acquire the art of speaking well and effect- day who could scarce believe that Wesly was so ively if he be willing to employ the necessary simple and superstitious as to expose such in

his memory" and then trusting to the occasion and the Spirit's influence for language and style | Messrs. Editors : speak those thoughts to his hearers warm from

ness and directness of manner which popular falling from grace as propagated by John Weder speaking imparts and which will have the bet. which is partly denied. (Infant Church memter effect upon his audience? His spoken ser- bership) by modern Methodism-as to Mr. mon might want that elegant finish of language | Wesley's creed of infant membership, see your and style which his read sermon possessed --- reference to his Preservative in the last column, critic's ear might detect here and there a mixed on first page of your paper, dated Thursday, figure, a violation of rhetorical rules and even Oct. 26, to wit : " By baptism we who were by grammatical blunder, yet even he would over- nature children of wrath, are made children of ook these as more or less incidental to " off. God. By water then as a means, the water of hand" delivery and as more than atoned for baptism, we are regenerated or born again-as by the additional force and offectiveness of that it admits us into the Church here, so into glar delivery, whilst ninety-nine out of a hundred of hereafter. If infants are guilty of original in, his hearers would propably never discover them (see above he says children of wrath) in them and would be impressed with tenfold more ef. dinary way, they cannot be saved unless this be fect by the sermon. Then whilst it may be washed away by baptism." true that a man can pronounce a better sermon QUERY. Is it not thus clearly to be inferred by reading yet it may not be true that he can that Mr. Wesley considered all unbaptized inpreach better. But is it meant that there are fants lost, even though but a "span long," and ome who can better influence and persuade and hence the great anxiety of the little girls men by reading to them than by speaking ?-- who nearly lost their breath running for the Not unless their hearers happen to be more or Baptist minister to sprinkle "mother's dying inless than men, constituting exceptions to "all fant," and that the father of Methodism verily the world and the rest of mankind." Well is believed in water regeneration and falling from it meant there are some who can better influ- grace so obtained, hear what he said of himself. ence and operate upon men by reading than See History of Methodism, which is, perhaps, speaking not because reading is the more of not in the possession of many, and the one before ective way of doing this as a general rule but the is an old book, shorn of its title page. It because they, from a natural want of speaking | was dedicated, by the compiler, "to the Bishops capacities, can make it a more effective way of the Methodist Episcopal Church and mem-

bers of the several Annual Conferences," dated

they can acquire the art of delivering their Ghost, which was given me in taptism." thoughts by extemporaneous speaking well and Still, Bro. Editors, these are the people who

RICHMOND, Dallas Co., Ala., ) Nov. 3rd, 1854.

I offer a you a few considerations on Methodist infant Church membership and

if he has written hastily and incartionsly, that he 3. We as Missionary Baptists are engaged in their position to others whom the denomination

tained without a Baptist organ in the State.- send up 13 names and twenty dollars, and say

itable feeling towards their ministers, and al- every one must be convinced that in propor- to find several different papers in every family; low them to decide for themselves the method tion as the circulation is increased these impor- a variety is useful, but above all others, we should see that our own organ is sustained. As 4. The Baptists of Alabama number 60,000 valuable as other papers are they never supply or more. Among this great family it is neces- the place of an organ for us, and if we shall

Yours in love.

ALABAMA.

# COUTH-WESTEAN BAFTICS

se of the gospel ordained. This old history | Methodism is conclusive too of the fact that Wesly continued a member of the Church Mr. West the analysis of the spirit through the word. From these sheap ressed and goaded by his brother" and a volume like them, both from the Old and Severe remarks concerning his thus ing as Bishop, he answered, "I firmly believe hat I am a Scriptural Bishop, as much as any in England, or in Europe; for the uninterrupted

sion I know to be a fable, which no man That this judgment, as far as gospel hearers er did or can prove. But this does in no wise are concerned, will proceed upon principles which r du or can proving in the Church of recognize and punish man for not improving his and: from which I have no more desire to spiritual privileges, and at the same time, will rate than I had fifty years ago". This was reward be given to obedience, in Christ. It is plain, even to a superficial reader, that

the year 1784. se the circumstance of Mr. Wesley. Bapal washing of the Holy Ghost and his fall possesses the elements required for our complete refrom in such form as you choose, or not all just as you like.

J. P. W. For the South Western Baptist.

the gospel.

1 write nothing for the mere sake of contro- his Cross. And attracts and sheds forth light and Bat I consider I am called upon to ex- heat. The HOLY SPIRIT, its heavenly atmosmy free-wdl tenet, in the system of gospel phere. The whole system of grace, as rain and e and its harmony with salvation by grace. | dew. The word, the good seed, and the world The fore will of Pelagitans and Semi-Pelagians the field, trong which the harvest is to be reaped: sites no place in my creed. But looking at It has its seasons of winter, spring, summer and ant in total depravity, (which they deny) placed autumn. It is in other words, the spiritual reign by a remedial system, in which the merit alone of Christ expressly for man's good and God's by a reasonable to man s good and Gdsexists, under the light of gracious provisions, is glory in his salvation. The proclamation of he accountable for a rejection of its recovering angels at the advent of Christ. The whole of mercy ; as it is in all respects adapted to his the first Chapter to the Hebrews, with all that condition, of which he, as a moral be- class of Scriptures, in prophecy and in gospel ming is sensible, while coming under its power. struction, illustration and promise-all, all, show Or to state it plainer : Is man, now that he Christ the great centre of a glorious system, s fallen, in his relation to the gospel, a being of uniting God and man, heaven and earth, man's mere passive character in his future destiny, or free will in God's pleasure and purposes, in and is he treated as a subject of moral government, through him.

forming his destiny, by the exercise of his own This system is the wisdom and power of God free rejection or acceptance of salvation, freely It is the power of God unto salvation, to every purchased and offered through Christ? The one that believeth. It is as much the duty of ater is true in my view.

Remember, we are not to look at man now, and more, as higher consequences are involved, his relation to the law, for it curses him con- as it is for all to provide for temporal support, tunally, and as it worketh wrath only, it is not under the constitution of nature. And man has even required that he should improve under it in as much free-agency in the one as the other a true law sense, for it has no such provisions. And this, as shall be shown, all in harmony with Its every tendency towards offenders, alone grace. considered, is punishment. The history of Deals illustrates this. So soon as we fell, however, we were brought in relation to the remedial usdem of government. And it is not our present purpose to analyze its mere shadowing forth of good thrugs (in the old dispensation) to come under the gospel dispensation, and shew man's moral capacity to receive or reject its

blessiners. It is with man under the gospel we now have to do. And I enter upon no metaphysical investigation of man's powers. His obligation a d powers are better supported and illustrated, 's connexion with the Bible account of the most remedial scheme of recovering merey and | Would that as much could be said of other ediauthority of Christ, than could be addreed from the best analogy of man in the scope of human since. In these we behold an entirely new day is about to dawn on the world, when Bapmustitution

tists will comme this question of Revision in-The substratum of the law is. The Lord thy stead of seeking to retard its progress, by ridition is one Lord, or Jehovah. That of the gos- ente and sheer biaster.

tors in the Baptist ranks.

Messrs, Editors.

pect and to elicit investigation."

is Unito us there is one God, and one Media-"It has now reached a point to command resperson that it ever occupied a position which Died, at his father's residence in Barbour Co. The scheme of recovering merey, places man in did not entitle it to respect-but, having become on the 23rd Nov., SAMUEL STRATFORD STARKE, the light position offenders can occupy, and in one of the great religious organizations of the aged 14 months and 20 days. its constitution, lays the foundation deep and age, to withstand it longer, is to resist light and God in his wisdom has recalled brack for the satisfaction of faw and justice knowledge, and, if success may be taken as evi-The precious boop his love has given. And though the casket monders here against him in the atonement of Christ, and its dence, the manifest approbation of God. The The com is snarkling now in hosven: provisions, embrace terms of reconciliation both American Bible Union of the Ninetcenth Censafe and honorable for man. All of which, tury has become a fixed fact. "VERY fain ly should at o co procure a bottle however much above his carnal reason, or how-L of the great Arabias: remedy for man and When a mere infant, it endured more cruel ever contrary to his wicked heart, while from treatment than the Dauphin of France, and at beast, called H. G. FARRELL'S ARORIAN LINIMENT It allays the new toutenay pains in a few minutes, restor's the synonial different joint water, and thus carees still joint a it publicates the field to the boost relaxes contracted cords, curve rheumunder their influence, are in themselves, precise-two years of age or under, there were men, not is a place, to improve his moral nature, so as a few, who sought diligently for the young to give right direction to his affections, enlight- child's life. But it is now a ruddy, blooming at sm and palsed leads of twenty year's stilledenhis judgment, and thereby influence his will. boy of five years old, and already it can stand in , a to tumors, swelled nock, enlargement of the globs, and is the bestign during the for administs of each even discovered withing sweeny, spacing, For however contrary it may be to our nature, alone, beneath the scouls of its enemies, and to wall to suffer, and to bow down to the exer- without the aid of domineering prelates or quasi sphat, and all diseases which require an externrise of superior power against us, we have every Baptists. Thanks to a kind Providence for his al appl cation. day a manutation that man is capable of will- watchfulness and favor, in these times of need! Sun Pain of 10 years' standing cured by R. G. bag honorably to escape punishment, and to be- The history of this Bible Union, should it Farrell's Aabian Liniment. essere reconciled to delivering and exalting pow-MR. H. G. FARRELL :- Dear Sir : I had been afer, and also to come under obligation to friends. tive. It will show, beyond all question, that a flicted with "Sun Pain", for the last ten years, and could never get relief exc. pt by bleeding;, but by the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Lini-What them is done for and required of man in section of the Baptist Denomination comprised to physeus scheme? Atonement is made for his its fiercest adversaries. The Pedocs, it is true, sus Justice fully satisfied, as God, hatred to, sounded the alarm cry-a thing to have been said panishment of sin, are proclaimed to his need universe, by the sacrifice of his own well beleved Son mour stead. And then *human na*and being very lame he sympled and fell against my legs, crushing and buising them so hadly that they turned black admy hat, rendering the tie in us degraded is now exalted in hom, who very men whose works on baptism, aided in powerless. I applied your Liniment, and was well enough in a few days to go about again as is the Godman, Mediator, and head over all, thro' bringing the writer of this article out of the usual. I also erushed my finger in a shocking manner, by letting a back log fall upon it; your Liniment soon healed at up, though. JOHN B. M'GEE. whose reign of righteonsness and mercy alone, Pedol-aptist into the Baptist Church, were Lousubmission and return to God are required. For, DEST in their denunciation of the new society !! The gospel order, indemnat and the execution of law. Their books declared to me, in language as plain La Salle Precinct, Peoria co., Ill., Feb. 6, 1849. are surgendered to the Son, and the great Low- as ink and types could make it, that bapt zo had giver and inexorable Judge, becomes the com- never been translated, but only transfered-that Esq. BARKER, of New Canton, Illinois, says ; provinete Father, demanding it is true terms of it would have been translated but for the re-Mr. H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment has cured re-enciliation, but in tones of affection, through straints of an arbitrary monarch, and that if it some bad cases here, which every other remedy had failed in : one was a white swelling and con-tracted cords in the leg of a boy twelve years old. Christ, our own advocate and friend. Mediator had been, much discussion, and consequently, and Saviour : while he freely exempts us if we bickering and bad feeling, would have been The leg had withered away, and was so contracted that he had no use of it. Three doctors had will believe, on the one hand, from pulaishment precluded. Yet, "tell it not in Gath, publish it not in sins, and on the other, promises to reveard not in the streets of Askalon; lest the daughters tried their skill upon it in vain, and he was fast sinking to the grave when the boy's father was induced to try H. G. Karrell's Arabian Liniment. the obelience of faith, with complete relengtion of the Philistines repoice"-these very genfrom the condemnation and bondage of son. In themen-doctors, to boot-receded from their Before the first bottle was used up he came to Mr. B.'s store, and the first words he said were, to say that the Holy Spirit is engaged in own postulata-absolutely threw down the fair 1. - wire a pur fication and brings us into baptismal fabric which it took them mouths, and here at ption, to a heavenly inheritance perhaps years, to construct, out of the best historical and philological materials. I say noth-lat us have here some of the words of this covenant, to brace up these views and to remind used by certain religious journals, both at the n= of our obligation under it. 2 Cor.5-19321. East and in the West, to crush-yes, crush-To wit, thet God was in Christ reconciling the that is the right word-this organization for the world unto himself, not imputing-[not now,] proper rendering, into English, the Greek text jadging or punishing them]-their trespasses of the Holy Bible. note them : and hath committed unto us, the I pass over some rather silly objections against word-for gospel -of reconciliation. 20 Now the revision of the "Common Version"-such 1 is we are ambassadors for Cirist, as though as, "this is not the time"—"these are not the did beseech you by us : we privilyou in "men"—"other Christians will call it a Baptist the stand, be ye reconciled to God. 21. For Bible"-"if the Bible is to be revised, let it be To hath made him to be sin for us who knew no done by a union of all denominations"-I say, side that we might be made the righteousness I pass these by, as too puerile for refutation. Nor shall I say much of the pressing demand of God in him. See Phil. 2:9-13. 2. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted there was at one time for the labors of Dr. Cohand given him a name which is above eve- nant, as about the only man under the azure heavens who was competent to translate or revise 10. That at the name of Jesus every knee the Scriptures ; nor of the little demand there should how, of things in heaven, and things in | was for his most excellent services when it was earth, and throngs under the earth ; ascertained that he was actually employed by "11. And that every tongue should confess the American Bible Union. All these modes that desus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God of opposition, with the unkind things which have, in no measured terms, been said of that the Father: 12 Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have al- man of God-Spencer H. Cone, and his worthy ware devide not as in my presence only, but condictors Colgate and Wykoff, convince not, having a me in nor absonce, work out your that there may be no just cause for opposition, own salvation with fear and trembling : and that jealousy, or an itching to diotrephise -

"13. For it is God which worketh in you if I may coin a word--may have caused the both to will and to do, of his good pleasure." whole of this mighty tempest. In the last verse the Apostle shows the pow-But I must conclude this article. I have received the "Revision," put forth for criticism by the "Union," and, when I can find time, propose to examine it, and with your leave, gentlemen, Echols' Mill; on Tuesday, January, 2d, 1855, New Testament, we could shew that the divine shall submit the result of my investigations in numbers, for your paper. I know not that I shall approve of the "Revision." But I am readministration is now in the Son, and that He will judge the world as Paul has it, the secrets of solved, by all the light I can obtain, to see ple; on Friday, 5th, at Friendship Church; whether this "Bible Union" has done anything at night at John W. Starkes' house; on Sat-

the gospel adapts itself to our fallen state. And public, and intend to have a voice either for its acceptance or rejection. Nor shall I be anx-ious to clan with that creep-easy company known and eternal salvation. It provides as much for ons to clan with that creep-easy company, known on Friday, 19th, at Town Creek Church ; on as "fence-men"-who affirm they willnot quarrel Saturday, 20th, at Elizabeth Church ; on Su with either party -- since the book will certainly day. 21st. at Calebee Church; on Monday be "shelved," if it has not more merit than the Concord Church; on Wednesday, 23d, at present Version. "The Bible Union" has no Pine Level Church: on Thursday, 25th, at use for such. I would rather aid, both with Salem Church; on Friday, 26th, at Friendship Corn pr money and encouragement, to see what can be done towards obtaining a more faithful Version Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Notasulga; on Mon. done towards obtaining a more faithful Version Sunday, 27th and 20th, at Aubarn; on Tuesday, 30th, of the Bible.

REKLAW. ----For the South Western Baptist

Ministerial License. At the regular monthly meeting, in November, of the Uniontown Baptist Church, the fol-lowing preamble and resolutions were offered and and afford me their aid. manimously adopted :

WHEREAS, There is great destitution of the Word of Life, and of ministers to carry and explain that Word to a lost and peristing world. and whereas we believe that it is the duty of the Churches to search out and encourage all the gifts that may exist among their members, Therefore.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, brother I. B. Vaiden possesses gifts and qualifications for ex- liver occasional Lectures on the Natural Scienensive usefulness as a minisier of the gospel, and that thus he ought to employ the talents with which the Lord has blessed him. Resolved 2nd, That we unanimously request brother Vaiden to enter upon this work imme- into consideration the facilities of the School,

rates of tuition, board, &c., there are few instidiately, and hereby invite him to exercise his tutions that possess advantages, equal to those gifts among us as frequently as circumstances off-red by the Orion Institute. will admit of; and as a brother of useful talents we commend him to all among whom his lot may at any time, be cast. t any time, be cast. Resolved 3rd, That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon our Church book and a and other important information, can be obtaincopy be sent for publication, to the South Wes- ed by application to either of the Principals.

In your commendatory notice of the Annual Meeting of the American Bible Union, you tern Baptist, and Religious Herald be requested to copy. "It has now reached a point to command res-By order of the Church. L. L. FOX, Mod. Such words, from the conductors of a religious press, are, to the advocates of Bible translation,

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 CILLES A, BAT December, at 7 1-2 o'clock, by CILLES A. BIT-

TLE, a Temperance address explanatory of the Nov. 30, 1854. objects an 1 principles of the new Temperance organization, the Knights of Jericho. The

wited to attend.

Appointments for Elder F. Calla-

at Farmville Church; on Wednesday, 31st. at

pointments as I wish to consult with them

And the ministers living in the neighborhood

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THE friends of the Institute will be pleased to learn that Mr. HOOTEN will devote such

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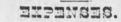
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Blind is the love that would detail. The I the shiftiren love, To lengthen out a pilgrimage Of sorrow, sin and fear.

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S. L. M.

TO A DANCING CHURCH MEMBER. I found the following copy of a letter you may repent, and find forgiveness, I had addressed some years since to a and live. You are not living for youryoung member of my then Church, on the seif: the responsibilities of life are treoccasion of her having participated in mendous. Death, Judgment, and Eterthe frivolities of the dance. She is now nity are before you. dead. If you think its publication

the world because of offences! for it must be that offences come ; but wo to that man by whom the offence cometh." -Mat. 18: 6, 7.

I have said thus much, if peradventure I may induce you to think soberly and solemnly of the sin you perpetrated in mingling in the fashionable dance. If nothing beyond the fact, that the people of the world reproach religion when its professors indidge in such amusements,-this ought to restrain us from such unseemly scenes for the child of God and the heir of Glory-for such is have crucified the flesh with its affections and lusts, for such as are dead to sin, but alive to God through our Lord Jesus Christ!

I am aware of the plea of innoceney for the dance. Believe me, that I have seen too much of its pernicious effects, and understand too much of the sympathies of the spirit which can take pleasure in its scenes, to entertain, for one moment, the plea of its harmlessness. Taking the dance just as it is, in all its concomitants, 1 put it directly to your good understanding and conscience, when you mingle in its galeties and excitements-does it not destroy all relish for secret praver, selfexamination, and faithful r ading of God's Word ?- does it not diminish your zeal for God's house, and for the place of social and fervent prayer? does it not unfit you for holy fellowship with God and with his most deyout disciples, and for the assumption and redemption of the vows of the Lord's Supper?--does it not foster the feelings of worldliness and the spirit of levity?---does it not banish from the mind the thoughts and meditations of death and the judgment ?--- does it not till you with a strong disrelish for spiritual joy, and bring you into close and hurtful fellowship with the gay and fashionable devotees of sensual pleasare :

If you will do me the favor candidly to ponder these pointed questions, and honestly to answer them, I shall entertain no fear for your decision about the parmiessness of the dance. Nay, you will own the insidious wickeduces of this evil, and that its name is legion, having slain its thousands and its tens of thousands

May 1 not, then, as your friend and Pastor, make my appeal to your good understanding, and your conscience, against this in schievons pleasure? and against the sin of your indulging in it? and that you will never repeat such indalgence, for any consideration? Remember, your own soul is at stake .---MY DEAR BRO. CONVERSE:-Looking others to indulge in this sir, who will through my port folio a few days since, be drowned in destruction, although

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listened to, by the first remarks we hear copy them. as we retire: when the people go home criticising the words of the discourse, instead of dwelling on and speaking of the lines of the subject, there is some thing wrong in the people's hearing or minister's preaching May God grant that all I preach, and all that my peo- J.J. STEWART, CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS. ple hear, may lead them to lift their hearts far beyond the temple, and to leave them nowhere except where our heart and our treasure should be, beside the throne of the Lord Jesus .--DR. CUNNINGHAM.

Criticising Sermons.

A fact is stated in the life of the Rev. Dr. Alexander, which shows the ill éffects of injudicious criticism upon the services of the sanctuary. He says that when a boy, living in a re- GEORGE MAROUTS. tired portion of the country, and without the stated means of grace, on one occasion a traveling clergyman deliv. ATTORNEYS AT LAW cred a sermon which left a deep impression on his mind. This, he tells us, however, was entirely obliterated when he reached home, by the dis-when he reached home, by the dis-Discention on the brick building, over Morton and the performance. And this, we fear, is frequently the result of similar incautious conduct. Too many look upon the sermon as a mere exhibition | Aattorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery of clegant composition and rhetorical WILL practice in the counties of Barbour effort. They fail to recognize in it the preached word, or to remember that the minister is not using his own weapons, but the sword of the Spirit. Christians too frequently evince the same disposition, and are dissatisfied unless the sermon comes fully up to their own expectations, or is adapted to the peculiar frame of mind in which they may be indulging. No one can tell the effect produced upon others by a message, which indeed may not have suited our own case, but has fully met the wants of others equally ready Satan is always busy at work to destroy the seed sown, and if the unconverted find that those who profess themselves to be Christian are dissatisfied with the manner or matter of the preacher, it will take but have to obliterate any good impressions made. Every gospel sermon, however poor the language. or unfortunate the diction, may be blessed by the point of God ; and we should take i.ecd lest, without being aware of it, we are assisting in quenching his blessed influence. "The Lord is in his holy temple ; let all the earth keep silence before him.-"'Episcopal

# Home Influence.

Recorder.

Would'st thou listen to its gentle teaching, Ail thy restless yearnings it would still ; All thy restless yearnings it would still; Leaf, and flower, and laden bee are preaching, HAVE associated themselves together in the practice of Dental Surgery, and from their

Yours truly WM. R. GLASCOCK,

Clerk of the Church.

Businces Cards.

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLEGALE & RETAIL GECODRY, Montgomery, Ala.

October 5, 1854.-1y.

THOMAS S. HOWARD, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery: TUSKEGER, ALABAMA. Will give prompt attention to busines committed to his care. Office next door to Drs. HODSETT & HOWARD.

..... (TILEN A. BATTLE.

MARQUIS & BATTLE,

WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike Parhour, Pascall Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties, in the Supreme Court of

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

# SEALS & COX.

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 Pike Macon, and Russell and in the Supreme Court. D. M. SEALS,

Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. [ly.] April 18, 1854. N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854.

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

WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, 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. HI Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854.-40. JNO. HENDERSON

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 W. C. P. RYEAR.] [C. L. SIMMONS



placation for membership in this, will be re-quired to pres at a cirtilicate from his late teacher, of his in cal and student I ke deport-Dentists: ment. No one was has been expelled from another institution or has left under censure.

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### HOWARD COLLEGE.

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Tuskegee Classical and Scientific

INSTITUTE.

THE Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-

I tion, will commence on the first Monday in September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st

of June 1855. The session will be divided inte

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

Rates of Tuition per Term.

ctic, and the Natural History of Birds

and Quadrupeds, The foregoing with English Grammar and Civil History, The Latin and Greek languages, with

any of the English branches in the ordi-

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

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-

few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed

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

industry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Scien

tific Institute is not the place for them. But to

those who are willing to "pay the price," we guarantee "the purchase." and most cordially

or dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep-

tiles at its base. The pupils will be considered as under the im-

nediate control of the teachers, and as pledged

to unconditional obedience to all the rules and regulations of the institution.

such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred

Scriptures : such as comport with reason and

propriety ; and such as are approved by experi-cace and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such pen-

Students will be required to study a reasonable

length of time every a ght; and to devote the forencon of each Saturday to exercises in com-

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Repeated abscince, (except for necessary caus-es.) idlements, or inattention to business, as well

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for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of

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his parent or guard'an. Students from abroad

will be expected to occupy rooms at the Insti-

tute: unl ss they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardian-

ship, and become responsions for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of

the institution ; and plodge themselves to report

all known violations. Any one from another institution, making ap-

The decided co-operation of parents and guar-

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The discipline and rules of conduct will be

into learned men and profound philose

two weeks at Christmas.

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# FACULTY.

 Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro-fessor of Theology and Moral Science.
 A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-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 focated in the pleasant and L healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two cour-ses of study-the Regular or Classical Course, and the Eaglish 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, therough Equations of the first degree, or what shall be equivalent thereto. The requirements for admission to the first year of the Scientific Course are the same as the above,

excepting the Greek. The French and Spanish Languages receive particular attention, and the student is taught to write and speak them with the utmost correctness.

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

The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Thursday in June. there is but one vacation, viz : during the months of July, August and September.

The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights vary with the season, and will at all times depend upon the economy of the student.

In the Theological Department, Tuition and Room-rent are free, Apparatus-The means of instruction are abun-

plied with a good Theodolite, Compass, Chain, Level, Levelling Staves, &c. In Surveying, the student is familiarized with the use of lustruments, and Field Practice.

The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and comprises all that is requisite for illustration. Throughout the course of Natural Phylosophy pursued by the Senior Class, experiments are p.rformed in connection with the daily recitation | Tuition.

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-ted in the text-book. In addition, many others are performed illustrating the higher branches of the science. Agr'cultural Chemistry receives a large share of attention, and no pains are spared to give the student a clear insight into the traths 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

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, 1855.

Evidences of Christianity

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE

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

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

ad Secondly, the special education of those wheele Secondry, the special education of those whole not contemplate so extensive a course of metal training, for business and professional area

tions. In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and Sophomore years) nuch attention is paid to Mail, ematics and the Physical Sciences; to the spli-cation of scientific principles, to Arts and infa-trial pursuits and to the study of the English Las-man and Literature

and experienced teachers are employed Able and experiences to the arc employed in the different departments of instruction. The Institution has recently been supplied and the first for illustration in the set ample apparatus for illustration in the this ample apparatus for interaction in the ration of the physical and experimental sciences; and a well selected cabinet of minerals, a es; and a well selected canneed internation and fossils. A commodious Laboratory had been fitted up and furnished with every hold for teaching experimental and Agricult istry theroughly and practically. In Say ing, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students the use of excellent instruments

the use of excellent instruments and re-instruction in the field as well as the restance CALENDAR.

The scholastic year consists of nine nonthe and is divided into two terms of unequal load

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

Wednesday in January, and closes on the last Thursday in June. Every student is required to sustain a thorough examination at the close of each term, and is examination at the crose of cach term, and a perform such other exercises as may be asigned

EXPENSES

The regular charge for Board and Tuilion is Apparatus-The means of instruction are about dant. The Department of Mathematics is supextra.) and is made by the term, as follows : Fall Term.

Board (including lodging and washing) . \$36 w Tuition . French extra. 

Spring Term. Board, including Lodging and Washing, \$12 m

French.

Students furnish their own lights and torde and during the winter months a small all tional charge is made for fuel. Ter Poyment is required for each term, a

ADVANCE. ADVANCE. In case of protracted absence, a provata is duction is made from the charge for board, in

tuition must be paid to the close of the term. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal and Proprieta. BROWNWOOD Aug., 1854.

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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, contriba-tions are solicited. MRS. WM. REED will resume berefat arge and convenient house, formerly occupiedly well to a pleasant and retired location and to a pleasant and retired location and to a pleasant and retired location and the second second second second second second second second second to a pleasant and retired location second ved to a pleasant and retired location on brom lot. Thankful for past patronage, Mrs. R. how by renewed exertions to merit a continunced favor; and assures those who may entrust the children to her care, that she will give her mavided attention to their moral and intellect cultivation.

TUTTION PER 2ND SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. 

may do any good, please give it a place in your columns.

Yours very truly, Oct. 23, 1854.

My Dear Miss M .- I hope you will leaves as tenement. "This is heaven rightly and kindly appreciate the sen- Legun," said Rev. Thomas Scott; "I timents and feelings which have dieta- have done with darkness, forever-forted this appeal to your understanding Coor. Satan is vanquished. Nothing and your heart. We are bound to the now remains but salvation, with eterholy service of our Lord Jesus Christ nal glory-eternal glory." Come to by the most sacred and solemn of all the veranda of a Braminic temple. In possible obligations-as his professed the last spasms of Asiatic cholera, Gorand covenanting disciples. The sol- don Hall cries, "Glory, glory, glory !" emn sanctions under which civil justice and he

is administered, the oath being the end Pased through Glory's morning gate. of all controversy, are not so sacred and solemn as the sanctions by which

And walked in Paradise." "Blessed are the dead that die in the we, as the followers of the Son of God. Lord, from henceforth !" Blessed are have obliged and bound ourselves to the dead-not survivors, not the most walk even as He walked, through all favored of those who remain here, still reports-both good and bad. He who sinning and repenting, and so imperhas called us to come out from the feetly serving God-but blessed are world, and, as His disciples, to be the dead in Christ who have ceased seperate from the maxims, and habits, from sin, are made perfect in holiness,

"Thus star by star declines,

To pure and perfect day.

Pitiable Preaching.

and pleasures of the men of the world, and have passed into Paradise. charges us, through the apostle, to flee every appearance of evil, and to keep Shall we grudge those plants of right-

ourselves unspotted from the world. As co-disciples, as members togeth- Shall we grudge an escape from the er in the mystic body of our precious hovel into the palace of the Great Lord and Master, we are bound, as we King? "Children," said the mother shall answer for it at the bar of the of John Wesley, the last thing she atfinal judgment, to abstain from indulg- tered ; "children, as soon as I am reing in any thing, and in every thing, leased, sing a psalm of praise to God." by indulging in which our professed Music sounds best after sunset. It is brother or sister, in the house of God, no time to mourn here, where angels is and may be offended-or may be clap their wings, and the whole family weakened in the way of holiness -or above cry, Welcome home! Who may be involved in transgression to the would keep his tears for coronation serious wounding of the conscience. day?

It is not possible to cast off our respon- Blessed are the dead that die in the sibilities in these premises, for as Chris- Lord ! tians, our best interests are identified with the glory of our Lord, and the bighest prosperity of all 11 of the shires highest prosperity of all his followers. The apostle Paul-and in this he holds Nor sink those stars is empty night, himsen forth for our mutation-occlar | But hise themselves in heaven's own light." ed that he would, while the world stood, Shall not this abate the dread of dyeat no meat and druck no wine, it by ing? Toat dread is instinctive : it is either he should make his vrother of deep. By most, death is regarded as fend. Now, you and I, as Christ's ultimum terrilatium-the extremest of disciples, are as much bound, and by things terrible ; but is it not gainthe same kind of obligations, as was great, unspeakable gain-to the child Paul, to consider-not the things which of God, to die? And shall we hesitate are for our worldly gratification-but to encounter the little inconvenience the things which are for the edification of stepping ashore from this shattered of the members of the mystic body of vessel? Why so in love with perils? Christ. If we, by unkindly and evil Whence this fondness for buffetings, Jesus, and raise scandal against lins ven of everlasting biss ?- From the dear name and cause. If anything in Better Land, ty Rev. A. C. Thomason. which we may choose' to indulge, consulting the flesh and the world, but not the Spirit and God, be wrong in no Of all things the most pitiable is

other respect than simply this, yet being when a man preaches to please himself, open to these effects, it is sin against and when an andience listens to be God and against Christ, as well as a- pleased with the minister. And the gainst those for whom Christ died .- most glorious thing below, is when the Have you considered and prayed over minister's preaching and the people's this language of our blessed Saviour, hearing lead to this conclusion ; not, "Whose shall offend one of these little "how well the minister spoke to day. ones which believe in me, it were bet- and "how comfortably did we hear toter for him that a millstone were hang- day," but "how glorious is that Saved about his neck, and that he were cast jour ! how precious this soul ! how and the respect of the community at Black Bottle into the depths of the sea! Wo unto | weighty our responsibilities in the pros- | large.

Most truly yours, J. G. H.

The Dying Scene. Stray beams of his lustre often fall on the dving believer before his soul 'heaven's fallen sister ;' and a melan-

choly truth lies shrouded in those few words. Our home influence is not a passing, but an abiding one; and allpowerful for good or evil, for peace or strife, for happiness or misery. Each seperate Christian home has been linked to a central sun, around which revolves a happy and united band of rejoicing, and sorrowing together .---Which member of the family group sorrow, or what happiness, lies in the power of each ! " A lighted lamp," writes M'Cheyne,

is a very small thing, and it burns calmly and without noise, yet it giveth light' to all who are within the house." And so there is a quiet influence. which, like the flame of a scented lamp, fills many a home with light and fra-grance. Such an influence has been beautifully compared to "a carpet, soft and deep, which, while it diffuses a look of ample comfort, deadens many a creaking sound. It is the curtain which, from many a beloved form, wards off at once the summer's glow and the winter's wind. It is the pillow on which sickness lays its head, and forgets half its misery." This influence falls as the refreshing dew, the invigorating sunbeam, the fertilizing shining on all with the mild lustre of TO THE PLANTERS OF MACON moonlight, and harmonizing in one soft tint many of the discordant hues of a

family picture.-Ex. From the True Union.

# Baptist Church in Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 26, 1854. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 20, 1854. pounds, At a called meeting of the Baptist From Chehaw depot to West Point per Church in Alex dria, Va., Oct. 24th, From Nota-ulga depot to West Point, 1854, the following preamble and resointions were unanimously adopted, on From Loachapoka depot to West Point, the occasion of a second part of the per 100 pounds. From Aubura depot to West Point per pastor, Rev. H. H. Packer. WHEREAS, Our highly respected pas-

tor, the Rev. H. H. Tucker, has been compelled to resign the pastoral care compelled to resign the pastoral care formed that freight on cotton from West Point of this church in consequence of ill to Charleston is sixty cents per hundred. So a health ; therefore,

Reso'ved. That in accepting the resignation of our much esteemed brother and pastor, we bow in submission to a dispensation of Divine Providence. over which neither he nor the church have any control.

Resolved, That whilst we submit to the will of God under this painful calamity, we nevertheless deplore the mterruption of the career of usefulness which gave early promise of much good both to the church and the world.

Resolved. That in dissolving his pastoral relation to this church under the painful circumstances which rendered the act necessary, our dear brother may the esteem and affection of the church.

Thine own sphere, though humble, first to fill long experience in the profession, they can exe-cute work with despatch and in a neat and dura-Truly has it been said, that "our ble manner. They are prepared to mount teeth duties are like the circles of a whirlon plate from a single one to a full set, and feel pool, and the innermost includes home.' no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stand. Give us a trial. A modern writer has designated home Taskegee Ala., July 26, 1854.



Drs. COBB & MCELHANY, HAVE associated themselves together for the practice of their Profession. Their office is opposite the "Drug Store," where they have ever ility for executing with neatness and despatch teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture Block Teeth of any shade or color to suit patients. warm, loving hearts, acting, thinking, They are also prepared th get up in the very best manner, the celebrated Continuous Gum on platina plate. Particular attention is called to their improved style of filling teeth. A large supply can say. I have no influence? What of newly invented instruments, enables them to extract teeth without subjecting the patient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations. ne They would announce to the citizens of

Tuskegee and surrounding country, that their services may be obtained by application through the mail.

G. S. COBB. F. G. MCELHANY. Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23, 1854-no41-1y. J. STOGNER. S. WYATT. F. WYATT WYATT & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION -AND-

> FORWARDING MERCHANTS. Charleston, S. C.

REFER TO-The Merchants of Montgomer Alabama; Messrs. Marrison & Robinson, Mobile, Alabama ; Mossrs, Farley, Jurey & Co., Messrs, May, Van Hook & Co., N. O.; Messrs. Hotchkiss, Fenner & Co., Messrs, Conklin & Smith, New York, Aug. 24, 1854.-017tf

and adjoining Counties.

THE enquiry has been made of us very fre-I quently of late, what would be the expense on cotton to Charleston. We have been favored with the following from S. G. Jones, Esq., the general superintendent which may be relied on. From Shorter's Depot to West Point, per 100 19 cents.

16 .4 per 100 pounds, 14 13 " 12 "

100 pounds, 10 " Upon enquiry on the other roads, we are in-

bag of cotten weighing five hundred pounds will cost three dollars and sixty cents from Auburn to Charleston. W. offer our services to all persons for sale of

cotton and buying rope and bagging, or any other article. WYATT & CO. Adgers wharf, Charleston, S. C. Nov. 16, 1854.

SECURE THE SHADOW. A. C. MOINTYBB,

DAGUERREAN ARTIST. HAS arrived in Tuskegee and re-opened his SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, over the Post Office, where he is prepared to furnish Like-nesses in the most beautiful style of the Art. Early calls are advisable as he will remain but a short time. October 26, 1854.

be assured that he will carry with him WHITE LEAD (in oil) just received a large W supply, also Linseed Oil in proportion, which we offer low for cash. Call at the large October 12, 1854. n24

mote to be free from the noise and temptations ine deat to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently deat to enjoy all the advaluages of a street locality.

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

As a place of h alth and pl asantness, Tuske gee is proverhial and needs as comment. Being but a few in les from the Montgomery and West Fo at rail road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of access and y tick mpt from the contagions and alarms common to places inducediately on the prost thorou\_har-

Mr. Gour. . W. Thonnas, R ctor of the Brandon Academy, has been engaged as associate Prior put and Instructor in the Laten and Greek langua . s. Mr. T. is by education and profession a leach r: and has been s I et d because of his fleaceas a scholar and his reat moral worth. We have not spin, for ascert vis numerous tes-t modules. It is sufficient to say, that they are thigh authority

For particulars relative to the internal regula-lons of the sustaintion and sits practical operations, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of WW JOHNS

Principal and Proprietor. TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 27, 1854.-- If Baptist Male High School,

TLLADEGA. ALABAWA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begins 1 on the fir t Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the best advantages for obtaining a sound and thor ough education.

The healthfulness o ; Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the superior educational advantages it possesses, present great in-dacements for the patromage 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 *abte* and *accom* plishad 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 ence, and familiar Lectures will be delivered statedly before all the pupils. While no Sectarian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bia 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 ler ns of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute searching analysis, but the reduction of theory to practice-it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any 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. Roard can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per

Mathematics and Seich 1 00

JAS. HEADEN. Pres't. WALKER REYNOLDS REV. H. E. TALLIAFERRO, W. W. MATTISON REV. S. G. JENKINS, L. W. LAWLER. W. R. STONE,

OUR SPLENDID BRICK STORE HOUSE in Tuskegee, now occupied by the Messes Stratfords. BEDELL & LANIER.

Carriage Making and Repairing.



branches. Having first-rate hands employ-

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to him will be well and faithfully executed.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 23, 1854.

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July 20, 1854.

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Tuskegee, May 18, 1854.

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Thankful for the liberal patronage alr adv re-

CARRIAGES and BUGGIES made to order and war-

eat Estate in Tuskegee for Sale.

THE subscriber offershis residence in Tuskegee for sale, containing about fift en acres, with good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an

excellent location to improve to one's own taste.

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-

ALSO,

acres, with one hundred and ten cleared.

A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from

The subscriper being desirous of meving beyond

THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

the limits of the State, will sell largains in the

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

THE Trustees of the LaFayette Female Col-

tute, desire to secure the services of competent

account. It is ordered that notice of this appli-

cation be given for three successive weeks in

the South Western Baptist, a new-paper publish-

ed in the County of Macon, notifying all per-

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probate.

POND & LONG.

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sons interested to appear and contest if they see

LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

- A.J. Martin

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75 Passengers can always find conveyance

from the Stable to any part of the country, either

horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public

generally are invited to give us a call whenever

they need anything in our line and we will be

Tor Young Ladies connected with the Col-

LAFAYETTE, ALA., Oct., 3d, 1854.

ALSO.

W. EDMONDS.

ceived from the cilizens generally, he would re-spectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

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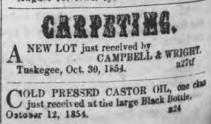
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