puts it as the brightest gem into the

crown of all her excellence, and con-

siders it not as her shame but her great-

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For the South Western Baptist. Biethren Editors :

I now proceed to show that the doctrine I have advocated, is in strict harin the light of the Holy scriptures.

and Christ the Mediator acted voluntarily and self moved, in the eternal prowhich through his own voluntary acaniescence, in the system of reconcilconsness of God must be received by truth. God's peculiar relation, both an obedient faith, in man.

What ought most sensibly to affect man's gratitude and move upon his will,

loved the with an everlasting love."to story, that the Gentiles, (Jews and language. It would be easy to shew (antiles include markind) should be that my concluding views are in harmoheirs, as we shall more fully uy with christian usefulness and the snow. The says to the Ephesians: "In progress of the gospel with God's when ye (reatiles) also trusted, after promises to his son, that we heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation, in whom also with that hely spirit of promise."-

both Ephesians and Romans. I refer converteth a sinner from the error of to my communications last summer in his way, shall save a soul from death, proof. And I assert on bible authori- and hide a multitude of sins."

we neglect to hear so great salvation. These views do not conflict with Bible election or predestination. Were the Israelites, as a nation, elected or predestinated? Most certainly, but not to

salvation, they were to its provisions, mony with the cternal designs of God's yet none but believers were savedgrace in Christ, and that it in no way unbelief was awfully punished until conflicts with either the divine sover- finally gospel hardness and rejection of eignly or predestination and election Christ, ent them off from their Abrabamic relation—they were broken off The great fundamental principle in through unbelief. And Gentils now my system of doctrine is, that God stand by faith in their relation to spiritual favor. But as there were and yet are some believers in this obstinate vision for man's complete redemption race-they are a remnant according to the election of grace. They were elected for the good of other nations too, iation in Christ, the all atoning sacri- that they might be God's witnesses in fice for sin and only justifying right- receiving and preserving his revealed

to Abraham and his seed, literally and spiritually, was to be a blessing to man kind and so far from its proving salvaa that he was viewed as a rebel in tion peculiar to them, though it made God's moral government, and God, of them, throughout the whole dispenbound by his own nature, to hate and sation God was providing in them the maish his sins, in a way to harmonize riches of the world. And here, away the attributes of his own essential with the forced construction upon character, so as to command the love Paul's arguments of election, as illusand reverence of all his holy inteligen- trated in the cases of Pharoah and Jaces and glorify his own name, still he cob and Esau-these merely bring up loved thee sinner, and that in his own national dealings, or had their coneternity before the birth of time. For nexion with other subjects than per his own emphatic language is "I have sonal salvation in and through Christ. Faith in christ with him aways deter-He so loved the world that he gave mines this. Then let him be consistent

his only begotten Son, that whosoever with his doctrine, plainly, gospelly, not believed on him might not perish, but ceremonially, or legally expressed .have everlasting life." - Now to prove I hold strongly to eternal, particular its date, we are informed that God's and personal election. But in both own gracious purpose, freasured up Testaments, their cases, so far from grace and all spiritual blessings, in being the bounds of God's saving merevenly places in Christ Jesus, before cy, are but the beginnings or continued the world had existence. Read Eph. channels or instruments of a more ex-1st chapt. This is his eternal purpose tensive range of God's gracious operaexpressed in the 3d chapt, and 11th tions. The early disciples and aposverse. And it may be seen too, by any ties, are in proof, as well as the aposattentive bible reader, not blinded by tolic Churches, if you please, as the his attachment to human creeds, was ground and pillar of the truth and the as to establish a partial salvation benevolent bodies through whose misamong men, but the reverse. His doc- sionaries, it sounded out, into regions tring is the sovereign grace of God beyond them. I willnot now argue or lained salvation in Christ, before the further, but hold myself bound to world began. But man's ignorance defend the positions taken, if met had interpreted it for the Jews only .- in scripture argument by any broth-Gad had however revealed the hidden er who does not attempt to pervert my

J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist. after that we believed, we were sealed The Sabbath-school at Rock Spring. The following is the report of the God had in his sovereignty determined | Sabbath-school at Rock Spring Church, That in the dispensation of the fulness | during the summer of the current year ; \_ of times, he might gather together in after having closed the exercises of the one body all things in Christ, both school, for the present, and perceiving which are in heaven and which are on the advancement in Scriptural truth earth, even in him." And also "that made by those who have punctually athe night reconcile both Jew and Gen-tended, we have thought proper to the unto God in one body, by the cross make a report for the encouragement having slain the enmity thereby." In of its members, and to hold out the inthe 3d chapter he opens more fully the | ducement to others. The good that identity and equality of the two ra- has been accomplished by this organi res in salvation, or in Christ, "be fel zation, though it had the attention of low heirs, and of the same body, and but few, gives us ample reward for our partakers of his promise in Christ by labor, and makes us rejoice, from the the gospel. Sovereignty is exercised fact we believe God has blessed our in two ways. First in honor to his efforts to advance His kingdom upon Son. For all is by him, through him the earth. We have the evidence in our and to him. Secondly by the appoint- souls that there has been a diffusion of ment of faith, as the organ or medium knowledge accruing to us from this by which alone men can receive the ben- source, which we could not have other elisof atoning mercy. See 2d chapt. wise attained, because we have the as-5th verse. The benevolence of his surance from holy writ, that "whosopurposes, in the extent of their provis- ever watereth, shall be watered also." was, to both branches of the races, as It will be a source of inexpressible well as in their equality of condition joy to meet them in heaven whom we in God's views all sinners that he might have been instrumental in turning have merey on all, is clearly argued in from the error of their way, "he that

tv. even if old erceds must fall, that The total number, who have engaged God in Christ loved the world and that in the school, are 22, nine of whom he seeks or proposes to reconcile the were in a Testament class, and thirteen world to himself in Christ that he in a Bible class, some of whom were (Christ) had their sins (a world's sins) assistant teachers. We may be achaid upon him that he propitiated the sins cused of partiality, but nevertheless of the 'phole world tasted death for we must designate the progress of an, was a ransom for all. And some. Miss R- committed at 20 the Spirit, who is God, re-lessons 900 verses making an average had a busins of the world-Christ of 45 at each, the greatest at any time 1 and a rel or gospel is the light of the being 75. Mr. R- committed 648 world be that lighteneth every man at 18 lessons, averaging 36 at each, that cometh into the world. The gos- the greatest at any one being 51. Mr. pel is to be preached to all the world, M- 360 at 12 recitals, an average for a testimony of the truth as it is in of 30 at each; the above allusions are Jesus, in his relation to a world of sin- to persons who have never attended ners. The gospel is also for individ- but one short term of a Sabbath-school uals, and is to be proclaimed, to every before, and two of them learned to creature, of man in its offers of peace. read in it. There were other charac-These are plain gospel facts, and all ters, indeed! the whole class did themmetaphysical arguments fall before them selves great credit; the class of 9 These expres the riches of grace. Faith committed 2236, making the relative Christ, must be exercised, however, number of each one 248 verses. The meet God's approbation and accep- Bible class prepared themselves to antance. This is indispensable in gospel swer any question which might naturally conomy It is not for us to ask why. arise in the 28 first chapters of Genesis. in a good scripture reason is given .- averaging 32 verses each, which would He that believeth not the testimony make 896 learned by every one of the that God has given of his Son maketh class, the number in which was 13, him (God) a liar. Without faith then, 11648; besides ten of this class comit is impossible to please him. Hea- mitted Psalms. Three of them 9 each, you's decision is "he that believeth not and the remaining number 17 between shall be damned." But again faith them, making 44 Psalms, each averhas its proper place in bringing the sin- aging 11 verses, 484; the whole num her to a reconciled God-for it leads ber of verses being 14,368 learned by

to christ where God does his work of 22 persons, and the relative number of

reconciliation. And "out of Christ each 653! Who can tell what this ex-

God is not a Savior but is a con-cellent seed sown in the fresh minds

suming fire. How shall we escape if of youthful souls may bring forth;

Respectfully submitted,

cious souls. Who can compute the to publish, and that a copy also be and try to give her then a full comple-worth of one soul? Then is there given Bro. Foreman for his benefit, &c. ment. not sufficient ground for encourage-ment? Surely none is prepared to for its reception and adoption there object, the real nature of this enterbath-school, because there is no more of yea given by the Church and con- clearly set forth. In few words, it is fruit abounding. If any are disposed gregation, thus to say, stop and count the worth of even one soul; divide the amount by the number of teachers, and see if you have no cause to thank God and take courage. J. M. RUSSELL.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival in Mississippi.

many of the Brethren, I seat myself to By request of Bro. J. M. Russell, each Church has an average of at write you a short account of a meeting and at our own selection also, we publicast 50 children within its immediate of days held with the Springhill lish the following circular of Bro. Jno. bounds. Of course some more, and Church, Wills' Creek, Franklin Co., F. Bray. The Goshen Association ap- some less. Here then is the Goshen Miss., on Friday, the 24th of this pointed a Convention of Churches for Association Sunday-school! Look at month. Elder T. M. Bond, the pastor the purpose of organizing this Union. it. Think about it. Two thousand of the Church, assisted by Elder F. The delegates from 21 Churches as four hundred children! Forty-eight Clarke, of Fort Adams' Church, com- sembled at Elk Creek on the 7th day sections, which we may call classes, as menced a meeting of days with the of November, 1854, and adopted the Waller's class, and Countyline class above named Church, which lasted six following report. (We omit the names and Good Hope class, and so on through days. The first three days of the of delegates and the resolutions, also all the 48 Churches, which when all meeting little or nothing was effected, the first part of Mr. Bray's circular as brought together amount to the grand All seemed cold and dead; but on the they are local and would not interest aggregate of TWETY-FOUR HUNDRED fourth day the flame began to kindle, our readers.) At the conclusion of the foreneon We commend the report and ad- being in some way connected with such were received into the Church. On Sabbath Schools. Tuesday, the fifth day of the meeting, we repaired to a place near by where there was much water, and all who were in readiness to receive the oragain opened and six others were re- 1st. This association shall be callthe ordinance, we returned again to the house to say farewell, and give the Churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the Churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the Churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the house to say farewell, and give the churches on the principle of annual property with the churches of the principle of annual property with the churches of the principle of annual property with the churches of grave. After the administration of young. with the children of God, and were school teaching.

of a strong Campbellite influence, you whom shall form a quorum for busi- constitution rests upon our pillars, viz : will be fully convinced that our old ness.

Yours in the love of Christ. F. V. STEPHENS.

For the South Western Captist. EMUCKFAW, 30th Dec. 1854. Editors South Western Baptist:

Will you please give the following etc. preamble and resolutions an insertion 6th. All funds obtained shall be lawyers and clergymen, thus the per-

Wm. G. Rav. Co., Ala at her regular Conference, Dec. taken. 9th., 1854. On motion the following 7th. Annual meetings shall be held Despotism writhes and trembles and

mously adopted: Providence the close connexion and less than two, nor more than three es- gether. Then let parents neglect family friendly relation that has for a series says read by Superintendents and government, and churches neglect Sunof years existed between said Church teachers on subjects previously given day-schools, we ask no surer guarantee and her late Pastor, the Rev. James by the Union, touching the interest of for the downfall of all our American Foreman, is about to be severed by the sunday schools in all its varied de- excellence and the reign of anarchy's said Bro. Foreman's contemplated re- partments. Special meetings may be own self in far less than half a century moval to the State of Texas, and the called by the President upon the writ- to come. What might America have said Rev. James Foreman having serv- ten request of a quorum of managers, been? What certainly would America ed us as pastoral supply for something one month's previous notice in the Bap- have been but for Washington's MOTHnear seven years, having taken the re- tist organ of the State. sponsible station of pastor when we 8th. This constitution may be amend. ton had been a Napoleon, what then tributed the bread of life to us until members in a full meeting. we have grown considerably in numeri- 9th. Each school shall send up to greater men? More of science and

of Bro: James Foreman, our former pastor, language is too feeble to exserve us in the ministry.

cal strength, be it therefore

people in general and the Baptist de-nomination in particular as a faithful could. We have supplied her with ery, America has a weekly Sabbath to minister of the Gospel of Christ and the best officers and charts and com- worship God. Whilst France ties the every way worthy of unlimited con- pass that the circumstances afforded, Bible-God's book-to the tail of an fidence.

fruit abounding from all, "some thirty. Foreman and that we will make it a months, designing to come into harbor some sixty, and some an hundred fold," matter or subject of daily prayer to again early next April, to be prowe pray you brethren that you all en- Almighty God for his preservation nounced sea-worthy, and duly recoggage in this glorious work of the Re- through the boistrous elements through nized and chartered. Brethren, what deemer's cause in the ensuing year, which he may have to pass in reaching say you? We herewith send you a and the time soon will come when all the Western country, and that he may full and detailed account of her build, the precious youths will know Him be equally useful in the ministry in his shape, size, captain, mates, steward,

say I can no longer engage in the Sab- was a hearty and unanimous response prise, though briefly, is yet fully and

WM. G. RAY. WM. R. SCOTT. SAML. Y. SCOTT. WILLIAM, LACY, Mod. WM. G. Ray. C. C.

SETTE OUTONS.

In compliance with the wishes of The Goshen Sunday School Union.

service of that day, the doors being dress to the consideration of our read- a Sunday-school? O what a field of enopened for the reception of members, crs. The plan adopted we think a terprise for talent and genius is this Goseven came forward, gave credible good one. Essays are to be written, shen Sunday-school Union! Two thous evidence that a work of grace had the Churches are to be visited, and and four hundred children probably not been wronglit upon their hearts, and lectures delivered on the subject of half of whom are under the restraints EDITORS.

> From the Religious Herald. Preamble.

We, the undersigned, delegates from dinance were "baried by taptism" by the Churches represented by us, do young immortals! Such a multitude their beloved pastor; after which we here agree to form ourselves into a returned to the house for the purpose Sunday-school Association under the of being dismissed, when, at the re- following articles of constitution, ob-

ceived. This encouraged us to remain ed the Goshen Sunday-school Union. another day. On the sixth and last whose object is to establish and sustain day of the meeting, after the concinsion a Sunday-school in every church comof morning service, we again repaired posing the Goshen Association, where to the water, and again were the hearts, one does not already exist, and through of Christians rejoiced by seeing the its agency inculcate moral and religious happy convert buried in the liquid truth in the minds and hearts of the our peaceful homes perpetuated? Our

parting hand. While this was being sermons and collection for the purpose done three others came forward and of aiding poor churches to obtain needexpressed a desire to east in their lots ful books, &c., to earry on Sunday-

were received during the meeting.

To be sure, sixteen are not as much dent. Secretary and actual Superinterprises as those of a Sunday-school as sixty; but when you are told that tendants of Sunday-schools present at Union. We agree most heartily with all this was performed in the very face its meetings, not fewer than ten of one who says, that our whole glorious

and faithful ministers are no mean ad- 4th. The officers of this Union shall ministry, home government and Biblivocates of Baptist principles. For all consist of President two Vice-president all consist of President two Vi this we thank and bless the Lord, and dents, Tressurer and Secretary, to be give our cordial amen. The two for-

from the treasury of this Union to- try are ours but little longer than we wards the salaries of one or more Sun- maintain correct family government, Resignation of Rev. James Foreman. day-school missionaries within our and give to our offspring a sound and bounds, and in aid of feeble Churches liberal Bible education. We parents

in your paper and oblige yours &c., paid into the hands of the treasurer manency of our whole American fabric and duly receipted, also paid out by is surely dependent upon these two but In behalf of the Baptist Church of order of the board, signed by Presi- mighty things-FAMILY GOVERNMENT Christ at Mt. Calvary, Tallapoosa dent and Secretary, with receipts AND BIBLICAL EDUCATION. Despotism

preamble and resolutions were unani- after the manner of our association, falls before the Bible. The Bible subject to like rules of usage and demust either swallow up despotism, or Whereas in the dispensation of kind corum; a sermon preached, and not despotism it. They cannot exist to-

were but a small and feeble band and ed only at the annual meetings of the had this country and we have been? having nursed us and broke or dis- Union by a vote of two-thirds of the Wherefore the excellence of America

the annual meeting of the Union, a re- literature and etiquette? No, sirs .-Resolved 1st. That in taking leave port of its condition and prospects. (ircular.

THE GOSHEN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION It is because Americans use science press our feelings towards said brother is FORMED! Yes, the ship is built and and literature and etiquette, while, for his faithful and untiring efforts to launched and named and manned and France abuses them. Our servants destined; she is now ready for sea .- their masters. Mighty difference, and 2nd. That we recommend him to the Shall she be insured? It is for your- mighty different results! Whilst France and she is now to cruise round, trying ass and trails it through the streets to 3rd. That we shall ever entertain her strength and picking up a full sup- execrate it as the proudest triumph of the most kind feelings towards Bro. ply of hands through the winter a Frenchman's reason !!! America

who to know is life eternal, and you new field of labor in the West. And scribe, and what crew was then availa my brethren will have a treasure laid up | Resolved further. That this preamble | ble. WHY WERE YOU NOT ALL PRESin heaven, "where neither moth doth and resolutions be signed by the Dea-corrupt, nor thieves break through, nor cons of this Church, the Moderator done. Some few packages came to and Clerk and that the same be spread hand, but the most part came up with-JAMES ANDERSON, Sup't. upon the records of the Church, and out their "bills of lading" so that P. S. The above effort has resulted a copy be sent to the editors of the we thought it best to take 'till next in the hopeful conversion of two pre- South Western Baptist with, a request April to provide for this matter duly

designed to be a COMBINED, EARNEST, SYSTEMATIC EFFORT to secure as far as possible, the religious education and best welfare of our children, and our tion of Homer and the Bible. My America neighbor's children by means of Sunbrethren, let us seek at whatever cost day-school education. I wish in this address to the Churches simply to advert to the importance of such an effort among us. I suppose that our Association is composed of 44 Churches .--We may also reasonably presunte that Souls? Brethren, who would despise of religion and the favored subjects of godly parentage. Can nothing more then be done for them? Brethren, I beseech you think of such an array of of bright and eager candidates for future-Whatever God and his Church here legislate in carnest. This matter involves to a certain extent-not small-the character, welfare and destiny of the next generation, alike political and religious. Would we have lection of the thousands who shall soon tread on our ashes, and amuse themselves on winter eveings with our hisreceived; making in all sixteen that 3rd. The official board of managers tory? Then let us lose no time, no a weekly Sabbath, a faithful Gospel chosen at every annual meeting of the | mer things however we believe are dependent on the two latter. And hence 5th. Appropriations shall be made our weekly Sabbath and faithful minisin supplying Sunday-school libraries, are prenaring the next generation's presidents and senators and statesmen,

ER AND THE BIBLE! Suppose Washing-

over France? Is it because we have

Not at al!. It is because that wheth-

er greater or less, we have better men.

education be in the BIBLE. We believe also in being Baptists It is true my income has been combeen large farms and well stocked for er between £2,000 and £3,000. world are upon us-its brightest vis- in this way. loves neither, nor will have them .-

for our draft of constitution, &c - exagerated in the "Athenæum" and We expect it is quite suscepible of im- some other London journals, which was provement. We intend to improve it copied in several other newspapers, as fast as we learn how. May God and afterwards by the American press and our brethren approve of our good I had no opportunity of modifying or intentions, is the prayer of a servant of counteracting the statements which

I intend to visit all the Churches larly from your country, and more esthat I can with a view to promote the pecially from Philadelphia, Boston, Cininterests of this worthy enterprise. J. F. B.

the loss of every temporal good, the Be so good as to let your friends know extinction of every worldly delight, the substance of what I have never beis, as it were, a partial death upon our- fore stated to the public. selves-a loss of one or other of our Wishing von all the happiness of life members upon the earth-and is sent and an interest in all heavenly and by God as an experiment, in order to spiritual blessing, I am. my dear sir, prove how we shall be able to bear the your much obliged and sincere friends. annihilation of them all .- Paschal.

The promise of the Gospel is of the Spirit.

thing to report in hell.

Dr. Thomas Dick.

MISTAKEN REPORT OF HIS POVERTY. The Western Christian Advocate publishes est glory. No wonder then that ours is a happy land, and that "all nations flow unto it." Let any country have the following letter from the venerable author of "Dick's Works," which will be read with deep interest by the numerous friends and admirers of one of the best living authors in Europe.- Ex.

cabinet, a correct home government Broughty Ferry, NEAR DUNDER, Scotland,

Jesse Shortes, Esq :- I feel highly will soon become a good country, a indebted to you, my dear sir, and your great country, a powerful country a friend Mr. De Lamater, for the very prosperous and a happy country. They kind and friendly proposal you have shall rule in the midst of their enemies. made to me, to come and take up my Napoleon could say "with my sword abode in your country; and I shall by my side and Homer in my pocket, ever bear it in mind while "memory I can carve my way through the world." holds a place." I have always enter-And his sayings and doings and end, tained a very high estimate of your with the past history of his nation, country and its free institutions; and sufficiently inform us what a pretty there is no country in the world that I carving he made of it before he got would be more delighted to visit, and through, at once illustrating the im- inspect its social progress and arrangeportant difference between the educa-ments, than the northern States of N-

Had such a proposal been made to to educate our sons and daughters in me twenty years ago, I should have the BIBLE. They may read Homer. gladly accepted it; but my days are, but if we would have a succession of according to the course of nature, men and women worthy of Washing- drawing to a close. In the course of ton and his country, they must read a few weeks I shall have reached the the Bible. And if we would have age of eighty years-which is about them to be good men, good women; the longest period allotted to man.praying fathers and pious mothers, men Much as I value your kind proposal, I of God-the best style of men, an aminduced to remain in my present lohonor to the Gospel, ministers of law cality during the remaining days that and religion, pastors and missionaries may be allotted me by the God of my of the right stamp; who shall preach life, till I am called upon to enter the better, and pray better and work hard- confines of another world. Your friend er, and give more liberally than we do Mr. De Lamater, alludes to certain ourselves: then let us seize with eager- public announcements, as if I were in ness-eathusiasm, all such opportuni- absolute want of the necessaries of ties as the present, to secure their life. There has been considerable exearly religious education. Let their first aggeration in reference to these circumstances.

and Baptists only. And we hope that paratively small, and I have derived our offspring will rise up to be Baptists but a small compensation for the coplikewise, and much better Baptists than vrights of mv works. My volumes, as we are; but we believe that that result | they were printed-I mean the copymust be hoped for not because that we rights of them—were sold at compara-are Baptists, but because of their being tively low prices; and I was induced taught to reject utterly all human take what the publishers chose to give to creeds and traditions, as they would me. For example-The "Christian reject poison, knowing to be so: and Philosopher" was originally sold for BELIEVE THE BIBLE ONLY. My breth £126: and, after adding two or ren, ten thousand pernicious and pesti- three hundred pages of matter, I relence-dealing heresies on every hand ceived £50 more. About fifteen ediare daily challenging our activities tions of this work have been published, and calling upon us to save our chil- each of which, I presume, produced at dren. Let us then be up and doing in least £200 to the publisher. But I this great work-this noble toil. We never received any further compensahave surely too long neglected it .- tion, except a few pounds, although Too long our everlasting theme has that work has produced to the publish -

our children after us. We may afford I have had a good deal to do in mainnow to give our attention to working taining and educating an orphan family out the problem of their future des- of five grandchildren, whose father and tiny, and of how we may best secure mother died about twelve years ago, the greatest facilities for their religious within thirteen days of each other .well-being on earth and their eternal Notwithstanding, I cannot say I have happiness. What a grand thought ever been in want. although I was unthat in our hands are the materials for der the necessity of exercising the raising up an army of 2,400 soldiers strictest economy in regard to every for Christ to fight for the conquest of item of household expenditure; and I the whole earth after we are dead and frequently have wished to enjoy a little gone! Two thousand four hundred more of the good things of this life. gems which may sparkle with eternal both for myself and family, as well as splendor in the Savior's diadem !- to devote a portion to philanthropic CITIZENS-CHRISTIANS: we appeal to purposes. The reports of my poverty your patriotism; we appeal to your never originated with myself, for I nevreligion; be up and doing. The made complaint on this head to the time is short—the latter ends of the public. I believe the report originated

ions are opening before us-the an- An Euglish gentleman called upon thems of a redeemed universe are to me one day, about six years ago, and succeed these thrones of nations, their supposing that I lived in a somewhat roar of cannon and clash of steel. We splendid style, wished Mrs. Dick to had better be employed in training send her servant with a parcel to the these children for Jesus, than in rais- hotel at which he lodged; but was ing armies for either Turkey or Russia. Sabbath-schools are doing inthat she had no servant; and on further finitely more to redress the wrongs of inquiry it was found that we were in nations and overthrow tyranny, than no condition to keep one. A little beall the soldiers and swords and bayo- fore this I sent a memorial, subscribed nets of the world can begin to do, be. by Lord Kinkcad, Lord Duncan, Geo. sides materially hastening the time Duncan, Esq., M. P., for Dundee, and when "nations shall learn war no about a dozen other gentlemen, to the more." Here we must close. The Premier, Lord Joh Russell, embodying subject is immense and boundless, but a petition for a small pension, but no we must leave it for the present .-- answer was ever returned to it. The Brethren, estimate it aright and act gentleman alluded to afterwards got a copy of the memorial, and soon after-Finally. We claim no perfection ward inserted a statement somewhat the Churches. JOHN F. BRAY appeared. These statements produced P.S.-According to resolution three, several pecuniary testimonials, particucinnati, and other places in America. In consequence of the American munificence, I am enabled to live pretty The death of every relative, comfortably, though not in affluence .-

A letter from the American sealed to us by the oath of the father, Consul at Messina gives a frighful the blood of the Son, and the witness picture of the ravages of Cholera there. The population had been reduced one-half by death and emi-You may think it a sad thing gration. Twenty thousand person to repent on earth, but it is a sadder died between the 22d of August and the 10th of September.

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#### AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

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South Western Bantist.

### The late Convention.

least, that the deliberations of our State Con- ed, -" them's the jockies for me!" vention will fairly reflect the piety, intellect and "O what a fall was there, my countrymen!" benevolence of the denomination throughout | Finally: There is too much anxiety mani-

right, and we suppose the brother whom he so addressed. (whose name we do not now remember,) thanked him for the timely reproof; but then that a state of things should exist in the body, making such a remark from the chair necessary, is a matter worthy of scrions consideration. Now, as there can be no wrong without a remedy, we beg to suggest, that if our brethren would cultivate, more fully, a devotional spirit, that would interpose a most salutary check upon this tendency in our session. There is not that consideration paid to the preaching of the Gospel at our business meetmgs that it deserves. The religious element hence the proceedings of the meetings held in does not stand out as prominently as it ought .- Tuskegee on the 1st could not be admited. Below That we are transacting business for God, is sufficient, it would seem, to bauish from our deliberations all improper levity, no matter how innocent it might be at other times, and under other circumstances. And it may be observed by the way, that this remark may apply to be built? Tuskegee has already a population of some of our Associational meetings. It may be observed, in the second place, that

too much time, we think, is taken up in discussing comparatively little points, to the neg lect of "the weightier matters," which should more properly engage the attention of the body. With the single exception of the report of the Committee on Education, we doubt if there was one question discussed with more pith and and two lines of omnibuses now connect with pertiracity, than the time and place of holding the the cars daily. We suppose that the length of next meeting of the body. True, we "pitched in" the road would not exceed five miles, and the to that discussion with as much gusto as most grading would be as light as upon any other of our brethren; but really, a moment's re- road the same length. It might also be extended flection ought to have satisfied us all, that those if need be to the Mobile and Girard Road at some questions were comparatively of minor impor- point below, and thus form a direct communicatunce-not so important at least as the cause | tion between that road and Moutgomery through a of missions—education—Sabbath-schools, &c. | good farming region. To us it seems obvious that not only Tuskegee and the surrounding counservation we have to make relates to the reports of "standing committees." And in Baking it, we may incur the ill will of some of greatly benefitted by its construction. Let all our brethren; but we can only say, "strike; but hear us!" If the evil can only be corrected, we are perfectly content to bear the odium to Chehaw. which attaches to the agency that exposes it. Our observation is, that with few exceptions, the reports of standing committees fell far below what the Convention had a right to expect. After making the above exceptions, we seriously ask our brethren, what was there in any of the reports presented, which might not have occurred to the first man that ever drafted a paper on Dougherty, T. S. Howard was appointed secrethe subjects respectively assigned to these com- tary. mittees? Why were these committees appointed a year in advance? Clearly that the might to be, to take into consideration the propriety of collect facts and statistical information, cut of constructing a Rail Road from the town of Tus-

public generally. But instead of this, we were presented with a half a sheet of foolscap, containog a few lines of common place remarks, appended to which were resolutions to the effect that the subject was very important, and the brethren should look well to it! A question, which by the way, was settled when the subject was first enrolled upon our calendar. What mortified us was that those brethren who had been appointed a year before hand to draft these reports, were all of them fully competent to have furnished documents on their respective subjects worthy of a place in our minutes, and worthy of being transis appointed general agent for the South WEST. mitted to posterity. After our brethren receive the printed minutes, we simply ask them to turn and fully authorize him to transact any business to their reports and read them, and then ask the very natural question, what is there in them The following persons have kindly consented which should command the Baptists of Alabama to leave their homes, many of them for weeks, and travel hundreds of miles back and forth through the depth winter, to hear? It is perhaps due, that we make exceptions of the committees on missions and education. We assure our brethren, that we take no pleasure in passing this stricture. But the evil needs a rebuke, and some one must bear the odium of administering it. We do solemnly aver that our remarks are made " more in sorrow than in ager." If we loved our brethren less we should be silent. "Rebuke a wise man and he will love thee." A friend suggests to us, that the plan adopt-

receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed ed to get money "by pouncing upon a promiscuous congregation, and urging them to make large contributions ostentatiously, before the multitude, must positively be abandoned."-or our wisest and best men will "protect themselves by staying at home." Perhaps this matter is ometimes urged too far. But in this moneyoving age, unless a spasm can be produced upon the pocket, by some means, our treasury will soon be empty, and we might all as well stay at home." We throw out the suggestion, however, that our brethren may reflect upon it. If our brethren will pardon us for indulging For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, for a moment a spirit in the paper, which we at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- have censured in the Convention, we will relate well. Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Cam- an anecdote which the poet Coleridge tells, and leave it to them to see the bearing of it. At For the CIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- a dining party of six or eight, just enough to TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of form one active circle for conversation, Colerige observed there a man to whom he was a Each of the above is authorized agent for the stranger; who, with a ready eye, and quick attention, listened to every one who was speaking-he seemed to devour all-digest all-but said not a word himself. The poet, who nar-As promised in a hasty sketch of the pro- rowly obseraed this unknown stranger, was eeedings of the late Convention, we now recur about settling down into the conclusion, that to that subject again, for the purpose of offering he was the most sensable man he had met in a some general reflections, which we hope will be long time; and was making up his mind to ask received in the spirit in which they are dictated. to be specially introduced to him, that he might We assure our brethren who were members of enjoy the benefit of further intercourse. At a it, that there is not one towards whom we do particular part of the courses, at dinner, how not indulge the kindest of feelings. In what ever, some apple-dumplings were brought in; we shall say, therefore, we shall try to "speak when Coleridge's stranger, brightening with the truth in love." It is to be presumed at evident delight, rubbed his hands, and exclaim-

the State. The business transacted, as well as fested by the members to get through the buthe manner in which it is done, are presumed siness, and return home. If t is worth while or on the railroad track, while the locomotive the enlargement of our operations, the balance Alabama, and Mississippi States having younger bret .ren, who are becoming identifid in for us to remain in session until the whole busiits business, will not rise higher than the stand-ness shall be transacted "decently and in orard furnished them by the older members .-- der." It not unfruquently happens that the Having promised thus much, we shall proceed most important business is delayed to the last, 1) offer our reflections, or if our brethren shall owing to the tardiness of the Committees, who see proper to call them strictures, we shall not instead of preparing their reports before they leave home, write them after they arrive on In the first place, there is a light, trivial the ground, under all the unfitness and fatigue spirit evidently increasing in the body-mani- of a journey, and all the embarrassments of a fested in witty sharp shooting "at each other. promiscuous company at some house where It is all done, indeed, very good humoredly; they are staying. We have seen some of the but, at the last session, it was just such as to most important business transacted, after one make it quite appropriate for our good Presi- half of the Convention had left for Lome. We dent to say to some worthy brother, "you do seriously protest against this course. After hash?" We thought the President perfectly putting ourselves to the inconvenience of having home, we ought so far to respect the willes of ovr various constituencies, as to remain until our mission is discharged.

We have now discharged what we regard as our duty in this matter. We desire to see the cause of truth elevated, and promoted by an humble, yet manly, ingenious spirit of devotion to God, and enlightened, liberal, consecrated philanthropy.

Rail Road Meeting in Tuskege. Not having published a paper for the 14 Dec., to the 4th January, our columns were crowded : we present the proceedings of the Railroad meeting by wheel it will be seen that the idea of building a road from this place to join the Montgomery and West Point Railroad near Chehaw is seriously entertained. And why should it not some 2000 or more inhabitants, and is improving rapidly. The schools here give a guaranty of of its continued enlargement, and the 12 or 14 stores now doing well would afford a good deal of freight to sustain the expenses of the road. Besides a great deal of cotton would be sold at this place and shipped to Montgomery and other markets. Added to this, the mail rout from Chehaw to Eufaula passes through Tuskegee railroad and the City of Montgomery would be whose interest would be promoted by it unite together and in a few months the iron horse will be coursing over the hills and valleys from here

Railroad Meeting. In accordance with a previous request, the citizens of Macon county met in the Court house in Tuskegee, on Monday the 1st of Jan., 1855, The meeting was organized by calling the Rev. J. M. Newman to the chair, and on motion of Hon. R.

The object of the meeting was then explained which a report cold be claborated which would keg e, to connect with the Montgomery & West he interesting to the denomination and the Point Railroad, at, or near Chehaw.

n relation to this motter, and learn from him. what arrangements could be made with the above named Company, in assistance of the proposed plan. The Chair appointed the following Committee: Hon. Robert Dougherty, J. D. Porter, John Drakeford, G. W. Campbell, J. W. Echols G. W. Gunn, and Wm. Hora.

On motion of D. Savre, Esq., the meeting adourned to the 1st Monday in Feb., 1855, at which time, it shall be the duty of the above Committee to report. J. M. NEWMAN. T. S. Howard, Sec'v.

### Sabbath Schools.

We extract the following remarks from a private letter received from Rev. J. M. Russell. Will the brethren named comply with brother R's request? We should be pleased to hear rom them on the subject. EDITORS.

"There is a shameful neglect in our State on the subject of Sabbath Schools. I would be glad if you would engage the pen of Brother M. P. Jewett or Bro. J. H. Devotie to furnish ome stirring articles on this subject, II however you cannot get them to undertake, try Bro. Chilton, for I know he is a common sense

rom him on this subject also.

I pray God that something may be done to waken an interest in this great cause.

J. M. RUSSELL.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. Christian Activity Demanded.

against each other. Heaven and hell are cation. o evince, to the last, its unmitigated hostility | Southern Baptist Convention. a WORLD in ruin.

hands on board, brethren. Lay hold—help us meet, promptly the drafts upon it. to weigh anchor, and then we will spread our canvass to the gentle breeze and laugh at the we have of it, when we cast anchor in the port one for sacrifices made of case, honor or emoluhim that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, the other. we continue in (this) sin?" Rom. 6:1.

Patience.—After exerting all our energies enlargement. and influence in a good cause, we shall have need to continue in the exercise of patience .-Remember that a nation is not generated or reye have need of patience, that, after ye have 1854 " " " done the will of God, ye might receive the promise."-Heb. 10:36.

#### For the South Western Baptist. To the Members of the Alabama Asso ciation.

Brethren Editors: I ask the privilege of addressing the mem-

DEAR BRETEREN: 1 write you this report 1854, " " " " you must allow me, not only to hope, but to aground.

For six months I have labored in the field: during which time I have passed through many ners trembled, and mourners were comforted .-In a word I have seen "grace enlarged"; but arise : for he is small." He still needs a watchman here to tell him by whom to arise, and to money to help on the work.

Yours in Christ, J. E. BELL.

For the South Western Baptist. Mission Room, Richmond, 1 December 22, 1854.

Messrs Henderson & Watt : Dear Brethren :- It afforded me great pleasare to meet with you, and other dear brethren. at the late session of the Alabama Baptist Conpractical man, and that is the thing to produce vention at Marion. And I shall ever bear in pleased and greatful remembrance the kind hos-Facts and figures will do more here than the- pitality, and affectionate christian fellowship ries however fine they may appear. Tell bro. which I there enjoyed. The brethren of Ala-Wylie Mason I would like to see something bama seem to have "their heart in the eight place," and in all that enters into, and sweetens social intercourse, the pulsations are full and

I regretted that ignorance of the day on which your meeting commenced prevented my being with you on the first day of the Convention, and this lessened the opportunity of communication with the body regarding our Foreign Mission operations. For the time afforded to It is an eventful age in which we live. Im- me I felt grateful, but should have been glad to portant are the questions which now agitate address the Convention, as such, upon the subhe public mind, and great, beyond com- ject. As the pressure of business prevented putation, the results that depend upon their de- this, I must earnestly solicit the attention of sion. Truth and error are set in buttle array brethren throughout the state to this communi-

martialing their forces for the last fearful con- I think an enlarged observation of facts will flict that is to decide the destiny of untold mil- justify the remark, that, in all great undertakings ions of immortal beings. That Protean spirit, there is apt to occur, after a period of com Anticheist, is seized with its death struggles, parative prosperity, a crisis upon the determiill its secret artifices to beguile unwary souls nation of which ultimate success in a great deand deceive, if possible, the very elect. It has gree depends. Such a crisis I concieve to have grasped the very pillars of the Church, resolved arrived in the Foreign Mission enterprise of the

to the Founder of that costly edifice, by ex | The circumstances which originated the Cor erting its last energies in seeking to effect its vention were such as to awaken a deep interest werthrow, and to involve, in one common ruin in its succes, and although the fund contributed with i soft these who worship therein. Popery for Foreign Missions was not large, it was more active. (this is but one of the forms of an- than adequate to the then existing wants of the icheist.) Universalists are active Infidels are Board. They had no mission established—no active, Schimatics and Erroists of every grade missionaries under their charge, and consequentare active; and the worst of it is, they are all ly, but little use for money. And although it n the field and united against us. Their sword was but a short time before they commenced whetted, their bow is strung, their shafts are their labours in the Foreign field, yet a considflying thick around us, and, sanguine of success, erable sum accumulated in the Treasury. This they have made ready for us a furnace heated fact may have continued to produce the seven fold. Is this a time to indulge in anathy? conviction that no special effort for funds was We ought to be wide awake; up and active. needed in this department of our labours. And ng, puffing, rolling forward at the rate in the treasury being to be diminished, brothen once been my adopted home-I lived a while in of a mile the minute; or sleep, if sleep you may have felt the less concern from not reflect- each-I hope I shall be indulged in prefering car, on the crumbling verge of some beetling ing that, to conduct such a busines it is necessa- some claims there in my mission line. And the cliff, while the ocean bill w, lashed into fury by ry always to have on hand a considerable amount | more so from my firmer laborious service in the raging winds, is dashing with all its force, of funds, in order, promptly to meet the draft the Sunday school cause in those States But against the slender base of that lottering preci- upon the Board. Should the Board allow itself at any rate I should like to raise claims if possipice; but sleep not now, if you would not in to be protested its credit would be gone, and all ble upon any portra of Christendom could volve yourself-your denomination-your State its operations embarrassed. But the collections I make them available at the present important J. S. B. come in so unequally, and at such different per crisis in China's behalf. I know there are UNITY OF EFFORT REQUISITE.-Would you riods, that even could it be known that the ag- claims at home, but when compared with those ave us unfurl our sails? What is the use? gregate would be sufficient to cover the expension of China and her teening millions, I must think Our ship is fast moored to a rock. Its anchor ditures, the Board would often be reduced to there are few others paramount. s buried too deep for one to lift it alone. All the doubtful expedient of borrowing, or fail to I sent you a circular some time since, en-

whistling gale. The perils of the voyage will tention of the churches has been very strongly esteem it an important link in the chaim of my soon be over, and a long and joyful time will drawn to the cause of education, and to the prospective usefulness while at home. I hope Home Mission department of the Conventional also that you and your readers so far approve of eternal beatitude. There will be no re- labours. Nor, perhaps is it saying too much to of the plan proposed as to encourage it. Paul grets there for past efforts, or toil, or suffering; remark, that, in pleading this latter cause it has and Barcabas were sent as missionaries by been too common to represent the churches as single Church-Antioch. And shall not that ments; but a proud glow shall we feel-not on cherishing a disproportionate interest in For- early primative plan, yet predominate, having our checks but in our souls-when the Captain eign Missions. Such representations, even if Apostolic example, as the "Grand plan" for of our crew shall report, that every man on true, are calculated to produce an effect beyond the general promotion of the Gospel all over board "knew and did his duty." Up, then, one that design by those who make them. They the world? I trust it will. I have been unand all, and lend a heiping hand to set affort may awaken a deeper interest in Home effort, expectedly and contrary to my own wishes im our good old ship of Zion. Take hold of OUR but it is at the expense of the Foreign field. pelled to return home with my family and place paper. You will find it one of the most pow- Now, these departments, are one in their design them comfortably among our friends in Kenerful levers you can wield in our behalf, and in -the conversion of the world-and neither tucky, until I make arrangements both at home behalf of the glorious cause of Christ. "To can be permanently benefited by the injury of and in China for our further progress. It is

to him it is "--. What does the Holy Spirit It may be that the tide of worldly prosperity at my not being ere this in Nanking, but not say it is? (See Jas. 4:17.)-" sex." "Shall which has, for some years, been pouring in upon more so than myself. Our Father has ordered our country has submerged, to some extent, the it otherwise, and now we will most cheerfully spirit of piety in our churches; and that, amidst submit; construing it into a most favorable PERSEVERANCE.—For success in every noble general business activity the ear of God's people home, before commencing the great work at interprise time and continued efforts are requiste. has been unable to hear the cry, wafted across Nanking. My resolution is fixed; life and Give us these, and the sentuels who now point the ocean, "come over and help us." Or it may health being sustained, I never telt under more to "breakers ahead," will soon point to them be that impatient of great results, our brethren responsibility or obligation to spend and be in our stern, as having been passed in safety .-- have become discouraged, and are ready to drop spent for China; nor a more settled determina-Let us not be weary in well doing: for in their Foreign Missions. Whatever be the cause, tion, with the help of the Lord, to be faithful due season we shall reap if we faint not."-Gal. there is a sad decline in the funds, while there is unto death in this work, whatever others may do ! J. S. B. of necessity, a constant increase of demand for But I know the work is too great for me alone,

> following statement RECEIPTS INCLUDING BALLANCE IN TREASURY.

1852, " " " " 1853, " " " " 1854, " " "

bers of the Alabama Association through your 1852, " " " " 14,239,47 1853, " " " " 8,262,53

1851, From April to December 31, \$15,268.62

On motion of Hon. R. Dougherty, a committee others; yet it is an important one, and ought the first year of the mision, the Board would seven was appointed, to confer with Capt- to be attended to. The field is now ready, yea have been involved in most disastrous embar-Collard, the President of the Montgomery & waiting for the sickle. Brethren there is a rassment. And let the fact also be stated, that West Poin R. R. Company, and obtain his views great work here to be done, and no laborer to to show at the end of the current year an aggreperform it: for my appyintment closes with gate of receipts, equal, (balances included) with the already departing scenes of 1854; and, sad the previous year, we must raise some two to to think that we have lived to the present mo- three thousand dollars more than were paid in ment, and have done so little for our Redeemer. during the past year from December to May .-And then let the question be met and answered : "Shall this sinking process continue until the revivals of religion, where saints rejoiced, sin- Board are unable to meet the demands upon them? or shail the means be promptly placed at their disposal to retrieve their lost position of still the inquiry comes "by whom shall Jacob prosperity, and to prosecute, upon an enlarged scale, the work committed to them?"

With a knowlege of this painful state of facts, point out the means by which he may enlarge you may, if you can, conceive what were my his boundary. Brethren give your prayers and feelings upon learning that the funds sent to your convention for our Board were some \$800, or more short of last year's contribution. From the Alabama Convention we recieved lust year, (in round numbers.) \$2200, this year \$1400 .-Why was this? The Board had anticipated an enlargement of its missions; and, predicated apon this expectation, the Secretaries had appeald for an enlarged contribution. The reponse from our brethren of Alabama is a conribution not amounting to two thirds that of

the preceeding year! I shall not undertake to account for this strange falling off. I may just observe that it cemed to take every brother to whom I menioned it by surprise. And yet, if each one nad reflected he would prohably have been compelled to admit that he had exerted himself less or the cause than formerly?

But it gave me real pleasure that many brethen promised to exert themselves upon their reuru to their respective homes, to make good the deficiency. To these, and to all others who ove the souls of men, I appeal to set about this work. We need your aid, dear brethren, and n aiding us you will bless you selves and your people. "He that watereth shall be watered

Will not our brethren in Alabama give us at least \$1500 additional to what has been done or the current year? That is to say before the 15th of April next. We shall need that mount from Alabama to place our funds in the condition which they ought to exhibit at our anniversary in May. You have a convenion just preceeding the S. B. C. The funds ou raise may constitute the basis of representation in that body, and also in the S. B. C., if they are remitted to our treasury so as to be cluded in the account for the year 1854-5. which must close in April. Dear brethren. I invoke your aid in the matter. Alabama is a field which the Lord hath blessed." O! will not its warm and noble heart open to the cause of beinghted China and poor degraded Africa! Will not Christian love remember the dving love of Christ, and for his sake support is blessed cause?

Affectionately yours in Christ, A. M. POINDEXTER. Ast See v F. M. B. S. B. C.

For the South Western Baptist. SHANGHAE, CHINA, Sept. 29th, 1854.

titled "Grand plan for missionary increase in Add to these considerations the facts that, China." I hope you got it and have published since the commencement of our missions the at- it, if not yet, that you will kindly do so, as I likely some of my friends will feel disappointed the din and bustle of increased commercial and providence to do the greatest possible good at single-handed and penniless! I design therefore Will brethren pause and ponder upon the the Lord willing, to the best of my abilities, to make endeavors in Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere while there to secure the good will and generated in a day-a child does not arrive at 1851 From April to December 31, \$32,758,97 prayers of Christians, as well as men and money, materity in a day—seeds do not vegetate and bloom and bring forth fruit in a day. "For 1853 " " " 25.840,20 I trust I shall be in Alabama sometime next 26,278.67 spring to receive all the men and money your folks will give; also to give them all the in-J. S. B. 1851, From April to December 31, \$17,550,17 formation they may desire about China and " 11,600,73 Taepingwang. And I do hope they will not " 20.142.05 send me away empty without some of both .-" 20,786,87 At least one man and a proportionate amount of money according their ability, liberality and the greatness of the object for which they shall contribute-the salvation of China! The plan of operation proposed both at home

and in China, you will find in the circular re-5,491,80 ferred to, which I think will mainly steer clear with the hope that two objects may be ac- Thus exhibiting a gradual increase of expen- of the Board and its operations, and yet greatly complished. The one is that you may be in- ditures, and a rapid decrease of the balance in increase the interest and feeling of the Churches terested in a report from your missionary; for the treasury, until the Board is nearly run in behalf of the China mission. O that every Church or at least every local Association believe that every member of this Association It is true the same increase from correspond- could only have a missionary of this Association It is true the same increase from correspondhas a truly missionary spirit. The other is ing perionds of the two last years has taken China, supported by their own contributions, that by being interested you may be arouseed place in the collections of the present year. - collected by hemselves without any employed vet more Christian-like exertions in this But let it be remembered that last year the ex- agent. This plan being primitive by the first great work. Though the field of which I speak penses overrun the collections from \$6000 to Churches I trust will soon become the glory of is a small one, when compared with some \$7000. And, but for the fund accumulated in the latter day missionary enterprise, as it was

of the Apostolic-when mission and anti-mission-North and South-all of the same faith and order, will unite in China in one glorious brotherhood, one in Christ Jesus, as were the Apostles, to carry out his great and last command to its ultimatum in the universal promulgution of the Gospel in China and Eastern

Please accept these few hasty remarks as in troductory to a more lengthy communication headed "The will of the Lord be done," which will arrive in a few days in the "Recorder." I. J. ROBERTS.

For the South Western Baptist.

your valuable paper of date November 30, he

#### Dr. Carson, Dr. Summers and Rev. Richard Watson. ALLENTON, WILCOX Co., ALA., Dec. 22, 1854.

Messrs. Editors : At the time your correspondent received

was impressed with a concurrence of circumstances presented before him, having just then for the first time looked into Dr. Watson's " exposition" of a part of the New Testament, which it seems he did not live to complete .-Wherein he certainly sustains Dr. Carson, to wit: Matt. 20:22, he says, they " baptized with the baptism, &c. The being immersed and overwhelmed with waters is a frequent metaphor all languages to express the rush of success ive troubles. This repetition of the same term is not peculiar to the Hebrew style, but is found also in the ancient Greek writers." Is not the above a good rebuke to the prolific literary essay of Dr.G.O.Summers and his "Lexical authorities for the various meanings of the word." Thus Dr. Watson a Methodist coincides with Dr. Carson and yourselves, as to the primary meaning of Baptizo, since he shows clearly that the metaphor of Christ, "rush of successful troubles" (and he should have added death.) is suitably expressed by the word immersion, and overwhelmed with waters." Ought not the venerable expositor and Theological leader of the aforesaid Doctor to have added death and burial to the "rush of successful troubles" of the Savior, for it really seems inseperably connected with the subject as treated of by the Lord Jesus in the above possage, (Matt. 20:22.) Then his metaphor would have been complete for in the Savier's case death was the consummation attesting that he was truly overwhelmed. immersed, Baptizo. And how could that august affair be metaphorised by the original word for sprinkle or pour or a touch of the forehead with a wet linger, &c. Finally, is there not truly and certainly a Philosophy in language, which if honestly and imperiously obeyed, would constrain all truly literary men to acknowledge that universally there is a word expressive of a thing, one word for every particular thing, as for instance Ezekiel 36:25, "I will sprinkle clean water, &c." What is the original in that passage for sprinkle? Again, St. John's Gospel 13:5, "after that he poweth water into a basin." What is the original for pour? It certainly cant be baptizo, since according to Dr. Watson's philosophy of language that word means " immersed, overwhelm with waters, &c."

Yours very truly. J. P. W.

have appeared earlier, but was unavoidably crowded out. The news is quite interesting and EDITORS.

### Revival in Independence, Texas.

Dear Brethren: The Lord hath visited us in great mercy Our Church has been greatly revived in all the spiritual graces. There have been between hirty and tkirty-five conversions. The most interesting portion of our students have been happily converted to God. Several heads of families also have been converted. On last Sabbath evening 22 persons were buried in holy baptism, among that number were John H. Graves, Charley Covington and the Hou. Sam. Houston. Yours truly,

RUFUS C. BURLESON, Pastor P. S. There has also been a precious revival at Brenham, 11 miles from Independence, during which 30 persons were baptized. We hear of revivals in every direction.

-For the South Western Baptist.

#### Resignation of Bro. J. M. Jackson of Pine Level (hurch.

Bro. J. M. Jackson has resigned the pastoral care of the Church at Pine Level on account of his health and upon the advice of his brethren for a tine.

Whereas, Bro. Jackson has rendered much service to the Church during the past year, and his labors have been abundantly blessed for the ast several months.

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of our much esteemed brotherand pastor, that we tender to him our warmest feelings of love

Resolved, That in dissolving his pastoral reation to this Church under the painful circumtances which render the act necessary, our dear brother will carry with him the esteem and affection of the Church and the respects of the community at large.

Resolved, That he above preamble and resoutions be entered on the Church book, and that Bro. Jackson be furnished with a copy of the same, and a copy be furnished the South Western Baptist for publication.

Done by order of the Church in conference, Dec. 9, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist.

HOMER T CROWDER, C. Clk.

#### Christmas Day. PRATTVILLE, ALA.

Our pleasure days for Christmas are over, and our village has again assumed the appearance of a manufacturing town. We had a pleasant time at our annual Sundy-School Celebration on last Monday. A short address after which, three dialogues were spoken by a number of little girls; members of the school. Also some splendid music upon the piano, after which we repaired to the Methodist Church and were witnesses to a marriage. Returning to the school room, refreshments; such as cake, almonds. raisins, cranges were handed around, to which we were careful to pay our respects in due time. been committed of late, and we are not sare A large supply of useful and entertaining books there has not been a filching of our papers los was lately added to the library, which should some of the Mailbags, as we have received

Success to Sabbath Schools.

# GENERAL NEWS

Our New Advertisements. The columns of the "South Western Ban tist" as will be seen are appreciated having as it does a circulation over a wide extent of conn try. By reference to our advertisement our terms though somewhat higher than last year area good deal lower than any of the city papers in Mobile and Montgomery. In common with those papers we have been constrained to advance our prices to meet the advanced rates of material &c. We commend the following advertisements to our readers, they being new and not before noticed by us.

LAPLACE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, under the control of Prof. J. A. Danforth A. M. Itin situated in a good neighborhood and the repatation of its teachers is well established

THE LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, has an able and experienced faculty, and is well worthy of q. tensive patronage. We take pleasure in on mending it to our brethren and friends general

The TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE in Tuskegee under the superinter dence of Wm. Johns, A. M., assisted by George W. Thomas. Mr. Johns has been enguged in teaching several years, and has lately fitted in the buildings of the institute with much task The boarding department is in good hands, and the comfort of boarders fully secured. It is with great pleasure we commend his advertisement and his school to our readers.

The East Alabama Female College, We call attention to the address of the Secretary, to the patrons of this Institution also to the large

See Mr. J. D. Porter's Notice. Mr. H. L. La Plass' new advertisement. Wm. Edmors'

advertisement The AMERICAN BAPTIST MEMORIAL advertisement. This is a mork of great merit worthy a place in every Baptist Family in America

We commend it to the patronage of the public. Temperance. The Grand Division of the Sons of Ten. perance convenes on the fourth Weduesday in January, 24th, at Mobile, Ala.

The State Temperance Convention converse the third Tuesday in January, 16th, at Mont-

THE MINUTES OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST ASoctation have issued from the press, and the package for the Tuskegee Association has been THE MINUTES OF THE ASSOCIATIONS -- We have already received copies of a number of the

Associations in Alabama and other States and solicit copies of all. We design continuing on review of them as we have room in our columns FIRE IN AUBURN, ALA .-- We regret to learn that the dwelling house of Mr. George C. Dil-

lard was consumed by fire on the 3d inst. His

furniture was saved. It was supposed to have

been set on fire by some malicious person. DEATH OF MISSIONARIES, -- Elder J. L. Abbott of Burmah, and Elder Josiah Goddard of China, both connected with the Boston Board bave

PRESIDENCY OF MERCER UNIVERSITY, Geo. Dr. Dagg who has so long and so ably presided over this institution having resigned, the Board of Trustees held a meeting at Penfield on the 13th Pec., and elected Prof. N. M. Crawlord to fill the vacaney. He accepted the office and will enter upon his duties on the 1st February. His appointment will doubtless prove highly

satisfactory to the Denomination at large.

Ex-Governor Morehead of Ky., died at his residence in Covington Ky., on the 29th Deeember, aged 57 years.

The State of Alabama is at present without a Comptroller or Treasurer. The term of those officers expired on the 1st inst. The last legislature failed to provide for the appointment of

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA .- OUR political exchanges are beginning to discuss the merits of different persons for the office of Governor of this State at the next election. Among the names mentioned are Gov. Winston, Col. Baker of Mobile, Col. R. H. Powell of Macon county, Col. Belser of Montgomery and others.

Hon, Alfred Iverson President of the Mobile and Girard Rail Road has resigned and Maj. John H. Howard has been elected to fill his

Latest Foreign News. The Steamer Asia arrived at New York on

the 4th inst., with one week's later news. A slight decline had taken place in the cot ton market at Liverpool on Fair Upland. It's nuoted I-8d less.

Flour is firm, Corn is slightly advanced. Matters at Savastopol very much as the Prussia has sent a special envoy to London.

The question of a meditation between the Esopean powers is exciting some interest in the U. S. Congress.

Money matters are now tight tighter-TIGHTEST. Pay-day has come, but no money with it, and prospects ahead are rather gloomy, but westill

hope for the best. The weather continues dry with occasional clouds, and warm days very much like Spring is upon us. Gardeners are beginning to sow ther

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY .- Read the papers and see how common fires are, then take a sober second thought and get a policy of insurance upon your property, as early as you can. It will cost but little, but it may do you a great deal of good- One of the best companies we know is the Mutual Insurance Company of Athens Georgia. Rev. Albert Williams of Montgomery is its agent for Alabama.

MAIL ROBBERIES .- Several of these hard serve to increase the interest taken in the school. within the last month notices from many of cal subscribers that our papers have faied to read SPECTATOR. them, though regularly mailed by us.

### PETTLE HRETERW-HTUGS

### THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Mr. E. F. CARTER, Saratoga Springs, N. V.

nt us an advertisement of nearly a half an slength in reference to his school, to be hed 3 months, with the premise that be drespond when the bill should be forwarded. ablished it accordingly, and on the 5th ent the bill but received no answer. On October we forwarded it again, but no came. On the 1st of December we is the third time, and yet not a word is d from him. This is therefore to warn all s to be on their guard against him, lest

he defrauded as we have been. this should meet the eye of the said Mr. ter be can remove the reproach by sending he amount due us and giving a satisfactory anation for his conduct in this matter. See The New York Recorder will please

#### The Rebuilding of Howard College.

Wecopy the following notice from the last Il doubtless do his duty.

"The contract for re-building the Howard st to out townsman Young L. Tarrant, Esq., twenty seven thousand dollars. The cont we understand, embraces only the main

The plan adopted by the Board of Trustees architect and when completed will be one of and design was drawn by Prof. N. K. Daof the Howard College, and reflects a great lit on him as a drawer and designer.

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

FTTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 35

tters received and business attended to: B. Lacy, Willis Nunnalee, E. Mathews, J. C. Billingslea, A. K. Duke, D. Gordon. W. Phillips, Wyatt & Co. tors containing remittances :

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atford, E. M. Dillard and Berry Tatum. W. P. Chilton for J. B. Vaideu, J. L. m for James Portervant, Jas. H. Ervin. M. for A. Varner, W. Harden, P. M., for

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### MARRIED.

On the 31st Dec., 1854, by Rev. W. S. Barton, ev. W H. Carroll of Marion to Mrs. V. D. av of Greenshore, Ala.

At the house of David Gordon in Lowndes Co. Via , on the 3d day of January 1855, by Rev. I. you Mr. Eldred W. Hardy of Dallas Co., to Miss crah A. Sherror.

## CBITUARIES.

### Another Minister Fallen.

In the Tennessee Baptist of Dec. 16, 1854 e find an obitmary of Eld GREEN B. WALDROP if Panola County who hade adiew to all earthethings at the residence of C. B. Young in ctober last, aged 60 years 5 months and 24

He was born in Lawrence Dis S. C. April the 1821, and was baptized by Eld. Joseph iles into the fellowship of the church called ive Miles Green county Alabama In 1829, was licensed to preach and in the following ward for all his toils in his Master's cause:

was ordained to the work of Gospel inistry in Harris County Georgia. After boring a number of years in Muscogce ing counties in Georgia and extening his labors also into Alabama he removed Mississippi where he continued to live and

reach until his death. Bro W. enjoyed but few advantages of early raining yet hy his industry and perseverance he ras milice) to accomplish much in his master's writer enjoyed a pleasant acquain et aim several years and ever 1 1 'm is an able minister of the New the ten have we heard the Gospel and around our own fireside rece selimitantion from him. Long may his labors

be blessed to those who have enjoyed the truits of his ministry. JUNIOR EDITOR.

Dien in the City of Montgomery, Ala., on 18th of June, 1854, at the residence of her aughter Mrs. Elizabeth Winter Mrs. SARAH L. SINDRAY, wife of the late Deacon John GIND-

ext decer sed. She was born in Augusta Ga. July 9th 1794. he was married in early life, and removed with her husband, and settled in Montgomery n 1823. Soon after this she made a was immersed by the Rev. Alexander I ravis. It is an interesting fact, that sha has the first believer baptized in the Alabama himself with an entirely new and complete ased in the first Baptist Church there, with a ultitude who after her example followed the wior, and in those Baptismal waters received

and emblematic burial & resurcetion.

She exemplified the character of the true House. or stine Lady in all the relations which she istained in life. As a wife, sister, and mother, was really what those interesting and tentterms imply Herleefor the Sa ior was abouted to advance his blessed cause. As an ast new of her efforts to do good while she reded in Franklin in Macon County she established a Saldeath School for the children of a poor neighborhood in the piny woods where

she spent a portion of Lord's day in affording such instruction as they were able to receive and in directing their young minds in the way to life. From these maustentations labors shede-

rived great pleasure. She was ready for any good word and work. the string of 1854, the above named in- Wherever she lived the poor blessed her, the the spring of the spring of the gospel were sure of her hearty and a teacher of some reputation we sup-mal a teacher of some reputation we sup-an a teacher of some reputation we sup-mal a teacher of some reputation we sup-cooperation in their high and hely employment, and she was there constant, unchanging and liberal friend. All who knew her were constrained to acknowledge that she was deserving of the highest degree of respect and affec-

Her sickness was short, but the sudden summons did not find her unprepared. She said to her pastor, I know in whom I have believed and expressed her unshaken confidence in Christ as her all sufficient & glorious Savior and her resignation to the will of God. Thus she fell asleep in Jesus. The angel of the covmant came for, and we believe God faithful to his promises received her into the heavenly She acknowedged herself a sinner saved by

grace. Earth has lost a priceless treasure and heaven has received an angel of blessedness.

DEPARTED this life on the 14th of Dec, 1854 Bro. WILLIAM JENKINS Sen. in the 87th year of his age. The Deceased was born in Chester Dist South Carrolina. He embraced religion in early life, and lived a consistent Christian for nearly seventy years. The writer of this can bear testimony to his Christian and devotional deportment for the last nineteen years. commonwealth. By it evidence of the He moved to Alabama in the fall of 1835, predy erection of the buildings will be seen. and joined the Talladega Church, in which Ir. Tarrant is an enterprising undertaker and I was a member, and bro. Joab Lawler, Pastor. I was chosen Pastor in Dec. 1836, and have lived in the most harmonions friendship with bro. Jenkins to the day of his death. In many there edifice was awarded, ou Wednesday respects bro. Jenkins was a remarkable man be commenced the world an orphan boy, and was dependent upon his own industry, and judgment, for his passage through this tempes tous life, and by the good exercise of which here edifice and a dormitory two stories high under the blessings of heaven, he not only won for himself a good name; but succeded in the accumulation of a good deal of wealth; much of which he has already distributed to his poor the College building is a beautiful specimen relations: besides much liberality, in general benevolence. In 1840 he gave the Baptist finest College buildings in the South. The State Convention of Alabama, \$1500. for Missionary purposes : since then, \$500 annually: for the last two or three years, about \$600 each. He has now left by his will, 4,000, to the Baptist State convention of Ala. for the aid of missions. Thus our bro. contributed for the last 14 years, to Missions alone, through the State Convention, over, \$12,000. Also he was very liberal to Indian Missions, and Domestic Missions, in the bounds of the Associa-

tions with which he was connected. But the African or colered People received his peculiar attention : near his residence he their special benefit : and has endowed it with \$1,250. The interest of which is to supply them with preaching, for all time. To carry out this design, the Taladega Church, has obtained a charter from the Legislature : and the property, with the endowment has been conveyed to the church. The Rev. Dr. David Peebles was their first Pastor, who served hem two years : since his removal from the County, they have annualy chosen me as their Pastor- The interest of the endowment is equally divided between the Pastor, and some colered Preachers who supply them with preachers once a month : this population therefore, is provided with religious instruction, twice a month at the African Church, and once a month at the Taladega Church.

Persons making payment for Subscription or at the Affrican Church. The day before the mailing us the amount, and not receiving their mortal remains of bro. Jenkins was deposited and the first communion, day since the house was built, that bro. Jenkins was absent.

What a void. But there was one consoling thought for there sat his Nephew. William Jenkins Jun. who will be in future, looked up to by them as their guardian, in the place of the tounder of the Church.

Brother Jenkins though very decided in the

Scriptural peculiarities, which distinguished on us as a denomination, from other professing no | Christians, was notwithstanding, very liberal 00 in his feelings towards them.

In harmony with this feeling, in the services performed at his burial, a Methodist and Presbyterian Minister were invited to unite with 00 us. He was married three times. His affection 00 and politeness towards his family were prover-00 bial. His last wife is living, with whom he had lived about eleven years ; and by her affection and consoling tenderness, and particularly in her watchful and sympathising care over him in his last affliction bath won for berself a name, that might well put her in the class of the renowned Matrons, in sacred history. His children were all burried before him.

One, only grandchild survives him. He was temperate in his habits through life: land never used that pernitious, uscless thing called Tobacco : hence, he was always neut. On account of deafness, he sat in the pulpit with me for eighteen years, and I do not recollect ever to have seen him spit in the pulpit. — No! his neatness and a sense of propriety forbid it. From one whose life had been so correet, and so much in harmony with the spirit of the Gospel, we could scarcely expect anything clse but that his end would be peace; such was the departure of our dear brother. A few days before his death, he stated to those about him, that therewas no cloud, no fear, no dread of death about him. His confidence and trust 1791-made a public profession of religion | were firm and unshaken in the merits and atonement of the crucified Redeemer. After much suffering for about two weeks he fell asleep in Jesus: and no doubt is now reeping a large re-

Kingston, Tallalega Co., Ala., Dec. 1854.

### SITUATION WANTED.

BY a gentleman who is qualified to ins rue in the various branches of English, the class sics, and also the languages and who has had several years experience in teaching. For further information apply at the office of the 'South Western Baptist," Tuskegee, Ala. Jan. 11, 1855 .- 4t.

DESCRIPTION.

DR'S HODNET & HOWARD have this day D dissolved the copartnership heretofore ex-isting between them by mutual consent and earnestly request those indebted to them to call at the office of Thomas S. Howard, Esq., where they will find their accounts ready for settlement. Jan 11; 1855,-tf.

WILLSON SAWYER.



Dentist and Manufacturer of Mineral and Incorruptible Teeth. TUSKEGEE, ALA

over at Montgomery. She lived to be associa- sortment of instruments, both mechanical and surgical, he feels confident in assuring all who may favor him with their patronage, that his work will be executed in a style unsurpassed by any operator South. Office on Broad Street, South of the Court

Dec. 7, 1854.

Garden Seeds.

H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

IT is an erroneous idea that disease cannot b cured except by taking large quantities of medicines into the stomach, in a great many cases much injury is done, although the disease in point be actually cured. The coats of the stomach by continued use of nauscating mix tures, Irequently become so much disordered that the digestive function is seriously injured. the result of which is dispepsia, nervousness cholics; alternate diarrhora, and costiveness flatulence, nightmare, etc., etc. Would it not therefore, be very desirable to possess a remedy which being applied externally would excite the absorbents to increased action, and thus carry off through this medium, the deleterious prin iple which is the direct cause of the disease?rely every thinking man will admit that this would not only be the most pleasant, but by far the safest means to effect the desired end. almost superhuman cures performed by the Ara bian physicians in the days of old were mainly effected by this course of treasment, and the ingredients of which H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED Arabian Linimer is composed, are extracted from rare plants peculiar to Arabia. This great Liniment (which is now to be had of most respectable druggists and merchants in every town in the United States) is daily effecting cures which seemed beyond the power of medi-cine to control-consumption, bronchitis and liver complaints in their first stages, nervous affections, indigestion, enlargement of the slpeen. scrofulous tumors, goitre, etc., etc., are frequently cured, and always relieved by its use. It is unsurpassed as an anodyne-relieving severe pairs in a few minutes after its application. oothes the irritated nerves, and produces that ielightful tranquitity so grateful, to the nervous invalid. Sprains, bruises, wounds, barns, sore throat, chilblains, rheumatism, snu pain, etc etc., are speedily cured by it, and for nearly all ailments in horses or cattle, requiring an external application, it is an effectual remedy.

Look out for Counterfeits!

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

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist. No. 17 Main street, Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed. Becare you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus—H. G. FAR-

For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegon; Messrs Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery; Duprey & Hannon, Notasulgn; Ground Phillips, Loachapoka and by regularly authorized agents through-

out the United States.
For Price Jound 50 c ants, and \$1 per bottle.
Agents Wanted in every town, village, and barnlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, a compraied with good reference to char acter, responsibility, &c octl-2

#### La Place Codeg ate Inst tue. LOCKLAND, ALA.

TPHIS Institution has long been in operation I and as it will open in January next with new and better auspices, the Board of Trustees feel great pleasure in again presenting it to the patrousze of an appreciating public; well as-sured that the elevated character of the Institution will amply satisfy the wishes of all who their sons and daughters, to its moulding and expanding influences.

Our teachers are graduates of the best Col-

loges in the country, and come amongst as, bringing letters of the highest commendatory The course of literary instruction is extensive and thorough, comprehending everything necessary to expand the intellect, soften and refine

the manners, and draw forth the kind affections of the heart. There is no boarding establishment connected with the lastitution, the Trusment connected with the fasturion, the fractions of parents, and more congenial with the feelings of parents, that, as far as practicalies wholescane home influences should be thrown around those committed to solved by mutual consent. The business of the

The Institution is divided into three Depart-The Institution is divided into three Departments, Primary Middle, and College; and each D epartment hades two classes.

Who will continue the practice in Tuskegee.—
The latter will remove to Talladega.

GEORGE W. GUNN, FACULTY.

J. A. DANFORTH, A. B., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Languages, Chemistry, Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Mrs. J. A. Daylouru, Instructress in French. Botany, Physiology, Drawing and English

" Teacher in Instrumental Music, Mo nochromat e Pa uting. &c. Rates of Tuition per Annum.

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### COURSE OF STUDY. Primary Department.

FIRST CLASS. Orthography (Towns',) Reading, (Towns',) Geography Primary, Mental Arithmetic (Col-burn's,) Penmanship.

SECOND CLASS. Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithme tie and Geography continued, History United States, Primary, English Grammar begun, Vocal

### Middle Department.

FIRST CLASS. English Grammar Parsing, Arithmetic, Ge bography, &c., continued. Rules of Reading (Portor's.) Composition. History United States, Latin commenced, Vocal Music and Drawing. SECOND CLASS.

History Greece, Rome, &c., (Pinnock's.) An cient Geography, Latin Grammar and History
Sacred, Algebra begun, Casar, Critical Reading ful teacher, with the usual extra charges. of E. Classies, Vocal Music and Drawing.

#### College Department. FIRST CLASS, JUNIOR.

Algebra comp., Cicero's Orations, Natural Philosophy, (Parker's.) Physiology, Botany, As-tronomy (Mattison's.) Virgil in Latin, Meteor-Rhetoric, Geometry (Davies' Legendre, Vocal Music.

SECOND CLASS, SENIOR. Rhetoric completed, Trigonometry and Men-suration, Moral Science, Intellectual Philosophy. Cicero de Officiis, et Amicicia, Horace, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy (Olmsted, AChemistry, Natural Theology, Evidences Chr stianity. No extra charge is made for Vocal Music, i eing adopted as part of the regular course.

This institution is situated in one of the mos

Board can be had near the Institute at \$10 per Thorough Bass,-to advanced pupils. Terms. There will be two terms, the first opening the first Monday in January, 1855, and continuing 27 weeks; the second opening the first Monday in September, and continuing 15 weeks. It is of the utmost importance that pupils enter at

### MOTICELLI

I late business, are requested to pay up.—
Most of those debts having been past due twelve months, longer indulgence should not be expected, and cannot be given without absolute.

Ladies circle cloaks talmas and riding habits, or or and made to order.

Appointments for Elder F. Calla-

Elder Francis Callaway will preach by divine permission at Auburn on Saturday night, Dec. 30th; Sunday, 31st at 11 o'clock, A. M. to the colored people at the Hawthorn house near Monroomer Echols' Mill: on Tuesday, January, 2d, 1855, at Society Hill: on Wednesday, 3d, to the colored people at James Torbert's plantation on Thursday, 4th, at Good Hope Church Russell county, and at night to the colored people; on Friday, 5th, at Friendship Church; at night at John W. Starkes' house; on Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th, at Cool Spring Church; on Monday, 8th, at Mount Lebanon Church; on Tuesday night, 9th, at Glennville, Barbour county; on Wednesday, 10th, at Rehoboth Church; on Saturday and Sunday, 13th and 14th, at Enon. Macon county; on Monday 15th, at Mount Zion; on Tuesday, 16th, a The Aberfoil; on Wednesday, 17th, at Sardis Church; on Thursday, 18th, at Union Springs; on Friday, 19th, at Town Creek Church; on Saturday, 20th, at Elizabeth Church; on Sunday, 21st, at Calebee Church; on Monday night, 22d, at Tuskegee; on Tuesday, 23d, at Concord Church; on Wednesday, 24th, at Pine Level Church; on Thursday, 25th, at Salem Church; on Friday, 26th, at Friendship Church, Tallapoosa county; on Saturday and Rice pr pound ... Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Notasulga; on Monday night, 28th, at Auburn: on Tuesday, 30th, at Farmville Church; on Wednesday, 31st, at Sardis Church, Chambers county. The brethren at these different places are

particularly requested to meet me at my appointments as I wish to consult with them in reference to the object of my mission.-And the ministers living in the neighborhood of each are likewise specially invited to attend and afford me their aid.

Minutes of Associations Wanted. Will our brethren send us a copy or two of the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama. Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, immediately after they issue from the press? We wish them for our own use, and for the purpose of assisting in furnishing correct statistics of our

### TO THE PATRONS

EASTALA, FEMALE COLLEGE. As Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the East Alabama Female College, I have been in

On motion. Resolved, That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as helf advance for tuition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be re-ceived into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearage and advance payments be required where the

The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so

Derally extended to the College, WYLIE W. MASON, Tuskegee, Jan. 4, 1855. Sec. E. A. F. College.

### \$500 Reward.

WAS broken from the Jail of Macon county on Saturday altraoon, the 18th inst. prisoner named B. W. W.ILKER. Said priso ner is from five feet ten inches, to six feet high bick set, broad shoulders, full face, bald-headed from 40 to 45 years of age, and has an ugly scar paid for his arrest and delivery if taken within the county, \$300 if taken elsewhere in the State and \$500 if taken without the State. All good citizens are requested to aid in the capture of the

Nov. 23.-tf. GEO. B. NUCKOLLS, Sh'ff.

### DISSOLUTION,

firm will be principally closed by the former.

JOHN HENDERSON Tuskegee, Nov. 20th, 1854.

### GEORGE W. GUNN. ATTORNEY ATLAW, and Solicitor in Equity.

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and counties adjoining, in the Suprem-Court of the State, and the United States Distric Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful demands. Office over Adams & Gunu's Shoe Store. Tuskegee, Ala., Nev. 20, 1854.

#### LA FAYETTE FEMALE COLLEGE Located at La Fayette, Chambers Co., Ala., 1855.

THE first Session in the above institution for 1 1855, will commence on the 8th of January, and close on the last Thursday in June.

Faculty. REV. H. WILLIAMS, A. M. Miss A. M. Sharreck. Mr. J. B. Norman, Prof. of Music, Rates of Tuition per Annum.

Last three years, each.

Music on the Piano, including use of in-

free of charge. without extra charge.

75 French, and all kinds of Drawing and

20 Parents and guardians living at a dis tance, are requested to appoint an agent in La Fayette, who shall make all purchases of clothing. &c., for their daughters or wards,
The institution has been chartered, by act of the Legislature, and is authorized to grant diplomas to those who complete the prescribed

ourse of instruction.

Board can be obtained with Prof J. F. Bledsoo or in private families in the town, at reasonable

The location is one of the most healthy and beautiful in East Alabama;—the society is remake it one of the most desirable places for young ladies to pursue a course of instruction All gallantry is strictly forbidden. Prof. J. B. Norman is an experienced and su cessful teacher of Music, and is prepared to giv healthy and desirable locations in the State .- instruction in the art of Composition, and

> B. STAMPS. La Fayette, Ala., Jan. 4, 1855. n34-ly

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disfor instant reinforcements fo crimea. It reading it, will answer me so well. OALBNUAR. 1855 INVARE. 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 24 20 36 31 4 3 6 7 # 9 10 4th. The Bible itself and my own 25 20 27 28 MARCH. 1 2 3 THE HIE 0 7 8 w 10 11 12 world. 13 14 15 10 17 18 19 I have only to add Brethren, Sis-27 29 20 30 81

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November.

From the Religious Herrid. Look at This.

"The character of our people," he I do not recolect ever seeing anyws. "stands in the highest rank for po- thing written on the above passage of tion and intelligence." "Witness," Scripture, or hearing a sermon preachsays, "the fact, that out of thirteen elonit. Hence in these days of forgetcesidents of the United States. Wash- fulness and worldly-mindedness it will gton, Monroe, Madison, Harrison, Ty- not be improper to sav a few things and Taylor were Episcopalians .- about it. I suppose the meaning of the itness the fact that Calhoun, Clay and passage is this, that we are to take ebster were the same; to say nothing strangers into our houses and treat the numerous living lights of the ma- them kindly for a night or day, whethm. It is also certain that our services or we receive a compensation or not. e the most acceptable, because they I inter that there were professed Chriss the best adapted to the army and tians in the days of the Apostles who .vy. And the movements of our neglected this duty, and there are such

sary to refer persons to the text in Well, even on the supposition that this land of Bibles. But it is necthe statements of the Bishop were essary not only to refer them to it in ue, it would by no means follow that some portions of our country, but ot ey were any evidence of the Scrip- preach about it, and inscribe it upon ral and Apostolic character of the their door posts, in order they may

clares that "not many wise men after! There are professed Christians who ie flesh, not many mighty, not many never have read this passage of Scripble are called. But God hath chosen ture; if they have, they have long since ie foolish things of the world to con- forgotten it. What must be the feeland the wise; and God hath chosen lings of a stranger, when turned away he weak things of the world to con- from the house of a professed Christian and the mighty." But the Bishop has on a dark cold knight, without any idently stretched himself beyond meas- good cause? Can be be made to bee as to the facts in the case, if we are lieve there is in the heart of that indiot greatly in error. Neither Harrison, vidual the Spirit of Jesus, which is or Taylor, nor Calhoun belonged love, kindness and benevolence? No: the Episcopal Church. There are you can easily make him believe that her Churches which could present light is darkness or darkness light. aite as great an array of great men in Observation has taught us that those ieir ranks as the Bishop's Church can, who have been most kind to strangers ere they disposed to parade the facts and persons generally, are those whom efore the world. The Savior pointed the Lord has blessed most. Even the fact that the poor had the Gos- ministers of the gospel are sometimes I preached unto them, as an evidence turned away from the houses of their his Messiahship, and it is said that own brethren. Some years since a e common people heard him gindly, minister was traveling in one of the hilst the rulers and great men of the apper counties, and went to a brother's stion rejected him .- Presby. Heraid. house to stay during the night, but the brother told him he could not stay! THE BOURBON CLAIMING TITLE TO The minister left repeating our text,

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task of it, one of the things that must 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 not be omitted, any more than taking my daily food, and though it may 21 23 29 24 25 36 37 sometimes seem irksome, like any other duty, I am sure that the more closely I have adhered to it, the more pleasant 1 2 3 it has been to me.

11 13 18 14 15 16 17 experience have taught me that "All 18 18 20 21 22 28 24 Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and I wish to come to every part of it, with precisely the same dependence on God for his blessings on 4 5 6 7 N 10 reading any portion of it, that I do 11 12 18 14 15 16 17 on reading any, and every part of 15 19 20 21 33 23 34 it. All the apparently most devotion-

al parts, may at times, be perfectly dry 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 and uninteresting, while at other times 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 the heart may melt over the driest 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 genealogies or coremonies of the Old 22 28 34 25 26 27 25 Testament History. I wish to read it as God's Book-the only real transcript of His character, and the richest 1 2 3 4 5 inheritance he has left to a fallen

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 ters and friends of the Bible, if you have no better plan than this, will you not copy this one off, put it on the in-2 ner cover of your Bible, and try it 3 4 5 6 7 \* 9 during the coming year. Do it and you will fiind a blessing in it.

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it with ; and when I had give almost all, more came in, (without any's gift) I scarce knew how, at least unexpected; but when by improvidence I have more upon myself, or upon things in themselves of less importance. I have prospered much less than when I did otherwise. And when I had contented myself to devote that stock which I had gotten, to charitable uses after my death, instead of laying out at present, that so I might secure somewhat for myself while I live, in prob-whereas when I took that present time to come, I wanted nothing and lost nothing .- Baxter.

#### From the Presbyterian Herald. Calls at the Parsonage.

MR. EDITOR: I do not often trouble the public with my complaints, but there a custom which I have found of frequent practice, and know to be very kind, many of our churches, though ituated in small viliages, have most of town, and frequently his house is hard by the synagogue. It is frequently the tiles at its base.

The pupils will be considered as under the specially on week-days, arriving at he place a short time earlier than the hour for public worship, make it conmake their calculations to thus drop in rience and common sense. In and spend a few minutes with their pil will be required to do right or suffer minister. If the weather is cold, they can there get a good warming—if it be able length of time every night; and to devote warm they can get a cool drink-for the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in the good minister and his wife will not of a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers. ter to the disciples-in short, it is a good lounging resting place at the parson's. But where is the evil? Why unless your minister be unusually "well fixed," these very calls put him and his family to no small amount of trouble. They are the moments he and the family have set apart to dress for church, or may be for private meditation. But you say our minister is always kind, and his wife is so pleasant that it does me good to see them on these occasions. Of course they feel bound to make you comfortable, even if they must neglect their own interests. They love you, I doubt not, but if you knew the fact, in nine cases out of ten such calls are considered, what they really are, an annovance to the family,

I do not wish to be tedious, and therefore I will suggest to all who read this. If you are in the habit of making such calls, I venture you will greatly oblige your minister by disconsting and to place of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the adsolute of public resort. you at proper times, say early in the week, when he is least engaged in study that nothing in the out-it will be wanting for in November. convenience and comfort.

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