

J Like Pox

tmas day. The or stville on Ch was an interesting one and we learn that the te in quite an inf esting man-

First Linkogue.

SPOKEN BY MISS DOBCAS HOLT AND MISS ELIZABETH MINS.

1 Elizabeth 2 Dorcal 1. Good morning, Dorcas ; suppor we have a lit!le chat upon some interesting subject ?

2. Well : I love to talk when I can converse profitably with some kind playmates.

1. Let us, then talk of the wonder-ful things of which the Bible speaks.

2. That will please me very much-for I am greatly interested in our Sun-school Bible lessons. 1. The Bible says "in the beginning

God created the heavens and the earth. What did He make them out of?

of ; or how He could make the moun- 1. Oh! that would have been charmtains, and rocks, and valleys, without any mineral substance to build them with; or how He could make the sun, moon and stars, except He had a great deal of light and fire with which to

have done with myself, with such de-licious fruit, but the birds? 2. They were not yet created, por

any living creature. 1. What I no song of birds in such a lovely place: was all a lifeless silence ? 2. Yes, but not long, for on the ourth and fifth days, all nature was

1. Oh ! how glad I should have been to have heard the first full birdling chorus, as it burst from millions of their sweet throats, while their gay mage rustled from every tree, and uranch and flower.

1. Yes, and it would have been no less delightful to you to have seen the myriads of beautiful innocent beasts of the carth, mingling together in spor-tive, harmless play through all the lovely wild.

1. I suppose Isaiah had the primeval innocence of irrational nature before him whe he spoke of the wolf, and lamb and leopard, and kid lying down to-gether, and a lion led by a little child. But I think if I had heard the lion roar I should have approached him very

What did He make them out of? 2. In the new Testament, we learn that the things which are seen were not made of things which do appear; that is, they were made out of nothing, sim-ply by the word of .God 1. That is very curious. I do not see how God could make the oceans without any water to make them out of for how He could make the mount 1. Oh t the the word of living nature were perfectly subject to man.

make such beautiful things. 2. I know that we cannot understand how God did it. But we do know that the earth and the heavenly bodies are in existence and they would not have came more bitter. been at all if some Great Being had man's will; even the little child could not more them The Bible says, "Can have led the lion as he gently moved we by searching, find out God ? "The with kingly tread in his realms of ir-1. I now remember, also, what God says to rebuke any who think them-selves smart enough to find out these mysteries : "Where wast the state of the mysteries : "Where wast thou when I 2. Yes, and the towering elephant laid the foundations of the curth i decaire if thou hast understanding?" 2. The Bible also teaches us that wer-tain beings called Morning Stars and Sons of God-which I suppose mean ed it, safe passage through the sunny very glorious beings-when they saw air at his will. the waste of waters with songs of deiverance. the new-mude carth fresh from the hands | 1. Oh ! what we have lost by sin and 1. The Bible says the next destrucof God. rising in glorious beauty from death entering the world through the tion of this world shall be by fire, how the darkness of eternity, were so much world through the unfaithfulness of astonished and delighted that they our great federal head Adam. Can shall we escape? we repair the loss. shouted for joy ! 1. I think to create a single world 2. By obedience to the second Adam from nothing shows much greater pow-er than to form a thousand worlds of abound more than sin and its conseupon the Mount of God. Report of the Board of Trustees of materials already made. Now, all the quences through the first Adam. We boys of Prattville could not make the shall regain his in the bright Paradise Howard College: The Board of Frustees of Howard maliest play-house without something above. College respectfully submit the follow to make it out of. ing report of the condition and prog-Third Dialogue. 2. I know they could not, nor could ress of the College since their last re all the men of Prattville have erected SPOKEN BY MISS JULIA SHITE AND IRENE port : say one of our large buildings with The Board have seen no cause to materials ; they had to burn brick, and hew timber, and work up iron and oth-1 Julia. 2 Irene. complain of any member of the Facul-1. The antedelavian world must ty, to whose able and efficient superiner things, and their skill is shown in have been very wicked to have denanded such a punis in creating the materials themselves. All the men in the world cannot make the smalless thing out of nothing but 2. It was; and considering their longevity-they lived you know about 900 years-it is not astonishing their deout of nothing God made all worlds, and by His word He upholds them. 1. I see it is a fearful thing to fall pravity should have increased so prol. You think then the fear of death into the hands of the living God-to was so far removed from youth, that their vicious habits acquired invincible strength before they thought repenthave that great power employed in munishing us. 2. It certainly is : and therefore we should fear Him, for "there is no want ance necessary ? 2. Exactly so; and adoed too few, in our own days, would be found wilto them that fear Him," and "the foar of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." ling to strive on the narrow way huncircumstances attending it it is anticidreds of years to secure sternal life. SANA DIALO 1. How do you account for their SPOKEN BY MISSES BHILY AND EMELINE great longevity. 2. Simply from the fact that the liv-ing God. who doeth according to his will. can by the slightest touch so af-fect the secret powers of nature that HALS. 1 Emeline. 2 Emily. 1. Did you hear those scholars talk The number of students counscied shout the creation? with the College during the se ending in July last, was 152, the larg-est which it ever had. Out of these, 2. Yes, and I was glad to hear them our days are shortened or prolonged at his pleasure; and in his wisdom he saw best to shorten the days of post-2. Yes, and I was gied to hear them upon such an interesting subject. 1. ibid they not say that all things were created from nothing? 2. Not: they mid all worlds were; but it was not necessary to form organ-ized things, animate and inanimate, out of nothing after the earth was made, ---four graduated and received their dideluvian generations. I. If their mental powers were only ment. It is but an act of justice to equal to car own, with so many hun-dred years in which to parsue knowl-ion. Of this class one was a theolog

im with a great pile of materials, and soon discovered that the College buil- | Candor requires that it should be numerous workmen, building a huge ding was on fire- Prompt efforts were stated that the financial condition of house on the land, which the crazed made to do what might be done, but the College is not such as it should be. man said was to float on the waters the flames had progressed too far to be An examination of the later reports of when the world is destroyed. Hal hal I think when he is reduced to poverty by his dreams, he will think the world really destroyed, " - note day

ark, and the ark was shut.

but they were soon horror stricken to College are gradually diminishing, and 1. Noah must have had great trou- see the students crowding to the win- unless some remedy is provided one of ble with those scoffers. I imagine dows with scorched hands and faces, two results must follow-either the

they frequently visited him and deri-ded him in his labors, and particular- flames. which were rapidly approach or the exercises will be kept up for a ly when the seasons were fine, and the ark rose higher, and chamber after chamber of it was finished. His faith and his fortitude must have been se-but their brave young hearts were equal verely tried by their bitter reproaches. to the emergency- After the inter- amounted to \$58,855 80, it may now be 2. Yes, indeed; and but for the re- change of a few hasty words, they de- set down at several hundred dollars

1. There surely must have been a was raging behind them. All but four subscribers to the different funds since change in their spirit, when the ark, did take that fearful leap, and aston- the last Convention, have developed through all these obstacles, was finish- ishing to relate, though many of them the fact that but little over forty ed, and they saw the strange sights of jumped from the windows of the fourth, thousand dollars of the entire funds lions, and leopards, and tigers, and story of the building, not one was kill- of the College (besides the late subbears, and elephants, and all other ed. A ladder was fortunately brought scription lists, and list of Bro. Hentribes of nature, coming like lambs, by the thoughtfulness of a citizen of derson, hereafter mentioned) can now gently paired, and having lost their fe-Marion, by which Mr. Montague, one be regarded as available. The annual rocity, quietly and instinctively seek- of the teachers, and three of the stu- interest on the portion of this amount ing shelter in their appointed places in dents were rescued from the dreadful which pays interest, and the tuition the ark?

2. Yes, they were no doubt astonish ed. It was then discovered that Mr. receiving the benefit of scholarships, ed; but some of them probably thought A. H. Talbert, one of the students, and are not beneficiaries, will not pay Noah,s skill had secretly tamed the was still in the fourth story of the the current expenses of the College wild beasts, and he now paraded them burning building, and his death seem- and the consequence is, that one of as evidence of his supernatural mission. ed inevitable. He was not seen at the three alternatives must be taken : the However, they had not long to ponder windows, but it was known that he College must be closed, the principal these things, for soon all were in the was in the building. Three noble spirits, Prof N. K. Davis, Mr. Augus-

1. I learn from the Scriptures that tus Stollenwerk, and Mr. Washburn. from the order to enter the ark was immediately volunteered to imperil yet seven days unto the flood; and their own lives, to rescue him. He there were marriages, festive scenes, was found by them, insensible on the procure the services of such an agent and sounds of revelry and mirth; per- floor of a room in the fourth story, and haps as the impending judgments were amid smoke, fire and falling timbers, delayed a few days, the sarcastic was taken up, and by heroic daring timbers, but thus har write a success. Inter-flings at these strange proceedings be-and great physical energy, he was carried down, and saved from immediate State as he could during the last va-2. True, but their joy was short- death. Many of the students were cation ; and it affords us pleasure to be the heavens suddenly grew strangely most seriously injured, either by burns able to state, that he was met with a dark, and the fury as of a thousand or their falls. Most of them, however, liberality at least as great as could storms burst upon them. The ocean have either entirely recovered or near-burst up from where there had been ly so; some few are still suffering, but dry lands, and the floods fell as if from with fair prospects of ultimately being something over ten thousand dollars of vast water spouts. In a moment the restored to health. One of the young good subscription. All the circummirth was changed into shricks which gentlemen above referred to, who was stances considered, probably no agent as quickly were hushed beneath the so uobly rescued. did not survive the was at any previous period more sucwaters; save where some straggler had injuries received from the fire. Hopes cessful. This sum is not only cheering climbed the steep to prolong the mise- were for some time entertained that he in itself, but it is proof of the conries of death, while the ark rode upon would recover, but the great Disposer tinned desire of the denomination, as 2. By being found in Christ, our the Great Being who called him ever will recur : How shall the annual ark, we shall ride safely above the away had prepared him for his depart- deficit in paying the expenses of the fires, and stand secure with the blest ure, and while those who loved him College be met? Shall the principal ly piety secured to him. The suddenness of the fire, and the place of its origin-cutting off as it did tional interest of the College has been rendered it impossible to save any of not he used, let it be so said ; and let entrusted during the past year. The same Professors, consequently, contin-ue to fill the chairs occupied by them the chairs apparatus. the cabinets of cuat the last meeting of the Convention. riosities, the libraries of the College, In place of the Assistant Tutor in the of the two Literary Societies connected Primary Department, the Board found with it, and of the President of the that it was necessary to elect Mr. Mel- College ; in short, everything is a tocher, whose skill and reputation as a tal loss. The calamity on the denomiteacher, are well known to your body. nation and the general educational in- large, the necessity of immediate action Mr. Melcher has entered upon the terests of the country, is great. The in order to secure the end so long dedischarge of his duties, and notwith- visitation is mysterious, but He who sired-the permanent endowment of standing the appalling misfortue which controls all things "seeth not as man the College ; that the services of at befell the institution in the destruction seeth ;" and however awful and over- least one efficient agent should be obof its only edifice, and the melancholy whelming the misfortune now appear- tained, and that he should be kept in pated that this department will pros-per under his charge. His'salary will surance that howover inscrutable this should now resolve that, with the aid ncrease the amount annually paid the event is to our shortsightedness, that of the Giver of all good, that the it was designed for good. The How- Howard College shall no longer have and determined, can make it—an or-nt. It is but an act of justice to be young gentlemen to say that the they belonged to the College r conduct and dependent for its the conduct and dependent for its while they belonged to the College their conduct and deportment was con-spicuous for propriety, and that they so discharged their duties as to reflect credit on themselves and the institued to rebuild it. This sum is sufficien

fund must be used and gradually exhausted, or a sufficient sum must be obtained by annual subscriptions to supply the constantly recurring deficiency. The Board have made many efforts to as the necessities of the case demand. but thus far without success. Bro. have been expected. During the short time he was in the field, he obtained of events had decreed otherwise. It well as of the community, to sustain seemed hard that one so young so full this institution. It augurs favorably of hope, should be thus torn away in for one more systematic effort that may the morning of life, from every endear- hereafter be made to effect its permament which earth could give, but nent endowment. The questions howhere for the many excellencies of his continue to be used, and thus the character, can but lament his untimely chances for the permanent endowment death. and will long take sad pleasure of the College be annually diminished in recalling the many evidences of the the diminuation increasing in amount goodness and gentleness of his nature with the time this system shall be folwhich memory falthfully treasured up, lowed? These are questions which they are cheered by the hope that he is the Board of Trustees submit to the now reaping the reward which his ear- | Convention and ask solutions at the present session. The Board respectfully solicit definite action. If it be the pleasure of the Convention, that all way of escape for the students- the principal of the College fund shall sult. Whatever course may be adopted. the Board beg leave to press upon the Convention, and the denomination at ed to be, let us bow in humble submis- the field until the end wished for shall ard College did not consist merely of a doubtful and precarious existence, the brick and mortar out of which the but that it shall be placed on a solid building was constructed, and in which and enduring basis, and that it shall its exercises were conducted, nor of be what the denomination, if united the many and varied articles of value and determined, can make it-an or-President of Board of Trusteen

enfold her as a garment. stances, or thoughts just then struck

sits, day after day, shapening and be not desirable to write sermons, it sewing some little article for use and is almost indispensable for every speak-adorament for her little flock ! And er to write something, to write care how proud and pleased is each little fully and frequently, that he may learn recipient of her kindness! How the to check up and compress his thoughts. little faces dimple with pleasure and In delivery, this method secures greater the bright eyes grow still brighter. as accuracy and elegance of diction, a mamma decks them with her own matter upon which cultivated people hands, in the new dress she has made ! | are often inclined to insist greatly .--How much warmer and more com. It also places the preacher more at case, fortable they feel if mamma wraps both before and during the delivery ; them up before they go to school !-- preserving him from those decided No one but her can warm the mitts and milures, which are often due to the overshoes or the comforts around the speaker's state of health and circumstances. It enables him, too, to use

There is a peculiar charm about all the sermon subsequently without the she does, the precious mother. They necessity of renewed preparation.

could not sleep. nay, for that matter On the other hand, this method has she could not if she failed to visit many disadvantages. If it aids in their chamber, and with her own soft concentrating oue's powers, it makes hands arrange them comfortably be him very largely dependent on such fore she slept! Her heart thrills with assistance. It compels him to go over gratitude to her Creator as she looks the whole ground more completely, it on those sweet, blooming faces, and is not always more thoroughly; in when their prayers are done, imprint. | making his thinking more extensive, it a good night kiss on each rosy mouth. may render it less intensive ; for, ob-It may be, too, a tear will start for liged to run over the surface everyone little nestling, laid in its chill nar- where, he may go beneath it nowhere. row bed, for whom her maternal care It consumes in mere mechanical effort is no longer needed. It sleeps, though an amount of time which might often the sleet and snow descend and the be more profitably spent upon the wild winter howls around its head! It thoughts of the discourse. If there is needs no longer her tender care! A | carelessness in preparing, (and this is mightier arm enfolds it ! It is at rest ! very frequently to be observed in writ-She feels and knows that it is right, | ten discourses.) there is scarcely any and bends meekly to the hand that possibility of remedying the fault or sped the shaft, and turns, with a error, though it may be clearly perwarmer love, if it be possible, to those ceived in the course of delivery. It little ones who are left to love. How accustoms a man to think only as fast tenderly she guards them from danger. as he can write, when it is much more and with a strong, untiring love, she natural and convenient that we should watches by their bed side when they think at least as fast as we can talk .-are iii ! Bleasings be on the gentle. It deprives his discourse of the benefit home-loving mother. Angels will look of all that mental quickening which is with love apon her acts. Her children produced by the presence of the conwill rise up, and call her blessed, and | gregation, and prevents him from turnthe memory of her kindly deeds will ing to account unforeseen circum

2. It was ; and no doubt looked very ald until the vegetable world sprang coming flood, and give them space for

ical student, who hids fair to do good to rear such buildings as the wants of the denomination and the public de-

mand ; and we still hope that the has devoted his life and energies. The present session of the College opened with perhaps brighter prospects have such buildings as its necessities "We must draw a line, ave, a bre

The Home Mother

For the South Western Baptist. Brethren Editors :

As the subject of reading sermons, in the pulpit, in the place of preaching. is now up before the people. I will cast in my mite upon it by sending and cast in my mite upon it by sending and be monotonous, or else have only a requesting you to publish an Essay on forced variety, and his action must the best Mode of Preparing and Delivering Sermons, from the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.

O. WELCH. Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala. Essay, on the best Mode of Preparing and Delivering Sermons.

preliminary remarks.

for one, until it is delivered. And the vantage in delivery. proper design of a sermon is to pro- Of the second method, to write and hear the sermon delivered ?

interest or impress them.

livery, commonly employed, are, To write and read.

To write and repeat from memory, and To speak extemporaneously.

out, in a way that is often made very impressive. And, as to the actual delivery, there can be no question that reading is far less effective, for all the great purposes of oratory, than speak-ing. The preacher's tones will either

always be unnatural, scarcely ever raising us higher than to feel that he really makes very graceful gestures for a man who is reading-that it is almost like he was speaking. Especially does he lack the expressiveness of the eve. We all know that, other things being

The subject is one of such compass anything near equal, we are more imand complexity that we cannot expect pressed by a man's speech when he is to investigate it in general, and pro- manifestly talking to us, actually adpose to deal s mply with its practical dressing us, and talking not from off aspects. We make only one or two his paper. but from out his head. We conclude with reference to this method

A sermon becomes such only in the that its advantages for preparation act of delivery. Whatever mode of arc by no means so superior as it might preparing be adopted, it is not strictly first appear. leaving not enough gain a sermon, but merely the preparation to counterbalance its immense disad-

duce its effect as delivered. The sub- repeat from memory, we need say but sequent printing such a discourse to hittle. Its advantages for preparation read, however legitimate and useful, are of course the same as in the former is a matter incidental and additional. case except that it must abstract We must inquire, then, what method several hours of the time belonging is calculated to produce the greatest to preparation. for the grievous and and most lasting effect upon those who ignoble drudgery of committing to

Again. In consulting the taste of here still less opportunity than in the our auditory, we are apt to regard too other method, for interpolating an inexclusively the preferences of the cul- cidental thought, or for adding torce tivated few. It is true they exercise or fire under the excitement of the no little influence upon the many; yet, moment. The mind is all in shackles. while the people at large may be in- there being little use for any of its duced thereby to acquiesce in some faculties, save to remember what comes particular method, it may still con- next on the page. And, as to the dcinue devoid of the power greatly to livery, there are few exceptions to the statement that it is mechanical, more

Yet, another remark must be, that or less unnatural. That man is, at we can only expect to decide on some best, only speaking to a subject in the mode as generally best; for there may presence of the people, not addressing often be something peculiar in the subject the occasion, the character of the into the account, then, the greater conaudience, or the speaker himself, ne- sumption of time, we reckon this cessitating the adoption of a method method not generally desirable. It would, sometimes, be well to write, there is no method and fixing the thought in the mind, to which has not been adopted by some lay away the manuscript for a con-men with very great success. It fol- siderable time before speaking, so that lows that we must not look too much the writing can only operate like a at particular examples, but inquire first careful thinking over the subject, what is best for men in general?

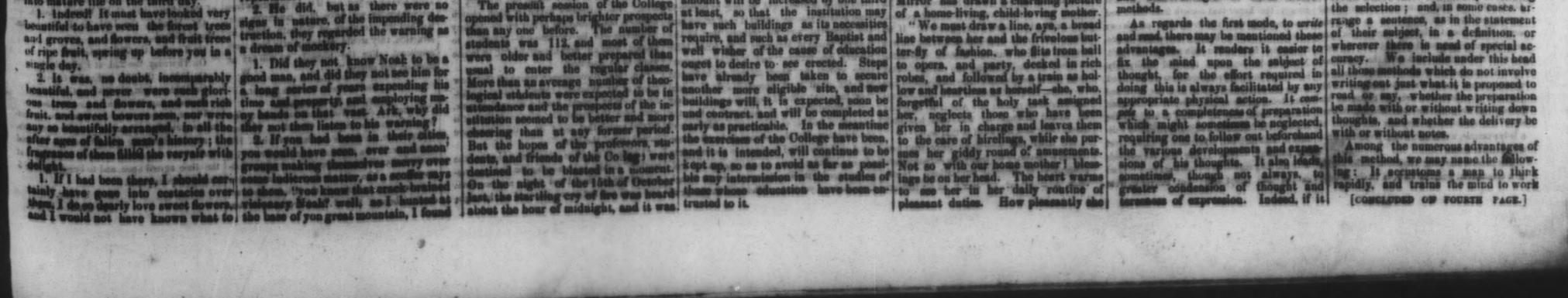
The modes of preparation and de- pages and lines to disturb and confuse. But it is obvious that there will rarely be time for such a process as this.

We come now to the third method, to speak extemporaneously. This does

not mean to extemporize the thinking, comprehensive, although aware of its nor even that the choice of language shall of necessity be all left to the

We shall endeavor to point out, in in this way not only elaborate the few words, some of the advantages thought beforehand, but select the and disadvantages of these several terms where there is difficulty in making the selection ; and, in some cases, ar-

into matare life on the third day. 1. Indeed! It must have looked very signs in nature, of the impending des-



VOL. 6. THERSDAY, JAN. 25, 1855. RET. JOSEPH S. BAKER, OF ALBAST, GA. BRY. JOSEPH WALKER, & MARIN, ALA

Agents for the S. W. Baptist. AMP SON LANIER, of Tukeges, Ala. is appointed general agent for the Sourse West-ERN BAPTIST. We commend him to the public, and fully authorize him to transact any bus that belongs to our office.

The following persons have kindly consenter \$9 act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Roy. FRANCIS CALLAWAY, Chambers Co. Ale etumpla, Ala. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE. Rev. G. f. Pike Co., Ala. Rev. S. H. Moss, Jas, S. Callwell, P. H. DEARE. S. In Montgomery Co. State of Alabama Auburn, Ala. Camden, Ala. Rev. K. HAWTHORN, Rev. H. WHALLAMS. La Fayette Ala. Mckinley, die Rev. Joux TALBERT. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail

at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. DEVOTIE. of Marion, Ala, is Financial Sec'y For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. PTLAST, Hanover, Ala.

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY Mider J D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala. For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE, Elder H. WILLIAMS, In Fayette, Ala.

For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. at Marion, Ala. Elder JESSE A. Collins. Cropwell, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORS, Camden, Ala.

For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of he, who yielding up without a mermur a happy Newnan, Ga.

Each of the above is authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

J. M. NEWMAN, Agent for raising funcis to finish the Baptist Church at Tallassee.

Missios Rooss, Ricayosp, Jan., 15th 1855. The Board of Foreign Missions of the South ern Baptist Convention, have secured the services of Bev. C. F. Sturgis. for so much of his time as he can spare from his pastorate to aid in the endeavor to raise funds to meet the present wants of the Board, and they trust that his

par n. which the virtue. For innand the stones that they be made bread. That as the anspicious occasion on which the great Decriver sought to overcome the second Adam, as he did the first Adam. And reader, it is in times like these that this same Deceiver presents the same temptation to us. It is

white there that he can up produce with more than common power, and pointing to our property, command us to rurh it into bread. in in arrange it, as to defaut the just chains of creditor, so that we can still enjoy it, in utter contempt of all moral and legal obligation. And he who resorts to such miserable subterfugts as these, to evaile the payment of an henest debt, betrays not only an utter want of integrity, but a total distrust of God He practically declares that God cannot supply his wants through any other agencies, and that he cannot therefore trust him-just as if Christ had vielded to the temptation of the devil, it would have been a censure upon the wisdom of the Holy Spirit for leading into the wilderness. We may lay it down as a golden rule, from which God never departs, that it is only when the common agencies he has ordained to supply our wants fail of that end, that he interposes in the way of a special providence. That is truly a sublime

faith which can yield up the last, item of property to meet the claims of a just creditor, and calmly relying upon him who hears the young ravens when they cry, look up from his cheerless hopeless destiutiton day by day for his daily bread-which can descend with dignity and ease from the highest state of affluence, its splendid mansions, equipage and luxuries, to the abodes of poverty-which can trust an unseen hand to supply and guide him amid the darkening, appalling aspects of a crisis which threatens to bankrupt the world! We repeat it -- if the: present age can supply a character that reaches the very acme of moral sublimity, it is

home, and the thousands of means that he might retain by resorting to an expedient which would be commended by the "wise and prodent of this world," and throwing the arms of a vigorous taith around a helpless wife and children-a

faith which, in darkness knows no doubt, in danger feels no fear-carries them forth upon all the uncertainties and dangers of a dark and forbidding fiture-relying on y upon God to supply food and raiment to those whom he loves denrer than his own life. Such integrity as this will bear the fires of the great day. Such a stranger and pilgrim as this, will find a city af-ter a while, "which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." We may settle it down as an eternal truth, that whatever the fires of such an ordeal as is now sweeping over our country consumes, is nothing but chaff and dross-and that it is a mercy in God thus to dispel a delusion that might otherwise blind its victim to impending ruin, mutil the fires of per-The present distress, in a commercial point of dition should reveal the extent of the deception. hands shall wax stronger-whose faith, and upon his destiny.

m brings individu better days are extremely

to I

Items of General Interest.

His way is hard, his work is great,

But on the Lord his soul can wait ;

Until the mandate shall be given,

renders it necessary.

China safely.

iable in that state to act inconsistently and more especially to we do not think either require or justify it. murmur against God. Such a tearible end Agur must sincerely depresented, and bence he devoutly asked God to preserve him from top of powerty he so much feared ; but it was as paster of the First Presbyterian Church his own liability to act sinfully against God .- Columbus, Ga.

(1997) - Colorado

mind. But how many there are in the world and L. L. D. to it. He is known as the wan- one or more places in the State where they will than God's glory. Again notice, that he de and songs. In speaking of his poetry he says : they must be bought with cash. But there is pended not upon his own skill or forethought to #I have now my number of original byants exvicissitudes of fortune, and the little depend- I have one hymn of 35 verses that contains ence that could be placed in the world, and every miracle of Christ recorded in the New therefore he besought God to preserve bim | Tentament. * * * * Also I have one of 26 from the terrible consequences of poverty .-- verses with the four lines of each verse begin-Riches he also desired to be delivered from. ning with the same letter of the alphabet, so Here is indeed a prodigy! It is contrary to that the whole hymn contains each letter of the

the spirit of the world. Mammon is the idol alphabet four times." of a large portion of the world. Give me He closes his letter with the following lines : wealth. Give me gold. Give me houses, and "Brethren and sisters pray for the Wandering lands and possessions, is the cager cry of the Pilgrun.

mass of mankind. But Agur knew that riches increased the burden of care, and theresporsibilities of life; and peculiarly throw around men temptations to evil. Under their influence the heart too often becomes lifted up with pride. and the haughty possessor regarding himself as the child of fortune forgets his benefactor and vauntingly rays, "who is the Lord ?" "But few rich men are humble Christians, and richts prove a snare to the soul, while they profit not in the day of wrath. Yes it is a New Testament truth, a declaration of Christ himself that, "It is easier for a camel to go through Aftica, visited some of the Churches in Liberia. the eye of a medie, than for a rich man to enter. He aided in the dedication of a house of into the kingdom of God."-Mutt. 19:24. Yet, worship and baptized 4 persons at Clay-Ashwith all these declaration and warpings the, land. He arrived at Bro. Bowen's in Central enger multitudes press on in quest of gold .- Africa on the 29th of Sept. looking thin but

adopt it as yours ? 4. " Feed me with food convenient for me." severe cald was the cause.

ness. But whatever is needful to make him Africa. The last letter received from Mrs. B. | ous work. It is well tiarefore to begin new to himself taught the same principle in his prayer, 4504.4.

Give us our daily bread," and a due and proper Ought Baptists to recognize Podobaptist our brethren in Alabama and had them to deanxiety for our natural supplies is all right --- preachers as gospel ministers ? Beyond this we only gratify a covetons desire. An interesting discussion upon this subject your brother in Christ. How important is such a prayer! How ap has been going on for some time in the columns plicable it is ! "He giveth to the beast his of the Christian Index. Tennessee Baptist and food, and to the young ravens which ery "- Western Recorder. Some brethren take the Psalm 147.9. "Wherefore if God so clothe affirmative and others the negative. We he grass of the field, which to-day is, and to- believe that all agree in rejecting the official morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much acts of such ministers, although some of them more clothe yon ? Oye of little faith !"-Matt. recognize them as religious teachers simply. 6.30, With such encouragement before as.

3d. The net

ed at this time as at any other. Any effective These and other similar cases may

nvested in Bibles. Testaments and other books. colporteum must have some convenient densitory to which they can easily resort and re-Rev. SAML. H. HIGGINS formerly of Massanew their supplies without delay. If they get that state. Still it seemed not to be the hard- chusetts was on the 31st of December installed aut, of hopkage of my particular kinds which are in demand and are obliged to wait till some one can send to Charleston or New York the he givery of find was with him the leading | The eccentric J A. Webb now in California | work will be hindered and their usefulness diobject not his own hodily comfort. Here is the in a letter to the Carolina Baptist signs his minished. The books must therefore to some manifestation of a truly devotional frame of same and attaches the double title of D. D. extent he purchased in advance, and placed in whose own bodily comfort is regarded far an re dering pligrim, and is a great writer of poents be casy of access. This will require capital for already a considerable fund in the treasury of preserve him from poverty. He well knew the tended to the enormous number of 2700 pieces. the Bible Society, and the Agent of the Society can soon with the aid of the pastors and brethren increase it by some one or two thousand more if needful, for there is no object to which the Alabama Baptists will more willingly or more generously contribute than to this.

> 4th. It is time none to begin to look for the proper MEN to conduct this work. In other places the great difficulty has been not to get the money or the books but to get men to spread the books and perform the other labors required of the colporteur.

It requires a man of earnest self-denying piety-for no other will go with a loving praying heart into the scattered hovels of ignorance and Come Wandering Pilgrim, enter Heaven. vice, and endure with meekness and without dis-Rev. George Penrcy and his wife Missionaries coursgement the caviling and reviling and the China are expected to return to the United contradiction of sinners against his Savior, states in a short time. Their declining health strange as it may seem he only who lever his Savior very much. can bear to hear him abused Rev. Mr. Gaillard and his lady have reached without anger. In such a one it causes sorrow,

pity such as Jesus felt. No other will have the

Rev. W. H. Clarke, on his way to Central courage to urge the truth opon the hearts and consciences of all those with whom they come

He must be a man of good common sense at least, if not a man of talent, for otherwise he will bring himself and his cause into contempt-Reader, stop-listen to the fervent prayer of enjoying good health, and in fine spirits. He since It will require something of worldly shrewduess Agur: " Give me not riches, lest I be full and had a slight attack of fever but soon recovered. as well as of gospel simplicity - Those whom deny thee, and say who is the Lord ?" Can you Rev. D. W. Scott of Halifax Co., Va., died the Saviour sent out on a mission of love from

at his residence on the 19th December. A house to house he charged to be as "sever as serpents" as well as "harndess as doves"-- Such Enough to supply his natural wants. Not to Rev. T. J. Bowen has begun already to men are not every day to be found in such circumpamper the appetite or to lead to voluptuons- witness the good effects of his labors in Central stances that they can be obtained for this glori-

comfortable and happy in his. This is enough, states that one man had professed faith in look for them and make the needful arrangeand it is his duty to seek this much. Christ, Christ, and way to be haptized the following ments to secure their services. Hoping these suggestions may at least excite the attention of

vise some plan of operation. I remain as ever

COMMENICATIONS.

BIRLE ROOMS, NASHVILLE, Jan. 10, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist.

er dochtio h shall be recomas soon as they easily obtain-

> " Toe may do so. but do not rejoice over "Well, there is Mrs. Butterfly ; she is the

wife of a deacon, but she wears carls, and rings, and flowers in her bonnet, and a dress as fine as the one Miss Prim puts on when she goes to a party or ball-now can she have consistency?you know. Ma, she is old enough to wear caps. I confirm my love that sister R. d. fore the world manifest that humility which he-cometh the christian, and it has long been a in the company of brethren when this subject was brought up and discussed freely, and m

an older one. The world, perhaps, make im- cannot forgive him," another says, "I can forgive vidjous distinctions in such cases, but the Apos- him, but I never shall forget his treatment as the cantions all believers against being arrayed long as I live, and I do not intend to have any in costly apparel or decked in broidered here." thing more to do with him." I ask in this w

to meeting but two or three times a year. as laid down in the 6th chapter of Mattheward When she does go she gets quite happy and also in the 18th chapter of the same, in when talks beautifully of the goodness of her Savine, we are plainly taught our duty? Now it a but then she wont go again for two or three are to take the New Testament for our mil months. ' Has she consistency, Mamma ?'

"My daughter, you are more observant than I mit, where is the consistency? We say had expected, and I am rather pleased than of joining the church, we love the Saviour and in fended that you notice the indiscretion of others, cause on earth, and we promise God and the provided you yourself profit by your observa- church when we join it , that we will be keed tions, Regularity at the house of God is cer- trying to keep his commandments, and one of tainly a jewel-a very bright one, too, and you those commandments is to forgive our effector know the Apostle exhorts christians not to brother his trespasses ; and yet a great many of forsake the assembling of themselves together us say in word and action too: we cannot fe as the manner of some is, but we must have a give. To be consistent with our conduct, what little sympathy for Sister H, since she is often, sort of a prayer must we offer to God? Me afflicted with rheumatism, and invalids are thinks it would run thus : "Our Father tin ometimes excusable."

ery fine afternoon as I come from my music re- passes he has treated me so hadly that I cannot nearsal, and sometimes, too, when it rains ! You forgive him, notwithstanding then hast one remember when Mr. Evangelist, the great re- manded me to forgive him." Brothren ting vival preacher, was in town, how she went out not mere speculation but lamentable facts and every day and every night, but as soon as our, I wish you or some other brother would give a

wants to stay at home."

"Then, what do you think of Mr. Holdfast. He is quite rich, they say-owns houses, has which were appropriate and selema, were a money at interest, and raises large crops of col- follows ; Reading of the Scriptores and a ton every year, and yet, I heard deacon Faithful troductory prayer by Rev. James M. Neuman say the other night, he won't give anything sermon from Zechariah 4:6 7, by Rev. A T scarcely to pay the pastor, nor for missions, nor M. Handy, and the dedicatory prayer by Er.

Tobah will bring the flock again together, and aiready there are dications of good. May the Lord portant part of his v

For the South Western Baptist Thoughts on Forgiveness. Menna, Editor of and meditating this morning a

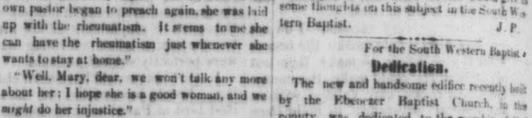
generally, but excessive gaiety would be as inat beart this tech putned to hear a brother a proper in a young disciple, as it is ansuitable to "such a brother has treated me so bady that

"And Mrs. Homebody, mother she doot go sording to the precepts of the Grapel of Onio in all things, which every, one is ready to a

art in heaven, forgive us our tre-passes, but i "Ah! but mother, I see her in the street ev- cannot forgive Brother A. or Bro. B. his tree

> For the South Western Baptist a Dedication.

The new and handsome edifice recently built county, was dedicated to the worship of God on the first Sabbath in January. The service Bibles, nor anything good. Would you call John Robertson. A large and attentive coation was present to witness the The members of Ebenezer Church hat



cais, whether m rsonal, or by letter, will boartily responded to.

The Board need not less than \$13000 by the 15th of April pert, and must look to Alabama for some \$1500 or \$2000 of that amount. A. M. POINDEXTER, Ast., Sect'y., F. M.

B. S. B. W.

The Times.

view, is without a parallel, within our recollec- Happy, thrice happy, shall that man be, whose tion What is to be the issue, is known only to him, whose paths are in the ses. and whose hope, and love, shall but be perfected by the recounsels are a great deep. The christian mean- fuer's fire-upan whose path, beset by a thoutime, must comfort himself with the promise, sand snares, the light shall shine more and more "All things work together for good to them that ' until the lustre of a cloudless day shall brighten love God to them who are called according to his purpose ". He is not to, be afraid of evil tidings. In the 46th Psalm, David draws a very striking contrast between the Church and the me then not before I die : Remove far from an world, in seasons of distress. "God is our refuge and strongth, a very present help in time riches; feed me with food convenient for me : Lest I be full and deny thee and say, who is of trouble," &c. It is said that when any threat- the Lord? or lest I be poor and steal, and take ning cloud gathered over the horizon of the Ref- the name of my God in vain."- Proverba ormation. Luther used to say to his friends, 30:7-9.

lasting hills, its peaceful waters flow, heedless of observe. the fary of the tempest without, scattering light, 1. That here is an example of full consecraand life, and joy, to the favored inhabitants on tion to God. Agur took God for his portion. its banks "As the hills are round about Jern- He was contented to receive whatever God saletn, so is the Lord round about his people." might bestow, and do without whatever God He is the rock of of their defince, " a very pres- might withhold, and submit to it as all for the

ent help in time of trouble." Now, it is clearly the privilege of the christ- future. He wished to gratify no unboly pasian to pray for and confidently expect, the eancti- sions, and gain no unnecessary amount of fied benefit of the darkest, most trying and mys- worldly goods. But regarding God as his conterious providences of God. Thus the early stant friend and perpetual benefactor, he was hristians were instructed to "glory even in at zious only to enjoy his favor, and to do his tribulation, knowing that tribule patience, and patience experience and experience for great worldly influence, for the success of much more precious than gold that perisheth, of God's earthly blessings. So his daily wants though it is tried with fire, might be found un- were supplied and God's will was done he asked to praise and honor and glory at the appearing no more, and desired no more. Having food Jesus Christ." It is an invariable method and raiment he was therewith content, thus of the Divine procedure, to put our religious giving an exemplification of the Apostolic doc-pretensions to the proof, either by persecution, trine ; "Godliness with contentment is great ptation or distress. file will be glorified in gain."-1 Tim. 6:6

all them that love him, by making them exem- " Remove far from me vanity and lies."pilfy, that the powers of the world to come can Noble petition ! He sparred the honors and maintain a practical according over the pow- simple good opinions of the world. He de-ers of this present evil works-that the faith of sired not the honors that men can copier, but the Gospel can triumph over principalities and sought the honor that cometh from God ; and

Proverbial Sermons-No. 2.

"Two things have I required of thee; deny vanity and lies ; give me outlier poverty nor

"Come, let us sing the 46th Psalm." In the This prayer of Agar is full of piety and world there is a conscient storm of strife and resignation. He was anxious to honor God commotion: in the Church all is harmony, peace | and live an exemplary life, free from the evils of and tranquility. In the world is to be seen "dis- | the world, and devoted to his religious duties --tress of nations, with perplexity, the sea and To live thus he did not wish to be guilty of the waves thereof roaring. but amid this din of vanity and falsehood, sins so common in the strife, the righteous have no "fear,"-they are world and so prejudicial to piety ; but he wished able on the contrary, to lift up their heads with to live a holy and truthfai life, far removed joy and triumph. and confidently look for the from extreme poverty and from a superabundcoming and kingdom of Messiah. Yes, though ance of riches. And knowing full well the the earth be removed-though the mountains prononess of nature to murmar under misfortune thereof are buried into the midst of the sen- and to do wrong, he carnestly prayed to God though the sea be dashed into the most violent | to preserve him from deep poverty ; and deeply agitation -- though the whole surrounding scene | sensible of the suares of riches he carnestly impresent nothing but the sublimity of coufusion ; plored the interposition of God to preserve him There is a river whose placid waters, sheltered from being overburdened with the incumbrances from the storm without, undisturbed by all the of the world. What a lesson of pious inconvulsions of nature, make glad the city offlod. struction do we learn from this excellent model ! Along its quiet valley, encircled by the ever- How full of true spirituality ! Let us further

best. He manifested no undue anxiety for the ion worketh will in the world. He asked not for long life, pe."--"That the trial of your faith, being great plans, nor for a superabundance of any

why not trust in him ? Why not fully adopt the admitable prayer of the devoted Agur? Rev. J. D. Williams and an Out-

sider.

In our issue of the 4th inst, we published a Dear Bro. Heuderson : short article from a highly respected brother who wrote over the signature of " Outsider." and while we have given him free access to our columns generally, we kel constrained this time to decline the publication of the present article, for reasons which we are confident will of your space I will now mention some reasons ? The mather signed and explained : All that why this work should be done NOW In thus declining to publish his reply we

deem it proper to say that " an outsider " has not probably enjoyed the privilege of reading all Bro. Williams' communications, and is not therefore as fully acquainted with all his positions as the mass of our readers is. We suppose that most of our readers are well enough bread of life, who may be saved if we do .--acquainted with his views as they have been given Surely this thought must be enough to rouse very fully already. Suffice it to say that we do to action every real child of God. Let us renot understand him to adopt a theory that sets at maught the divine operations of the Holy Spirit in the work of regeneration, nor that denies divine sovereignty in the election and salvation of the sinner. So far from this be has simply waged a warfare upon Fatalism : yet in doing so he has (scemingly at least) verged a little too far into Arminianism him of adopting the real Arminian creed. His true position is a medium between the two extremes mentioned above, and we presume that Bro. Williams and his opponents all agree in the main points though they differ on the minor least three talented and useful ministers of here. Ma. here it is."

We make these remarks that our readers in life by reading a Baptist book. If that

Pasteral Resignations.

changes of ministers-the annual calls for will ever be again. the resignation of their pastors.

A. C. DATTON. COR., SEC. of B. B. of S. B. C. For the South West rn Baptist.

> Consistency In Imaginary Dialogue. "Ma," said a sweet little girl to her mother, "what is considence ?" "Why asks my lamb meh a question?" re-

blied the mother. "Because, to-day at church, the preacher said

consistency, is a jewel that adorns the christian " and I should like to see one." "But, my love, ht meant not precious gems

or pearls-such as are set in gold and worn on wrote you last week setting forth some the hogers or the bosona "

reasons why it is desirable to establish a system "Well, I thought if he did, that Annt Gaily and criticized an article of Rev. J. D. Williams'. of conporteurage in Alabama to supply the church wears as many pretty things as she dows. circulation religious and denominational works Why. Ma. she has a great broad breast-pin, and calculated to awaken attention and lead men long bright carriags, and her fingers are coverto a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. ed with chining rings all over- oh they are so If you will excuse me for occupying so much prefty. Mother, I wish I had rings too."

> the pastor meant by calling consistency a jewel. 1st. The sconer it is done the more good it was to impress his heavers with an idea of its will accomplish. While we are waiting, sonis excellence. Jewels are of great value, instrous, are perishing. Though we are idle, sin is work. brilliant, and of dozzling beauty, and it is cusing. We have waited too long already. Many tomary with public speakers, and especially are now in hell through our past neglect. Many ministers, to illustrate noble qualities of the will soon be there, if we do not give them the heart and lovely traits of character by apt al-Insions to external objects that are pleasing to the eres-"

> "Then, my Ma, consistency is something in member too that we seek to save not only those the heart of a christian which cannot be seen. whom the colporteur, the book or the tract may | but a jewel. like a ring or a bracelet, can be convince and by God's help convert but also seen and felt too.

those will in turn be influenced by these con- "Very true, my child, it is m the heart' and verted ones. Each one of these has a circle of cannot itself be seen, but its existence is always influence and may be the instrument of salva- known by its outward manifestion - if you can tion to others and they to others still. Some understand that word. Suppose you get your may and probably will become the ministers of Dictionary and look for the meaning of consissome of his remarks. Leaving controversy out Christ and others will contribute of their tency-it may aid us in comprehending the exmeans to spead his gospel. The sooner these act meaning of christian consistency."

extended and wide-spreading influences are set The daughter, impelled by the curiosity pecuin operation the more extensive will be the line to children, obeyed instantly. Leaf after circle they will reach and the more important leaf was flung over in hurried succession, till the final and aggregate results: I know of at | quickly the exclaimed, "Ma, I have found it

Jesua Christ who were led into our ranks late " Read the definition, my dariing."

may understand and appreciate Bro. W.'s book had been placed tefore them twenty years ment-form "--- "Why mother (despondingly) I "Considency--natural state of bodies-agreesooner, then twenty years more of their valuable enn't understand it yet, this don't look like a labors would probably have been spent in the jewel.

The great number of Churches scattered service of the truth. So if this work is to be "Be patient, my dear ; our Lexicographers over the country-the continual removals and done at all it is better worth doing now than it are obliged to define words by others that are more simple, but their explanations are not alpastoral service, and the frequent resignations 2d. The people are prepared for and are ez- ways as clear as we could wish them. Howevof pastors, are giving rise to a practice, which pectrag of now. The subject has been talked of er, the word agreer cut is a tolerably good defi-

though proper in some instances, is we fear for some time. The indefatigable and ju- nition of consistency. When applied to a chrisgrowing into an evil. We mean the practice dictions Agent of the Alabana Baptist Bible tian, it means that his conversation, walk beof Churches publishing resolutions respecting S sciety has brought it to the attention of fore the world, duty to his church, and above many of the pastors and Churches personally all, to his God should agree with his religious Now we presume as a general thing that the or by letter. The hearts of the brethren are profession. In plainer language style, that he pustor has good and sufficient reasons for re- warm for the work. They only need to have should be exactly that which be pretends to, signing his charge, and that the Church is sin- some systematic plan presented for their adop- and do as he promised he would when he joined cere in publishing resolutions of regret, and tion. Some Associations have already gone the church commending their pastor to the confidence of into it, others will at their next meeting. In " "Does a christian promise to be consistent and others. But what need is there for filling the one county it has been effectually tried and do all that, mother columns of newspapers with such matters !-- found to work most admirably. Brethren are "Not ip just so many words, but virtually he The calling of the pastor his acceptance, his ever, where desirous and waiting to engage in does. The scriptures onjoin it agon church

him consistent according to scripture?" "I candidiv acknowledge that Bro H .-- I suppose I ought to call him brother, as we belong to evinced taste and liberality in the construction the same church-does not, in my opinion, do of their new house of worship. as well as he might for one of his means. He does not seem to comprehend the passage : "To

do good and communicate forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." "No, mamma, nor that other scripture Take heed and beware of covetonsues, for a

man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth." "I am glad to hear my child quote from the New Testament so readily-it speaks well for

her Sabbath School-but we'll my no more of Mr. H. at present." "What can you say for Mr. Sponger, mother.

he a consistent christian?"

"Brother Sponger"---why, my precions, I never saw anything particularly objectionable in his conduct. I find him generally in his place at the regular preaching seasons, and as far as I can see, he esjous himself."

"But you don't see him often at prayer meeting in the week, and I heard Mr. Watchful say but resterday, that he never pays anything towards Mr. Winker's salary .- Now, I should think, he might pay something.

What makes you think so, he may not be able, and a man cannot give that which he has

"Well, he has no one to support but his wife, and he owns a house, and has a store full of nice goods, but dencon Looksharp says, he owes every minister that has ever been our pastor. Now. deacon L has a large family, has to pay house rent, and owns nothing but what he works for,

but he is never the last to pay his church money And Sally Smart sets only one dol ar and a half a week for sewing. . .:: Mr. Keeneye says that she pays more than Mr. Sponger promises ; now I think its a shame. so I do. Why does

our church keep him a member? "Gently, my Mary, let us not consure him too severely. His conduct is very strange, I admit, and his example deleterious, but let us rather pray for him that the Lord would show him his error. I fear, my love, this conversation might give you a bad opinion of several who

pass for christians in the church, and, perhaps, we would better drop it now." "No, no, mother, I must believe there are ma-

but I could tell of many more who are not consistent. Miss Fanny Flirt goes to dancing parties; and arriet Si.nple, she reads novels on Moneylove, they say, sells whisky, and-

"Stor, stop, my dear child. We will not "Bay pursue this subject further. I am giad you have Bro. Watt right views, and now do you profit by the im- I wish perfections you have seen so unhappily developed in others."

"Lwill try, my dear mother, to do as you say." I love the Sabbath School, and my teacher, and all good peopley and I would like to be good myself and go to heaven when I die.

"Well, my sweet child, mother loves to hear you talk so. Your Sabbath School may be of great service to you, and if those persons, whose at Providence, Bro. B. M. Ware's Churchtencies we have been lamenting over,

For the South Western Rapfist. Beacon Dobbins-Altercation. "If unsmutted you'd be seen Ne'er attempt a pot to clean.

"I once had the temerity to engage in a alterention with a very boisterous and abasir fellow," said the deacon. " who evidently lad not the intellect of an oyster: for arster know when to keep their mouths sint, and that was evidently a knowledge to which my opponent had never attained. If I had its best of the argument, he was vastly my superior a abuse ; and managed, too, to enjist the rabble on his side. Vulgarity ever avails mere thes wisdom with the vulgar. I came out of the contest so bedaubed in character-moral and intellectual-that I have not the least doubt that very many persons took me to be a very diferent being from the one i really was or an -But I have profited by the event For once the bramble has borne figs; and from a moddy pool I have dipped a draught of the pare clear water of wisdom. Allow me, sir," continued the sleacon. " to present you, is the form of a bit of advice, with a portion of acquisition I have made. It may relieve you from the ne cessity of pricking your own hands with brambles, or defiling them with mud in order to obtain what I have gained by my past er-

"Thank you, sir," said I would much preir to receive, at second hand, the fruit and the water of wisdom that you offer, than to obtain hem, at my own cost, from the source that you

perience."

"Well, sir," said the deacon, " my advice a simply this : Ever expose what is wrong forlessly ; but carefully avoid bandying epities with an opponent. If you thrust a chimney sweep out of the way of a fair lady all will applaud you for the act ; but if you condescend to grapple with him, breast to breast, you will gain nothing for your pains, even should yet foor him, but some of his soot and, perhaps the hoot of a host of dirty, ragged stret urching, of all sorts, sizes, colors and cond-

I thanked the venerable deacon for his so vice, and made a ment, of it in my Vade Me J.S.B. cum for future use.

> AT DR. C. BATTLE'S PLANTATIOS. BARBOUR CO., ALA., Jan. 12, 1854.

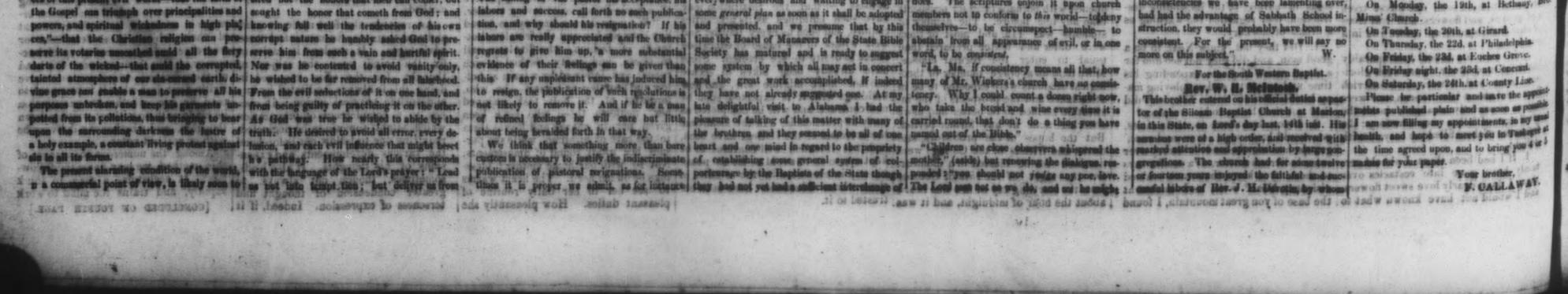
I wish you to publish in the Baptist the fat Iowing appointments :

That I will preach on Tuesday night. 13th Feb. at Bro. Cooper Benuett's Church, in Ros sell county. On Wednesday, the 14th, at Chewackies-

On Thursday, the 15th, at Shiloh. On Friday, the 16th, at Crawford. On Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th On Monday, the 19th, at Bethauy, Bro-

had had the advantage of Sabhath School in- Minus' Church.

ny good christians in our pastors congregation, tauns." Sunday, and Mr. Toper gets tipsy, and Mr. Albany, tia.



NED BEIOR N

These inclusion to convertice will allow or to wissing them that we are in great need of the wissing the workmen in the office inter to paid and what debut we owe must be settled and all require ready cash. We cannot carry on our business without money and our receipts for some time have fallen far short of our nee-essry weekly expenses. These whose subscrip-tions are about expiring are carnestly requested to row them at once that their papers may to repew them at once that their papers paper &c., as usual, doity usual of periore.

S.S. (BASER) The Scarlet Fever.

Ramors have gone abroad that the exercises of the College at this place had been suspended a consequence of the prevalence of Seariet fever among the pupils. So far from this we are used to state that the pupils are generally in ar health, and there is a pretty full attendance. the exercises are going regularity on, and while here are some cases of the fever about town. there are some cases of the fever about town, none are in the college nor among the pupils. It becomes the citizens to use every precaution to his being prepared. Indeed death to him prevent its spreading abroad.

The New York Chronicle has been enlarged and raised to the price of two dollars a rest. Rev. Dr. Church and Rev. Mr. Backus have become its conductors. The Rev. Mr. Just has retired and is lying dangerously ill at is residence in Brooklyn. - Arnel not

The Chronicle is in favor of the Ravision

Rev. S. Remington is engaged in a good revisal in Brooklyn N. Y' at the Bedford Aveaue Baptist Church.

The CHRISTIAN REVIEW is hereafter to be published in New York by Rev, James J. Woolsey, 117 Nassau Street, Mr. W. is an able 1. 12 1 42 m 1 Briter.

The LAWACCLATE CONCEPTION. On the 8th to meet our own payments. December the Pope of Rome declared in the resence of the Cardinals and Princes of the charch as an article of Divine Faith "that the Mother of God, our blessed Lady was conceiv-Mother of God, our bicraid "This decision of busines intrusted to their care, in the counties of without Original Stain." This decision of busines intrusted to their care, in the counties of without Original Stain." This decision of busines intrusted to their care, in the counties man Catholics generally. "And all the world woodered after the beast."

Rev. T. G. Keene's Sermon. The highly interesting discourse of Rev. T.

and the second was accusingly publicly to honor his and there they will rest, under the was of famati's Shaplerd, dill that resulting dil onto dille thim loved the Savior, completing to she familie with the Lord.

During us ulimes to reinted his experience of grace to his mother (which was very intisfac-tory) and said his sufferings would all end with him in this world. He was asked if he had ever been impressed with the duty of joining the Church, he said he had, but his excuse for not doing so was, that he feared he might, like many others had done, bring a repressible upon the cause of his adorable Rescenter.

He was confined to the house for about four mouths previous to his death, and retained his senses to the last, and although he suffered greatly was never heard to murmur or com-A short time before his death he spoke of

seemed to be no terror. I The Chtiarian Index will please copy.

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!

THE copartnership of Monros & STRVERS hav-ing dissolved on the 1st of December last, the business will be closed up by Thomas Mor-ton and he would most carnestly appeal to all who are indebted to the late firm to come forward without delay and settle as there is no alterna-tive left but to press collections and all who do not come forward and settle by the lat of March will be sued indiscriminately. January 23d 1855. THOMAS MORTON.

COPARTNERSHIP, DISS LV CD.

The Do beta stor heretofer and ting besolved by matual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by Abram P. Watt, All persons indebted to us either by note or account. are hereby notified that payment MUST be made, as we are compelled to have the money ABRAM. P. WATT.

JAMES M. WATT. n27-21 HENDERSON & McGEE.

HAVING this day associated themselves in Clair, Shelby and Coosa. They will also prac-tice in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. Of-fice in Taladega Alabama. January 26, 1855.

17

The Cotton Mark SAVASSING THE OWNERS NEW- GREMAND, IS. PHILES BUCK HARMEN

The reduced The " 20 FT

tle occasion to alter our table. We give wholesale prices and as near as we can the same grade in each market. But due allowance must be made by the reader, in all such moles, as it is impossible to give precisely accurate statements. All we aim at is to keep our readers

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La Place Collegiate Institute, THAN THE DOCKEAND, ALA MAN

THIS Institution has forg been in operation. and as if will open in damary next with new and better asspices, the financy next with new and better asspices, the financy next with new and better asspices, the financy next with feel grant pleasure in again presenting it to the parconage of an appreciating public; well as ared that the elevated character of the Institu-

(1) of Basportni- A. B. Professor of Mental

---- Teacher in Instrumental Music, Mo-

S. 44.3 10 44. 30:00 and anothe left lange of weld it. I. class on Piano, The following ft the confer of study. inspection of which it will be seen the it thorough and critical education is allor this Institution. COURSE OF STUDY. Primary Department. FIRST CLASS.

Orthography (Towns'.) Reading, (Towns eography Primary, Mental Arithmetic (C urn's,) Penman-hip. SECOND CLASS.

Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithme ic and Geography continued. History United intes, Primary, English Grammar begun, Vocal

Middle Department.

FIRST CLASS. English Grammar Parsing, Arithmetic, Geography, &c., continued, Rules of Reading (Por-er's, Composition, History United States, Latin commenced, Vocal Music and Drawing.

SECOND CLASS. History Greece, Rome, &c., (Pinnock's) Anient Geography, Latin Grammar and History agroit, Algebra legun, Ocear, Critical Heading

E. Classics, Yocal Music and Drawing. College Department. FIRST CLASS, JUNIOR.

Algebra comp. Ciecro's Orations, Natural fine state of cultivation. More can be bought ad-LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge Philosophy (Parker's.) Physiology, Botany, As- joining, if desired.

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L on the first Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the best advastages for obtaining a sound and thor-ough education.

Morenaminer, and an analysis of an approximation of the institute of the insti

theory to practice-it requires the solay and cherefore of every operation, nor will any student be suffered to advance antil he has master ed first principles.

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

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00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Spelling, Rending, Writing of Tassons is Arcthmetic Arctimetic, Grammer and G The Ancient Languages, hig Mathematics and Scie French and Spanish (extra) (Incidental expenses. BOARD OF DIR)	vography, 15 her aces, 20 sach. 10 1
- F C	Jas. HEADEN. Pres't. WALKER REYNOLDS, REY, H. E. TALLAFERRO, W. W. MATTISON, REV. S. G. JENRINS, L. W. LAWLEB, B. M. J. L. M. CURRY, Sect'y, July 20, 1854-tf.	W. CUREY, J. M. ROBERY, W. MALLERY, REV. O. WELL M. TURNER, W. R. STONE, MINATT, Treas

DESCOLUTION: DES HODNET & HOWARD have this day D dissolved the copartnership her stature ex-tinng between them by mutual consen and car-nestly request those indebt d to them to call at the odice of Thomas S. Howard, Esq., where they will find their accounts ready for settlement. Jan 11; 1855 .-- U.

eat Estate in Tuskeger for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskeger I for sale, containing about it in mes, with good out-buildings and fine water privileges, an excellent location to improve to one's own taste

His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, confaining four hundred and eighty acres of good up land. of which one hundred and seventy five aff- in a

THEY BO, NOT ALL REPARTS OF MARKEN IN STREET HOD MORE OUT Puncers of mar the more difficult parts of the BHEDIQUE asier to install one's thoughts for al With he is trened for time, a million to be and the first of our will light out old stor LITERARY DEPARTMENT sature succession off

Hev. ARCHABALD J. HAUFLE A. M. Perfavor of Manisent for and a al pay and Chemistry, I tenhaner tanon and at out alite bit and in and

Rev. JOHN P. LEE, A. M. Prof.	essor of Mathematics.	
Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Instr	uctress in Logic, Roolugy and Botany.	
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Mins MARTHA E. WOMANK,	House " the Propagation topartment-	į

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it out here proverted of OBNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT of the cold to be

Mrs. E. B. F. TROMSON, Instructress in Drawing, Painting in Oil and Water Craoning, Embroidery and Fancy-Work.

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT.

M1. and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Prit. ipals.

REMARKS. | If, amiability and thorough demarship. The I. The number of pupils in the College during wild, yet strict discipline, manifested in the good I. The number of pupils in the College during the past year 1858-4, was two hundred and four. Even for a larger number than this the Trustees have made ample provision. Loth in regard to the number and kind of Teachers WH. The Masical Department is conducted

with great skill. Being furnished with eight Pi employed.

H. The Math matical Department is now reap-ing the benchts of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the barden formerly rested, being thus re-lleved, will devote much of his time to the genes

ral supervision of the College. HI. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the regularly delivered on those branches. Both the regularly delivered on those branches. Both the interesting by illustrations and experiments with i spent at the instrumant daily : and although the

interesting by inistrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rais. Fossils. Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this oppor-tunity of expressing our gratitude for these far-vors and here that outputs with enders in a complicit ment of Penellidg and Vors and here that outputs will emulate their exvors, and hope that others will emulate their ex- Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of

Nonochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after V. At the beginning of the "Spring Texa" the the most improved style. Fices already excen-Trustees resolved:

1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be these branches, and also those of Emi-roidery and Considered indispensable to graduation. Fancy Work, reflect great credit on the Instruc 2. That Latin be pursued through the four trees in this Department. years in the "College Course," and Greek IX. In the arrangement of the course of stu-

through the Junior and Section. 3. That no extra charges be made for these branches. 4. That this regulation begin with the pre-

branchen.

sent "First CLASS," affecting none new in sol-vance of it. At the option of parents young ladies will be X. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to taught both to translate and speak the French or ; make presspt and adequate arrangements for the

A in the is-

6th. It cures Cholera Infantum.

German. Vi. The smaller classes receipe an equalphare of attention with those more advancesi. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of a bose well-served and abundant hard, whose the building, appropriated exclusively to that constant care for the household, and whose kind purpose, they are placed under the control and and Howard-ly astention to the sick, give to the instruction of a lady highly esteemed for her pie- | College the cheer and comfort of home.

ter by pupils who have but recently commenced

G, Keene delivered before the Alabama Baptist DAC and published by request of the body, is now in the hands of the editor of the " Baptist Proseder." Riehmond, Va., and will soon he issued. Persons wishing extra copies of the preacher containing this Sermon can have them of March.

er" for one year. It is eminently worthy of their patropage.



Letters received and business attended to : Rev C F Sturgis, Rev J U Wilks, Z Henderson, F M Law, Mr James Allen, Rev R Holman, We have corrected C C Huckabee's His subscription now stands paid to Vol 7 No 1, J C Edmonds, Rev J J Thomas. Letters received containing remittances. F Porter, W Hornbuckle, T B Hinton, J A Dailey, Rev A T M Handy, Rev J R Hand. Letters received containing remittances for others. BL McInnis for Rey R Carson and Mrs C A

B Underwood, John White for Mrs Mary E White, Thomas B Maddox for Mrs S E Maddex, Benj Stuart for D Stanford, J Knight and self.

. RECEIPT LIST.

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Rev R day
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Mrs Eliza M Stark . 7
Mrs Sarah A Everett 7
W M Thornton 8
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Senborn Moore 7
Rev J R Hand 7
Dr R W Jones 7

OBITUARIES.

DEPARTED this life Deg. 5, 1854, Mr. WILL-IN. H. KELLAN, Son of Robert and Elizabeth Kellana, in The 24th year of his age. Thrule-mased was on a visit to the home of his child-

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FPHERE has long been felt the necessity for an preacher containing this Sermon can have them . Institution for persons desiring to enter and to their order by mall or otherwise at the this art as an avocation where they could be sent to their order by mail or otherwise at the risk of those wishing them, the money being publied to H. Kueling editor at his risk. The following are the rates, viz: 1 dozen St 00-30 copies for \$2 00, 50 copies for \$3 00, 100 for \$5:00. Orders must be sent before the first

March. We take occasion also to recommend all our destrict this beautiful and useful as well as prolitabrethren to send on with their orders an extra | ble business have advantages here they can not dollar each to subscribe for the "Baptist Preach- obtain elsewhere. For further particulars ad-

Autarn, Ala. Notices of the Press.

"The Daguerrean institution is conducted by J. S. Parks, an artist a gentleman and an orna-ment to the profession. His pictures are good cuough for any place and the residents of Au-burn have no occasion to go elsewhere for well executed likenesses."

Photographic Art Journal, N. Y. "J. S. Parks is taking the finest pictures we ever saw."—Temperance Times. Mantgomery. "We regard Mr. J. S. Parks as a very skilful Artist."—Fouth Western Baptist. Jan 25, 1835.

Ly. NEW MUSIC BOOK, THE OASEBU BACRED MELODIES

> FOR SOCIAL AND PUBLIC WORSHIP.

SOCIAL AND PUBLIC WORSHIP. THE Casket, which has been stereotyped, and is now in press, will be published, on the 15th January, 1855. A large amount of copy-right Music has been secured, making it the most com-plete and valuable book of Sacred Music ever published. It contains a full collection of a hoice Melodies, by eminent European and American Composers, selected from nineteen popular Music Books, also a large number of original tunes, and many valuable extraots from the works of Han-del, Haydn, Mozart, Rossini, Beethoven, and other celebrated Masters, arranged expressly for this work, by G. O. Rouxsos, Charleston, S. C., amisted by I. B. Woodstar, New York. The prominent and general features of the Casket are as follows: I.—The ELEMENTS OF VOCAL MUSIC SIMPLIFIED.

I.-THE ELEMENTS OF VOCAL MUSIC SIMPLIFIED. I.—The REARENTS OF VOCAL MUSIC SIMPLEPIED. In this department the greatest care has been taken to render the principles of Music plain, and at the same time to impart to the pupil in-structions at once comprehensive and thorough. The lessons are gradened, one stage of advance-ment preparing for mollier, and all leading by an casy and antural series to the more recondite mysteries of this pleasant science and art. IL—Parts and Hrass Texas. In every uniety of style. The tunes are adopt ed to the different meters of the Baptist Pasimo-dy and the Sacred Lute. Trom these books the varions specimene of de-rotional song are selected. The latter work in-

dy and the Sacred Luis. From them books the various specimens of de-votional song are selected. The latter work in-cludes in its headings, references to the appro-priate music in the Casket, suitable for the ex-pression of the sontiment of each hymp. III.—Astructure and Saraser Process.

III.-Astrocas and Sarace Proces. This department is unusually attractive, con-mining a greater musically attractive, con-mining a greater musical for four on the found in any similar work. They are adapted to Dedication ordination, Thanksgiving, Burial, Service, Mis-mionary Meetings, opening and closing of Wor-ship, and every accusion of public interest in which music is called in to lend its elevating influence. Their high Artistic excelence will commend them to the skilfal musician, while their melodious utterance will charm the par and move the heart of the devoted Christian. IV.-Hyper Crasse, Also, Beautiful Selections for Chanting.

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

We are authorized to announce SA MPSON

of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

autherized to announce the mame ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candi late for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next

> H G. FARRELL'S LELEBRATER ARABIAN LIVINENT.

IT IS A FACT ESTABLISHED and well known that the Arasians attained a height in the knowledge of medicine which caused the whole 137 weeks : the second opening the first Monday world to wond r and edmir". With them they in September, and continuing 15 weeks. It is science of chemistry had its birth and it is, there-fore, not at all strauge that a prople so eminent-ly successfull in the healing art, and so p. rse-vering and daring in character, should by ac-BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, vering and daring in character, shown remedies that and untiring experiment, discover remedies far surpassing in efficacy all others, for the cure far surpassing in efficient to them from their The course of study in this Institution is ar-ranged with direct reference to two leading. mole of life. The greater part of their time be-ing spent in hazardous and bloody warfare with the different tribes, flay were subject to the mon violent attacks of the analysis neuralgie pains and various inflauntlocy discusses as also the most horrid wounds sprains brulses, tu-mors, swellings, discusses of the joints, etc. etc., All these discusses they were so surprisingly tions. All these discusses they were so surprisingly tions.

Therefore delay not in procuring a good supply of it, for every dollar spent in it will save you twenty, and a great deal of suffering, if not your The

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alled W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most langerous of all the counterfeits, because having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a coun-terfeit 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.

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others are counterfeits. For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegeer Messis Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery ; Luprey & Hannon, Notasulga ; Greene & Phillips, Loachs-poka and by regularly authorized agents through-out the United States. Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle Agents Wanted in every town, village, and bardet in the United States

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Rhetorie completed. Trigonometry and Men-sutation. Moral Science Int. It setual Philosophy. Cicero de Officie, et Amieleia, Horace. Geology, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy (Olmsted., Chem-istry, Natural Theology, Evidences Christianity. No estra charge is made for Vocal Music, it being adopted as part of the regular course. The institute is instal is one of the most . This institution is situated in one of the most healthy and desirable locations in the State .-Board can be had near the institute at \$10 per month.

Had H. Terms, BUITI There will be two terms, the first opening the first Monday in January, 1855, and continuing

efficient in curring, that the uniniated looked with wonder and attribute their skill to the pow-er of magic. H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT is a composition of balsams and oils frum rare plants peculiar to this country and it was by the use of the articles composing this great remedy that not only their phy-stians, but even the wild Arabs of the descri were ena-ble to perform such miraculous cures. The Arab steed is world-renowned for his beautiful syme-steed is world-renowned for his beautiful syme-efform his uncernassed speed and agility, and

steed is world-renowned for his beautiful eyme-of form, his unserpassed speed and agility, and the incredible fatigue he is capiable of enduring. Why is it? Because from the time of his birth his limbs are carefully watched and upon the first appearance of disease the magic lotion is applied, and such things as coolirm sweeny, poll-evil, fistula, ringbone, scratches, spavin, Tame-ness, ect., etc., are unknown. The same result will follow in all casses where H. G. Farrell's Genuine Arabian Liniment is used in time. Therefore delay not in procuring a good supply

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and is divided into two terms of unequal length. as follows : Fall Term .- Commences on the first Wednesday in september, and closes on the last Thursday

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Every student is required tosustain a thorough examination at the close of each term, and to erform such other exercises as may be ussigned

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The regular charge for Board and Tuition i \$176 00 per annum. (Chemistry and Frenchestra,) and is made by the term, as follows :

and an Fall Term. Beard (Including lodging and washing) ... \$42 00

Spring Term.

Beard, including Lodging and Washing, \$84 00. Tuition. 33 00 Tuition. 33 00 Chemistry, tineluding Chemicals, &c., extra 16 00 French. 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels and during the winter months a small addi-The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our Agents Wanted in every town, village, and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, accompruied with good reference to char acter, responsibility. &c octl-2

ALSO.

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

The subscriper being desirous of me sing beyond the limits of the State, will sell Largains in the property above menifoned. THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

July 20, 1854.

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VIII. CONCLUSION. This is a work prepared with great skill, show-ing the author's complete mastery of his subject, and giving a clear and full exhibition of Camp-

bellism in all its phases and tondencies. SHELDON, LAMPORT. & Co., Publishers, 115 Massau st., New York.

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THE Establishment, located in the pleasa and healthy town of Anionra. Macon county being on the Montgomery and West Point Rail-road, is convenient of access from both East and

To invalids, all the facilities of thorough treat ment, together with the personal attentious of the physicians are offered. Our treatment is purchy hydropathic. The Water Cure, with its natural adjurants a pure diet, air, exercise, cheanliness and genial associations, has cared diseases that have seemed past all hope. All diseases are treat-ed by us and where a radical cure cannot be performed great alleviation may be given. In fe male diseases, Water Cure has preved success ful, where all other means have failed. For particulars address

DR. WM. G. REED, Aniurn, Macon Co., Ala August 10, 1854.-15.

TO THE PATRONS

OF THE EAST ALA, FEMALECOLLEGE.

As Secretary of the Boar' of Trustees of the East Alabama Female College, I have been instructed to communicate to you the following

resolution : " On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition proaching Term, before any pupil will be re-ceived into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered

friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the College. WYLIE W. MASON,

CALENDAR.

utumnal Term, from September 1st to	Annual Commencement, the last Wed-
January 31st. Spring Term, from Febreary 1st to June	Annual Examination, Friday. Saturday Monday and Tuesday previous.
	Monday and Tuesday previous. Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday
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PRIMARY CLARS	per term	\$10	00	DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term \$12 50
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Playoun GUITAR, incl. use offin-t) **			WAX-WORK
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FRENCH OF GERMAN	44	10	00	Liours and Wasniss
		1 2		

The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils Use of Library, Servants hire, and Fire-wood.

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

Great Southern Remedy. JACOB'S GORBIAL, FOR ALL (CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA. BILIOUS CHOLIC. DYSENTERY. HOWEL DISTASTS. (CHOLERA INFANTIM DLARRH(EA. Also, ADMIRABLY ADAPTED TO MANY DISEASES OF FEMALES: Most Especially Painful Menstruation. The Virtues of Jacob's Cordial are too Well Known to Require Encomiums. 1st. It cures the worst cases of Diarrhura. 1 5th. It canes Painful Menstruation.

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me to believe it to be all that it purports to be ; vik : A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.2 ... WR. H. INDERMOOD.

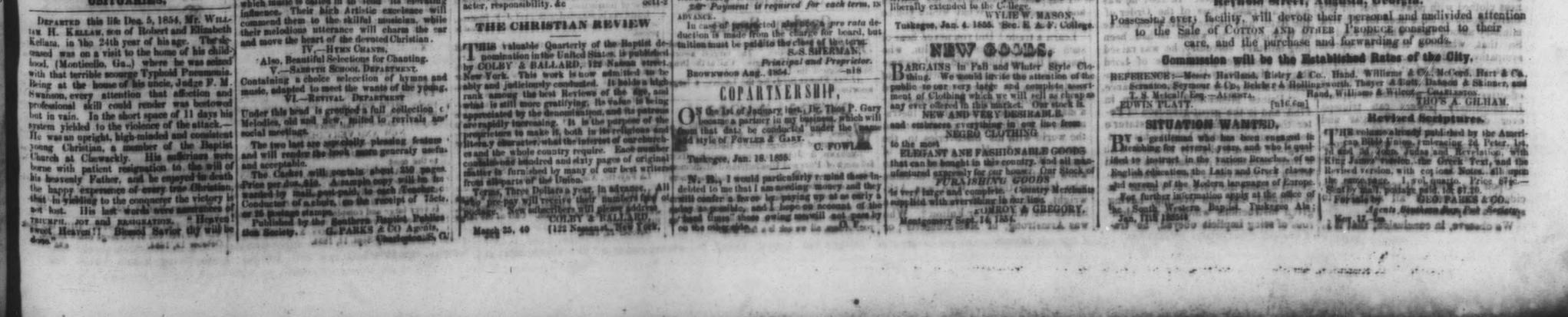
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in to spend his strongth of he more difficult parts of t When he is presed for the he numerous el often be the case, ho mucht into his sermon than if all the little time he has must be spent in harriedly writing down what comes appermost in the mind.— In such cases, the choice must be be-tween extemporizing the language when the thought has been elaborated, and taking the thought extempore in order to prepare the language. Indeed, the general question between this and the former methods would seem to be, which deserves greater attention, pow-er of thought or precision and pretti-nass of expression? Many times an addience listen with every indication of pleasure to a discourse, whose amooth and flowing sentences contain han if all the little time he has must smooth and flowing sentences contain no truly valuable thought, while it, would have been far more profitable Bat, if the different topics and subeven if less pleasing to some, had it contained but a single thought of value, though less accurately and elegantly expressed. Shall we seek little anxiety about recalling, for each of being able to use an idea which may occur at the time, and to turn to ac-count peculiar circumstances, it is often desirable for a preacher to speak at a moment's warning. A talented minister is sometimes found unable to make a little speech in a temperance meeting, or the like because he is used to writing out beforehand whatever he usys. Certainly his disqualification does not in all cases exist, but'such is the natural tendency, and such; to a very considerable extent, the fre-

The disadvantages seem to be these There is a tendency to increase indoence, as one's facility of fluent speaking increases; but the tendency may surely be resisted. There is difficulty in fixing the mind when preparing ; but this is largely remedied by making notes. The sermon, if used again, requires renewed preparation ; but, then, it can be much more easily adapted to the new circumstances. One cannot quote so largely from Scripture, or from the writing of others. prose and poetry; but, passages which the spirits of the present Eastern war. has remembered are more reacher likely to be remembered by his heavers. 1796. He is the third son of the Emis danger of wearisome repetition ; for extremely remote-indeed highly im-the speaker may lose the slight trace probable. Alexander his eld r broth-

40

both as a means of fixing the both as a means of fixing the ba, and because they will render is easier to recall one's the int une. But it in better not to the pulpit.

er reason, it looks 110 / re no el CLOUP ; peaker to be often reit for the su ng able to use an idea which may things together so that they can be rea very considerable extent, the fre-equent result. In delivery the ad-vantages of speaking extemporaneously are not only numerous and great, but so obvious as to need no detail. only what naturally belongs to it, that will contribute to the actual effect.

> This, then, is the plan we recommend : to think over the subject with all possible thoroughness, arranging its topics in the most natural order; to fix it in the mind, running over the orrangement until the whole is familiar; then going without paper into the pulpit to stand up and speak.

Sketches of the Generals.

"Nicholas was born in the year The success of the sermon is largely dependent upon the preacher's feelings at the time of delivery; but he will oftener gain than lose by this. There of his previous imperfect thinkings, and then circling round to find it, may strike in behind where he left off. This order of succession. As in the case of is too often the case ; but only where there has been inadequate preparation. It is worthy of especial remark, that ble portion of the early period of Nichthe disadvantages attendant upon speaking extemporaneously can all be obviated by sufficient effort, while in the the beauties of a military command, in other methods there are many inherent which he distinguished himself by the disadvantages which may be lessened, but are in great measure unavoidable. The example of those who labor in exander died, not without suspicious other departments of oratorical effort circumstances attendant on his death should obviously be noted in determin- which were probably stengthered by sought in the proper. Preaching does not so much resemble the oratory of the Senate or of the bar, in their or-dinary varietes, as it resembles plat-form-speaking. The preacher, like the stump-speaker, addresses an assemblage of all sorts of people. differing widely in age and culture and taste; and, in either case, the great object is, not merely to enlighten the understanding and convince the judgment, but power-fully to move the affections. Now, whatever may be true of set orations before some select audience, who would expect to influence a crowd, to win them to his opinions or stir them to action, by reading from a manuscript? "Lord Raglan, Commander-in-chief Even in the Senate, and at the bar, of the British forces in the East, eighth

oud roar of artiliery was heard, and John Pounda, who founded Rag On being taken up it was found that of the age .-a cannon ball had passed between the Prinze's legs, and wounded him severe ly in the thigh. The Annual Register states that he was so severely wounded that he was compelled to relinquish the command of the army. Prince Menoff is one of the most extensive landed proprietors in the empire, and counts serfs by thousands; but his ava-rice is unbounded, though-in St. Peters-burg, his establishment is on the most lavish footing. His hatred to forigners is intense. Not one, even an ador, has been permitted toester his palace.

Francis Canrobert, the successor of the Court St. Arnaud, and the Commander-in-chief of the French forces was born in the Department of Lot. In 1835 he embarked for Africa, where he distinguished himself, and won the lause of his superior officers. He arned to France in 1889, with the coration of the Legion of Honor, and in 1840 he was on duty at the camp of St. Umer. In 1841 he returned to Africa, and again signalized himself. In 1848, while the cholera was raging in the garrison of Aumale, Colonel Canrobert distinguished himself by his courage and his labors. He returned to Paris in 1850, and took the command of a brigade of infantry, and was also attached to the Prince President of the Republic as aid-de-camp. On the 14th of January, 1853- he was appointed a General of Division; and more recently he was placed at the head of the First Division of the army of the East. At the battle of the Alma he received a wound preme Court. and before his departure he was known to be occupied in profound studies, having for their alject a knowledge of the theatre of war, as if he had a presentiment of his future destiny. This is the officer to whom has been confided the duty of sustaining the high honor of France, in what is likely to prove the terrible seige of Sevasto ----

Shall Not Learn & Trade-

Shan't you? I should like to know why not. Hundreds, and tens of

ersed the whole camp, and as he was issurely returning, stoped for a short ime, and remained with his logs tretched wide apart, while he took a inch of souff. At that moment the he Prince fell to the ground. Great Schools, and pat into eperation one was the consternation in the camp. of the greatest piece of moral mrchiney

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TUSKEGEE, Ala., Auguis 17, 1854 .- ly

DEALS & COX.

Anttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery WILL practice in the counties of Barbour Pike, Macon, and Russell, and in the Su-

Clayton, Ala. [1y.] D. M. SEALS, MOREN COX. Tuskegee, Ala. April 18, 1854. N. GACHET, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Feb. 9th, 1854. 39-ly BONTGOMERY HALL.

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

on will one on will commence on the first Montal in Ar-mber negs, and close on Thurrday, the 21st me 1855. The remion will be divided in two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will, close on the Sist of January, and the second, on the Sist of Jane. There will be a vacation of two weeks at Christman.

pelling, Reading, Writing and Men For Spelling. Reading. Writing and Mental Arithmetic. \$12.50 The above, with Modern Geography, the fundamental Rules of written Arith-metic, and the Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds. 15 00 The foregoing with English Grammar and 20 00

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nary College course. 25 00 Students will be charged by the term. There will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable in advance.

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

The pupils will be considered as under the mmediate control of the teachers, and as pledged o unconditional obedience to all the rules and The discipline and rules of conduct will be

such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by expe-rience and common sense. In short, every pu-pil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient. Students will be required to study a reason-able length of time every night; and to devote the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declamation either as members of a literary against of a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers.

Repeated absence, except for necessary causes idleness, or inattention to business, as well as positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from room after night, without the consent of the teachers, parent or guardian will be treated as misdemeanor.

The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected; a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any

Each student will be expected to attend the church and sabbath school of the choice of his parent or guardian. Students from alroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institate ; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardian-ship, and become responsible for their strict



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consideration and reserve to himself in the most aple and express terms a conrae of thorough dependence. Yet those who know him will it, and others must not be support of bemocratic pirants for office, may depend upon a variety consideration : among others upon the triffing se of their qualifications. Nominations "not to be made" are nominations not fit to be sup-stied. Indeed he is the best party man, as well the truest pairiot, who, when occasion de-ands it, oppose candidates whose election ould be a reproach to his party. It may be ided in general terms, that the principles upon bich the several terms, that the principles upon whill over the more pleasant to praise than same. sion, he can retain ten per cent of the any and send us the remainder, instead of or the extra numbers. When extra numbers are ordered the per

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sending the names for them will please day note such, as the credits will be ent-red on books without appearing in our wrekly re-

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Heads, Invitations, Funeral Notices, Law Black 5. BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (TOTY) Ac., &c., executed with neathern and depath and payable when the work is done. ill render these publications unusually interest-g during the forthcoming year. They will OFFICE UP STAIRS OVET MORTON & STRVING cupy a middle ground between the hastily

Brick Store opposite the ALLES Hense. TUSKEGEE, MACON Co., ALA

by reaewed exertious to merit a continue favor ; and assures those who may entrant

children to her care, that she will give her on video attention to their moral and intelletin

ritten news-items, crude sp culations, and fy-og rumors of the daily Journal, and the ponde-sus Tome of the future historian, written after SOHOOL.

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

ing our question. We conceive that the fact that the succession devolved such examples have not always been not upon Constantine, but Nicholas sought in the proper. Preaching does It was not without difficulty that he obexpect to influence a crowd, to win inportant in the modern history of his

action, by reading from a manuscript? From in the Sonate, and at the bar, every man who aims at popular effect in the child read to the jury an elabor rate appeal in behalf of his client.— The reason of all this is obvious. He who would mightily away men must enlist their sympathies ; and, to do this, he must be natural. Now, to this, he must be natural. Now, to this, he must be natural. Now, to this are repeat from memory, is some and ensemble is a consecure any hearty sympathy.— Here lies the power of the living preacher. Why will a congregation gran? It is, because with less values ble instruction and less cogent any ment, he may yet make his hearving sympathize with him and with ore and assembling to hear an ordinary ment, he may yet make his hearving sympathize with him and with ore another; and thus is faults are for given, his defects overlooted, his weak-ness clothed with power. But for this there would the Hills meet for a living ministry among these who can read.— So that, whateves tends to represe sympathy, is defecting the persons are assembler.

and many more will do the same thing. A trade well learned will make a name the name of Guan & Henderson is this day disand many more will do the same thing. and a fortune carned. If you ever get tunate.

I do not think much of a boy who says he is not going to learn a trade. If his place in the world is such that he can lears a good trade and have a good situation. he will he very unwise not to seize the opportunity. A boy who goes to a trade determined to make himself master of his business. and to be a well informed and intelligent workman, will soon rise to the head of his profession, if he pursues the right path. The faithful apprentice who delights to do his day's work well. and do it to the best of his ability, so as to earn the praise of his employer. will feel happier, and be a more hoporable man, than he who does just enough to shuffle along through the day. and then harries away from his work as though it were a nuisance and a curse.

I knew a boy who was too poor to go to school or college, although he would have liked that course very well but he had to work. So he went to learn a trade. He tried to do his work always to the very best of his ability. He went to a place, and one day his master came, to look at what he had done, and after closely examining it, he tarned around and said to his foreman. "James, that is very excellent work for a new boy:" I'd not that little fellow feel as proud as it he won a triumph? He was rewarded from the start with the good opinion of his cmployer, and he never forgot the pleasure with which he heard his master's encouraging words. He always tried to do his work well-to do in fact the very best ; and while other apprentices did not seem to care how their work was done, or how they spent their master's time, he took a pride in working as though he was in a higher post; and is now doing well in more ways than one in the world.

Not long ago a hoy was leaving thool, and as I had a chatfee to speak to him, I said--

"What are you going to do?" "I am going into a merchant's job-

bing house. "Going to be a clerk then. Why do you not learn a trade ?"

'Trade?'' said he, "I ain' going to learn a trade."

should like to know why a trade is not as good as a clerkship

as good as a clorkship. I suppose you think it more genteel and respectable! What would you be with your jobing house, 1 wonder? Learn a trade! Did you never hear of such a man as Ben. Franklin, who learned the printing trade, and because intervention of the Lange Base Jan. E. G. McELHANY. Auburn, Als., Feb. 23, 1854-noil-ly. Auburn, Als., Feb. 23, 1854-noil-ly. Garden Seeds. 50,000 PAPERS of all kinds and intervention is one of the most b-althy and benet ever offered in Turkeger. Call at the Drug Store-sign of the Lange Base Jan.

DISSCLUTION. thousands have learned one before you TTHE copartnership existing between the un-

solved by mutual consent. The business of the GEORGE W. GUNN

JOHN HENDERSON. Tuskegee, Nov. 20th, 1854. n33-4w

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

WILL practice in the Courts of Maon and counties adjoining, in the Supreme court of the State, and the United States District. ouri at Montgomery. Particular attention will e given to securing bad and doubtful demands. Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

[C. L. SIMMONS. W. C. PUBTEAR.] DRS. PURYEAR & SIMMONS,

Bentists: Surgeon Der Office above stairs over the Post-office. TIAVE associated themselves together in the

practice of Dental Surgery, and from their In practice of Fential Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can exe-cute work with despatch and in a next and dura-ble manner. They are prepared to mount teeth on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stand. Give us a trial. Taskegee Aia., July 26, 1854.

WILLSON SIWYEB.

Dentist and Manufacturer of Mineral and Incorruptible Teetb. TUSKEGEE, ALI

WILL continue to practice in the tarious branches of his profession in Macon and the adjoining counties, and having equipped himself with an entirely new and complete assortment of instruments, both mechanical and surgical, he feels confident in assuring all who may favor him with their patronage, that his work will be excented in a style unsurpassed by any operator South. Office on Broad Street, South of the Court

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Dra. COHB & MCELHANV, MAVE associated the massives together for the practice of their Profession. Their office is opposite the "Drug Store." where they have every facility for executing with neatness and despatch teeth, from one to a full set. They manufacture Hock Teeth of any shade or color to sult patients. They are also prepared th get up in the very best manner, the celebrated Cosvisitors Give on plat-ins plate. Particular attention is colled to their improved style of illing teeth. A large supply

improved style of filling teeth. A large supply of newly invented instruments, enables them to extract teeth without subjecting the patient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations. They would announce to the citizens of Tustegree and percending

"Not going to learn a trade ? I survices may be obtained by application throw

G. S. COBB. E. G. MCELHANY.

conformity to all the rules and regulations of institution.

Any one from another institution, making application for membership in this, will be required to present a certilicate from his late teacher, of his moral and stadent-like depuriment. No one was has been expelled from another institution, or has left utgler censure. need apply. The institute is plos antly situated one mile

south cast of the Court House ; sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-vantages of a street locality.

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

The boarding department will be under the control of Hoo. Lewis Alexander and lady, with whom tour-ling, including lodging, washing, and fucl, may be obtained at twelve dollars per-month. Students, who board in the institution, may be assured that they will have a pleasant home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studicus of their comfort.

As a place of health and pleasantness. Tuskegee is proverbal and needs no comment Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West Point rail-read, with which it has and west Fourt radired, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnitus, it is easy of access, and yet example from the contagions and alarms, common to places im-moduately on the great thoroughtares. Mr. George, W. Thomas, Rector of the Bran-don Academy, has been engaged as associate Principal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek Innumers, Mr. This of the advection and profession

inguages. Mr. T. is by education and profession a teacher; and has been selected because of his excellence as a scholar and his great moral worth. We have not space to insert his numerous tes-timonials. It is sufficient to say, that they are of high authority. For part-culace relative to the internal regu

lations of the institution and its practical operations, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of W & JOHNS, Principal and Proprietor. TUSKEGER, Ala., July 1854.

LA FAVETTR FIMAL COLLEGE Located at La Fayette, Cham-

bers ('u., Ala., 1855. THE first Session in the above institution for 1855, will commence on the 8th of January. and close on the inst Thursday in June.

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way. It is to these Periodicals that readers must look for the only really intelligible and re-able history of current events and south to the formation of the second management house formary next, is a intelligible and remst look for the only really intelligible and re-side history of current events, and as such, in idition to their well established literary, reienand theological character, we urge them lot. Thankful for past patronage. Mrs. H. bar and the codelderation of the reading public. Arrangements are now permanently made a the receipt of Easty Sustra from the dritish or the receipt of Eanty Singers from the British ablishers, by which we are considered to place of our Reprints in the hands of subscribers, out as soon as they can be furnished with the reign copies. Although this involves a very ofge outing on our part, we shall continue to raish the Periodicals at the same low rates as retofore, together with the following Pre-siums to new Subscribers :

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Evidences of Christin by, Betany, Mythebay Chemistry, Rhetoric and Astronomy, \$15 co. Fifty cents will be charged each scholar per sea sion to defray incidental expenses.

20 Young Ladies from a distance can board with the teacher. Tuskegee, Dec. 28, 1854.-6m.

\$500 Reward.

WAS broken from the Jail of Macon county, on Saturday all moon, the 18th 184. a prisoner named B. W. W. ILAER. Said priso or is from five feet ton inches, to six feet high thick set, broad shoulders, full face, bald-beaded from 40 to 45 years of age, and has an ugly sea on the left hand. Two hundren dollars will be paid for his screest and delivery if taken within the county. \$300 if taken elsewhere in the Stat and \$500 if taken without the State. All good citizens are requested to aid in the capture of the fagitive.

Nov. 23.-16. GEO. B. NUCKOLLS Sh'f.

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cases to furnished, except of the Foreign Quar-terly Review. To prevent disappointment, there-FINIOSE who are indebted on second of uf I late business, are requested to prostfore, where that work is not alone wanted. Sul scribers still please order as many differen months, larger indulgence therein not be re-pected, and cannot be given without a solution and serious injury to me. However much i matworks for premiums as there are volumes to A discount of twenty-five per cent. from the above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering

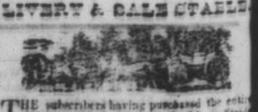
and shall regret it, unless this call is been I shall be competied to save. J. D. PORTER January 3, 1855. 1:34 .4

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