VOL. 7, NO. 12.

ORIGINAL. For the South Western Baptist, Jadson Institute--- Examination and Commencement.

Dear Bro. Henderson: In my last communication I mention-

stitute was in progress. As I am in- Is faint and feeble, tried by what we feel. mod that the Board of Visitors will ises. I will speak in general terms and briefly. All who were present were And golden treasures garnered up for use gratified by the evidences of the confinded prosperity of this favorite institution of learning. Its past history screditable to those who have directed May arch above thy dwelling; and the winter ts destinies, and to those also who have been the recipients of its favors. Such we have every reason to believe it will ence of the future Principal.

This was the seventeenth anniversary. On the day that the school opened seven scholars were in attendwas increased to eighteen. At the close of the first session of five months, fortywere counted. The second session elo ed with seventy-one, and at the ter-. mination of the next session embracing | Young Ludies : ix months, the number had increased

he services as a testimony of their afection, presented Mr. Jewett with a Leautiful service of silver, consisting of six pieces, of exquisite workmanship. Pupils are not permitted to make preswas done with the knowledge and approbation of their parents or guardians. I send you as follows the valedictory to the Principal, the address accompaaving the present and the response.

Valedictory to the Principal.

BY MISS JULIA GOREE MARION, ALA.

Honored and beloved Principal: To thee we turn, to breathe our last most sacred adieu. How shall we express the feelings that gush from the minost depths of every heart. In other years, when trembling lips have said, Forewell; when the parting hand has een given, your pupils have gone forth, the red by the hope that, year after year, they should return to greet you, and to your sympathizing heart unfold their hopes and fears, joys and sorrows; but no such pleasing anticipations now at no such pleasing anticipations now cluster around our saddened hearts .-Wego, and mournfully the echo sweeps over our spirits, that should we ever return, THOU wilt not be here. Thou, who for more than sixteen years, hast made thy home beneath our Southern skies, and from the mind's vast storehouse hast scattered rich treasures far and wide. And in the land of the Sunby South, thou hast raised for thyself a glorious monument. While lingering on the shores of Time, thou hast labored tablet of mind, thou hast traced inscriptions that "Time's effacing fingers shall ne'er erase. To-day, throughout the length and breadth of the South-west, the "Judson" is a household word, and indissolubly blend-

the cherished pet of the family circle, o entrust to thy fatherly care, above others. Yea, from our hearts we affirm, that we love thee as a father, Tather than as an instructor.

grave. For the enduring epitaph upon ough an education as any of our instimonument thou leav'st behind, we fould write, " Circumspice." And may I be permitted to say a few

words for myself. Led by your hand, eloved Principal, from childhood's leave that faithful guidance, without given by Messrs. Kidd, at the College expressing the sincere love and grati- at night closed the scene. dde, that swells my throbbing heart. rds fail, but be assured that you will be forgotten: and when far away our Northern home, may I claim myself and class-mates, a place in memory : and in their name I give earnest pledge, that we will remem-

recious precepts. ot be far from us.

Then when all thy toils are ended, When thy last heart-throb is given, When the grave thy form receiveth, " pward then and rest in heaven."

Presentation Address.

BY MISS EMILY MCINNIS, SUMTER COUNTY., ALA. Kind and wise teacher, and beloved friend; Would that the Prophet's signet-flame might

Upon my lips and lend to them that power That dwells not with mere mortal gift of speech! al that the Examination in the Judson What we would say, words cannot; what we do, Oh! we owe much to thee :-- the life of lives ;

That of the mind; nor is the heart forgotten. tish a detailed account of the exer- Waste ground thou found st us: bud, and flower and fruit. Show now the greatness of thy works in us.

And must we lose thee! yet we shall retain; For, though the Northern sky with keen frost-

Howl a wild welcome at thy coming home, Still, where Southern suns, and balmy airs, And flowers and odors make perpetual spring, continue to be, under the superintend- Thy works for us, shall make thee ever live. Farewell! Thy children we; and children's love

Treasure thrice worth those delved from dark-

And, as a token slight of that dear love, ame; the number during the first week Take with our sad farewell, Our FAREWELL OFFERING.

Mr. Jewett's Reply.

It is with emotions which I should o minety-eight. Since that time it has in vain attempt to suppress or describe, lways exceeded one hundred-gradu- that I accept this testimonial. With a ally increasing, until the session just charming delicacy of feeling, you deadel in which there have been in at- sired to have me remain entirely ignorendance two hundred and thirty-nine, ant of your generous plans; and I can rall not less than tifteen hundred young | now truly say, that notwithstanding I alies from almost every State in the had received some intimation of your South, and South-west, have enjoyed kind purpose, yet, up to this moment, I knew not the character of the offering The exercises of Commencement day you had prepared-much less had I imagined its surpassing beauty and splenang ladies graduated with the honors dor. From you, I receive it as a token the institution, who at the close of of affection-of filial love, towards

him who so tenderly loves you. Inasmuch, also, as the laws of the Institute forbid a pupil to make any present to a teacher, without the express permission of the parent or ents to the teachers, but in this case it guardian I accept this beautiful gift, as an expression of the confidence and esteem of my respected Patrons; and I regard it, still more, as a noble tribute paid by them to the profession of teaching, of which I am an humble

member. I cannot say more; nor need I. You, my beloved pupils, have hearts that understand what I feel, and what I would express: to those who have no hearts, ed to enjoin. Nor can any one tell words would be impotent and vain.

I must not forget the concerts of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the skillful direction of Prof. Erickson, and gotten up in the style for which in this department, as in all others, the Judson's distinguished.

Thus terminated yesterday two commencement weeks. The "noise and confusion" attendant upon such occasions are over. Dignified Presidents, and grave Professors are taking their rest,, and it is time that your corres-

pondent was at his-work. W. H. M. Yours truly, Marion, July 6, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. The Examination at Auburn.

The Examination and other exercises of the Auburn Masonic Female College took place on the 15th-18th inst. The commencement Sermon was for Eternity. Upon the imperishable delivered at the College Chapel on Sabbath, 15th, by Rev. Dr. Lipscomb. of Montgomery. The Examination was continued two days only, and we learn that the classes all performed well. We were present a part of the time only, and cannot speak of the ed with it, is the name of its honored whole. The Janior Class spent - Mon-Principal. Through thy untiring ef- day night reading compositions, &c., forts, the halls of the Judson have been and the Concert came off on Tuesday filled to overflowing. Its fame has night. The Exercises throughout were

reached the daughters of other States. | interesting. The Commencement Exercises took and many a tender parent has brought place on Wednesday. Miss C. Nun-NALY the only graduate, read a Composition and received a Diploma, and President Darby delivered a highly interesting address of more than an The walls of the Judson may crumble hour in length. He is a gentleman of ack to their native dust, but thy name | rare attainments and his address was all live in the hearts of thousands, plain, forcible and truthful. We doubt to the youthful daughters of the not that, with the aid of an efficient South thou shalt speak, long after thy Faculty, he will be able to impart to lips are hushed in the silence of the females under his instruction as thor-

The Literary address was delivered by Cullen A. Battle, Esq., of Tuskegee, who did himself much honor on the occasion. His address was chaste, our, to the present moment, how can I beautiful, elegant. A pleasant party

tutions will afford.

J. M. WATT. July 20, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist, Religious Books.

It has been designed for some time and strive to profit by all your to establish at the office of the South Western Baptist, a Depository of Re-Thou goest: FAREWELL! May the ligious books, mostly Baptist works, God of our fathers go with thee! Long from which persons convenient can oby st thou live and labor, though thy tain such works as they may desire; and it is furthermore intended to connect an efficient colportage with it so that the whole country may be supplied. A small and well selected va-

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION &C.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 26. 1855.

have them ordered by leaving their or- the infallible standard of ultimate ap- and Poland, and burdened with an imders with Mr. Jones. The terms are peal as at present. Forty Revisions mense and increasing national debt, cash, and the books are sold at a very would never prompt us to place one of manœuvres between Russia and the J. M. WATT.

For the South Western Baptist. Revision of the English Scriptures.

Another objection to a Revision of he English Scriptures is that other terms will probably be substituted for baptize and baptism. This objection seems to be based on the supposition that immerse and immersion will be the substituted terms. No one appears to anticipate that the Revisers will have any special fancy for the words pour and pouring, or sprinkle and sprinkling. Why is this? The Revisers are require country. The supposition is that completely dependent upon England ed to give the exact meaning of the original words of the Scriptures at the time they were written. Is not the fair? Is it not right? Would it be objected to by Pedo-Baptists if they really believed the Greek word taptize means to sprinkle or pour? I imagine not. They know that competent scholarship must render baptize immerse. and such a rendering will be condemnatory of their practice. Hence, the decided, not to say violent opposition, of many Pedo-Baptists to Revision. And what does this opposition imply? I would not be uncharitable, but it seems to me to imply an unwillingness what he was pleased to say in Greek. If this be so, the opposition is not only unreasonable, but sinful. Who art thou, O man, that wouldst throw a veil of obscurity over any part of that revelation God has vouchsafed to the human race? When the King Eternal speaks to his subjects, let nothing be done to render his voice inaudible .-When he sends them a message let that

message be faithfully communicated. If baptize means to pour let all who read the English Scriptures know it. If it means to sprinkle let them know it. If it means to immerse let them know it. Or if it means something else let them know it. Every man has a right to know what act Jesus Christ in the use of the word baptize intendfrom the word baptize in the common version what that act is. Circumstances accompanying the baptisms of the New Testament, the resemblance of

newspapers, and conversation. Let cessful, as to prevent Russia taking tinued oppressions and cruelties at the the fact be stated that fifty persons possession of Turkey, we have been were baptized on a certain day and who fully persuaded. And we have even knows what was done? To be certain, more firmly believed that the greatest it is necessary to inquire, was the act results to the world from the war, will performed? This shows that baptize powers seek or desire.

to Revision, because they are unwilling to give up baptize for immerse, dip, or any thing else. With such Baptists I can sympathize; for I once cible. I now think it has less force than plausibility. Let us see: It is said by the Baptists referred to, that over us in the baptismal controversy. It is supposed Pedo-Baptists will tauntingly say, "You Baptists could not defend your practice by the common version, and therefore, you have revised no definite idea to the English scholar, baptize is a Greek word. Very well. Spain.

by John E. Jones, Depository Agent. of the Revised version be a surrender rection. The larger works are not kept on of any present advantage on our part? Austria, in constant danger of interhand, but persons wishing them can We shall make the original Scriptures | nal convulsions, especially in Hungary

It is as clear as the sun in heaven that shall define her position.

if Pedo-Baptists receive the new ver- The subjects of the Pope, alienated sion with immersion in it we shall have from both his civil and his ecclesiastino occasion for controversy with them; cal government, and indignant at the and if they do not we shall, as now, oppression and cruelties they have sufmake the original Sriptures the arbiter | fered, submit only so long as foreign of our differences.

The objection to the new version be- of Christ. cause it will contain a translation of France, in league with Protestant baptize is not a valid one. It is only England, and fully engaged against

unhappy collisions will arise. We barous age, and a shallow imposture, thank our opponents for the concess- is rapidly melting away. that the new version will be a respect- ment of the war, seems to be decided lature of a State in establishing a sys- to its fall.

ferred Revisionists will acquiesce. one will deny the justice of such an in his vast dominions. numbers of Baptists against Revision a few years. it will not be in this generation, perfor popular favor.

J. M. PENDLETON. SELECTIONS.

The European War.

That God has great purposes to anbaptism to a burial, &c., lead to the swer respecting His Church, by the conclusion that the act is immersion. European war, we have never doubted. The word baptize, however, conveys no | That the negotiations at Vienna, would definite idea to the mere English schol- result in peace we have never believed. ar. Nor does it as now used in books, That the Allies would be so far suc-

in its present English acceptation con | Those who have closely observed the veys no definite idea. But Jesus Christ progress of things in Europe for twenin the use of baptize did convey a defi- ty years past must be satisfied, that the nite idea, and therefore, the word tendency with slight reactions, has should be translated accordingly. 'Till been steadily in one direction. Rothis is done, the revelation of God will manism has been losing its moral, and not be complete in the English lan- consequently its political power; and the masses of the people, leaning eith-There are many baptists who object er to Protestantism or to Infidelity, have grown increasingly restive under the oppressive laws of Church and State, and have grown bolder in their demands of greater freedom. The revconsidered this objection somwhat for- olution of '48, was far from being an accidental or ephemeral ebullition of popular excitement; and the apparent reaction as far from indicating a perin adopting immerse for baptize, we manent calm. It was rather the sudshall give Pedo-Baptists an advantage den bursting forth of the volcano, revealing the existence of fearful fires beneath the surface; and the reaction was but the deceitful calm preceding a

more fearful eruption. As the 1260 prophetic years draw it." And what will this amount to? toward a close, God has been remov-If baptize, as I have stated, conveys ing one by one the strong props of Rome. Spain, once the most wealthy accompanying circumstances of bap- enough to confiscate the immense es- must be remembered New Testament. And why? Because their Church has little or no liberty in ted.

version to the original, why may not and that government not only protects greater in warm than cold air. the same appeal be made from the Re | the long persecuted Waldenses, but | 3. The air near the surface of the substitute for baptize. But Pedo-Bap- and Sardinia is now in alliance with climate.

tists will probably, for a time, object France and England.

ceived and the books are now for sale now. How then will the bringing out | ment there, is moving in the same di-

small advance, simply to cover expen- them where Romanists, in the Council Western Powers, likely to displease of Trent, placed the Latin Vulgate. both, and to be crushed whenever she

bayonets support the pretended Vicar

Russia, allows Protestantism to spread, It is objected too that the new version subject only to such annovances as the will injuriously affect the use of the priests and their tools can give. Tur-Bible in the common schools of the key, too feeble to defend herself, is me will favor the present, and and France; and Mahometanism, tremhers the Revised version, and that bling under the infirmities of age, uniit of these conflicting preferences versally regarded as a relic of a bar-

ion involved in this objection : namely. In England, the gross mismanage able rival of the common version. ly working against the aristocracy But why will it be necessary to have and in favor of popular rule; whilst the collisions referred to? The Legis- the church establishment is tottering

tem of common schools will know what The late successes of the Allies version of the Bible, the people wish against Russia show that they are aniused. If the common version is pre- mated by a new spirit, and that Sebastopol will be taken. Even then the If the new version is preferred, those war must be a long one, for the young for the Holy Spirit to say in English opposed to Revision ought toacquiesce. emperor cannot safely accept of any A majority of the people must and will thing less than his father demanded. rule in this land of Democracy. As He must, therefore, muster his forces. to a system of common schools it may and apply all his immense resources for be better for the voters in every dis- a terrible conflict. Still in the end his trict to decide what version of the glory will be tarnished; and this war Scriptures shall be used. Probably no may be the beginning of mighty changes

> arrangement as this. For who is What result, then, may be anticipamore deeply interested in the decision | ted as flowing more or less from this of such a question than parents and war? Without claiming any extraordiguardians? But our opponents need nary wisdom, but looking at the past not trouble themse'ves. With the and the present, we venture to expect masses of Pedo-baptists, and large the following results in the course of

> 1. The downfall of Mahometanism haps, that the Revised version will be through the direct and indirect influthe competitor of the common version ence of Christianity; and the consequent flocking of Jews to Palestine.

2. The downfall of Rome, partly by the defection of those governments on which it has leaned for support, as Spain, Portugal, Sardinia, &c., partly by the internal divisions of Austria and perhaps its dismemberment; partly by the progress of liberal principles France; and immediately by the uprising of the people of the Papal States. The conflict in Italy will be most resolute on both sides—the masshands of the Pope and his clergy, and resolved to be free or die; and the Pope and his party, feeling that to of immersion, sprinkling, or pouring be such as neither of the contending will fight desperately for existence yield to the popular demand is ruin, But popular principles will signally triumph, and Rome sink to rise no

> 3. The modification of the government of England to meet the demand for more popular control in the affairs of the nation; and the entire separation of the Church from the State.

4. Uprisings and convulsions all over Europe, perhaps commencing as in '48, in France, terminating in free govern ments, the separation of Church and State, and the rapid spread of pure Christianity.

5. The beginnings of great changes in Russia, resulting in the end in the spread of the Gospel among the nations composing that vast empire.

If we are at all correct in these anticipations, those who live twenty years longer will witness changes in Europe and in the world, greater than the last hundred years has produced. St. Louis Pres.

The Philosophy of Rain.

To understand the philosophy of this what advantage does its use in the and powerful kingdom in Europe, and beautiful and often sublime phenomepresent version give us? And what the most devoted to Rome, has sunk non, so often witnessed since the creaadvantage would be perpetuated by its into imbecility and contempt; and tion of the world, and so essential to continued use? I can perceive none. now after a struggle of nearly twenty the very existence of plants and ani-And if there is none, we lose nothing years between the liberal and priestly mals, a few facts derived from observain giving up baptize for immerse. The party, the former feels itself strong tion and a long train of experiments

tism, as detailed in the New Testa- tates of the Church—a step which 1. Were the atmosphere everywhere ment, its likeness to a burial, &c., we could never have been taken, if the at all times of a uniform temperature. do not give up. These are what the majority of the people had not ceased we should never have rain, or hail, or English scholar relies on in his advo- to believe Popery. Other acts of leg- snow. The water absorbed by it in cacy of immersion. Every one knows, islation—especially that granting lib- evaporation from the sea and the carth's however, that there cannot be a thor- erty to the press and liberty of con- surface, would descend in an imperciptiough discussion of the baptismal ques- science, look in the same direction. ble vapor, or cease to be absorbed by tion without reference to the Greek Romish papers now complain that the air when it was once fully satura-

2. The absorbing power of the at-If in baptismal discussions we are now In Sardinia, the consequences of the mosphere, and consequently its capacicompelled to appeal from the common revolution of '48 have been permanent; ty to retain humidity, is proportionally

vised version? Should the latter ver- proceeds, like Spain. to confiscate the carth is warmer than it is in the region sion be recognized by Pedo-Baptists as accumulated riches of the Church. of the clouds. The higher we ascend correct, all baptismal controversies The persuasions and threats of the from the earth the colder do we find the will be preached. I say this on the Pope have been equally powerless to atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow supposition that immerse will be the turn the government from its purpose; on very high mountains in the hottest

Now, when, from continued evapoto the new version, and what then? Portugal has little more zeal in fa- ration, the air is highly saturated with In all discussions with them there will vor of Rome, than Spain and Sardinia. vapor, though it be invisible and the

pressed, pours out the water which its allowable amusements. A. N. A. diminished capacity cannot hold. How singular, yet how simple, the philosophy of rain! What but Omniscience could have devised such an admirable arrangement for watering the earth. N. Y. Observer.

From the Examiner. Worldly Conformity---The Real Cure.

evil, is this: that the Apostle "shows fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy us a more excellent way." In con- rod and thy staff they comfort me. the way to please God, to honor re- grim monarch with joy. ligion, or to save the soul. "They that

supplies us with a new spiritual peace, which we cannot barter for such pitiful Of the Lamb, who, to save their lives, gave up substitutes. Then we "prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." We discern the will of God, as we did not before, because we have come into the right moral point of observation: we experience the effect of But through all eternity there we will sing knowing and doing the will of God, as The praises of Christ, our Redeemer and King; we never did before; and we approve We will shout, "Hallelujah, all worthy the that will, with the most cordial verdict of our heart and conscience: in all these ways we prove the good and acceptable and perfect will of God: we know it; we do it; we love it.

It is much to be feared, that the reason why professed Christians allow themselves in sinful conformity to the world, in its frivolous pleasures and amusements, is because they have never "proved the good and acceptable and perfect will of God;"-because they have never been "transformed by the renewing of their mind." And of many others, the last that can be hoped is, that they have lost their first love, and Then you can join us in singing, from so far declined from the right way of the fullness of your heart, the Lord, that they need to be again renewed in the spirit of their mind; to be melted in penitence, and recast in the mould of Christ.

What a contrast between the halting professor, who tries to combine the maximum of worldly indulgences with the minimum of Christian fidelity, and the consistent disciple, whose heart is What though afflictions come--afflictions sore? above the world, whose "affection is Can they be greater than the Savior bore? set on things above." The former is No, never can my sufferings equal thine, the object, and justly so, of the world- My Savior : may I never then repine! ling's pity. The flimsy disguise of a But, meekly bowing, kiss the chastening rod, mere profession of godliness cannot conceal his true character from the discerning man of the world. They who are Then may I ever trust thee till my breath avowedly "lovers of pleasure more Shall flee: till I shall silent be in death! than lovers of God," are at least hon- Then may I leave this world of pain and woe, est; and how can they avoid pitying | And to the realms of bliss and glory go! and despising him, whose lips sa,, "I There ever dwell within thy blest abode, am a Christian," while his life says | And shout with saints and angels, Praise the plainly enough, "I wish I dared to be a worldling." How can they avoid commiserating the wretched man, who shows that the restraints of religion are rid of them at once, if he were not never enter heaven by way of happiof the church.

ricty of books has already been re- be an appeal to the original Greek as Recent events show, that public senti- sky cloudless, if its temperature is sud- and so transform us by the renewing of the wilderness.

denly reduced by cold currents descend- our minds, that having once fairly ing from above, or rushing from a higher | proved " what is the good and acceptato a lower latitude, or, by the motion ble and perfect will of God," we shall of saturated air, to a cooler latitude, never again be willing to debase ourits capacity to retain moisture is dimin-selves to pleasures so pitiful and low ished, clouds are form d. and the result as those which the poor worldling, in is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and, his utter ignorance of nobler joys, like a sponge filled with water and com- would recommend to us as innocent and

50 NO. IN A VOL.

[From the Journal & Messenger.] Trust in God.

How beautifully does the Psalmist express his trust and confidence in God in the twenty-third Psalm. Listen as he sings: "The Lord is my sheperd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in the green pastures; he We concluded some thoughts on this leadeth me beside the still waters. He subject last week, with the remark that restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the grand objection to any set of min- the path of righteousness for his name's ute directions for avoiding sinful con- sake. Yea, though I walk through the formity, considered as a cure for that valley of the shadow of death, I will

nection with the admonition by which It is a source of great consolation he cautions us to beware of this sin, to the Christian that he can thus trust he gives us the only effectual safeguard in God. If from prosperity he is against it, "Be not conformed to this brought down to adversity, he still can world; but be ye transformed by the trust, feeling that the God without renewing of your mind, that ye may whose knowledge not one sparrow falls prove what is the good and acceptable to the ground, will not forsake him, and perfect will of God." Here is the but will provide for him as He sees fit. true antidote. What is required is, not | Though his earthly friends may all fora set of formal directions for the out- sake him, he has a Friend who has ward practice, but an inward trans- said, "I will never leave thee, nor forformation. The mind needs to be re- sake thee." In sickness he feels that newed. An unrenewed mind may school he is in the hands of the Great Physiitself into some decent observance of cian, who can, if it be His will, heal formal rules of abstinence from certain him: if death comes, he has a hope worldly amusements; but this is not | beyond the tomb, and he can meet the

Do we, as Christians, trust in God are in the flesh cannot please God." as we should? Do we not often doubt? "To be carnally minded is death." But Do we not often forget his promises? when, by the power of the Holy Ghost, Lord help us to trust thee more and we are transformed by the renewing of more! Trusting in God, we will live our minds, when we become spiritually happily, and, dying in the faith, our minded, then we have life and peace. | spirits will ascend to be forever around Then we abstain from vain amusements, the throne of God.

not because we have adopted a set of There all who have trusted in God here below, rules which forbid us to do as we would | Will joy, peace and happiness evermore know; like, but because our new spiritual life Will dwell through eternity round the white

His own. There we will dwell forever, And sin, and sorrow never: There will be no more sighing, Nor sickness, pain nor dying,

O praise Him for ever and ever, Amen." Sinner, in whom do you put your trust? Can you trust in God? Can you feel that He is your Savior and Friend? O, if you would have a Friend who sticketh closer than a brotherif you would that the terror of death were removed-Come to the Savior. Come to that Savior who shed His blood for you on Calvary-that Savior who is waiting to receive you. Repent of your sins-flee from them-believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you

I'll trust in God, who sent His well lov'd Son Down from His glorious, shining, great white

To suffer death for me, for guilty me, That I from Satan's bondage might be free, Then let me humbly tread the path he trod, And, ever looking upwards, TRUST IN GOD.

And, ever looking upwards, TRUST IN GOD.

LORD! E. REED BOYER.

Thoughts of Heaven.

If heaven doth not enter into us by irksome to him, and that he would be way of holiness, (said Mason,) we shall afraid of the torments of hell, the re- ness. If you would lay up a terasure proaches of conscience, or the censures of glery in heaven, lay up a treasure of grace in your hearts. If your souls How different it is with him who are rich in grace, they will pe rich in serves the Lord heartily and with a glory. The more you do for God in free and joyful vigor. He looks down this world, the more God will do for with pity upon the worldling and his you in the world to come. As heavn poor pleasures. It is all to no purpose is kept for the saints by Christ, so to try to convince him that this and they are kept for heavyn by the spirit. that worldly compliance is innocent and Inheaven all God's servants will be lawful. He knows that it is lawful for abundantly satisfied with his dealings him to abstain from it; and he rejoices and dispensations with them; and shall in his liberty. For he has no wish to see how all conduced, like so many share the worldling's paltry pleasures. winds, to bring them to their haven; He has joys of his own, pure and and how even the roughest blasts helphigher, and he cannot, will not, sacri- ed to bring them homewards. How fice them to pleasures so unspeakably can we expect to live with God in inferior and unsatisfying. His trans- heaven, if we love not to live with him formed soul, his renewed mind, knows on earth? If thou lovest to worship and does and loves and rejoices in "the God here below, God will take thee up good and acceptable and perfect will of to worship him above. Thou shaltchange thy place, but not thy employ-This is what Christians need to come ment. Heaven is a day without a to. This is what the church needs, in cloud to darken it, and without a night a pre-eminent degree, at the present to end. We would be seated in the time. May the Lord grant a more heavenly Canaan, but are loath to be abundant effusion of his Holy Spirit, sacrificed with the briers and thorns of

TETTLEE MEETEETW-HTUGE

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

VOL. 7. NO. 12. THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1855.

Besh. We take pleasure in inviting the atten tion of our readers to the communications of 'S. author of the article in our last issub, in regard to the Rev. B. W. Noel. We hope to hear from him often. Indeed, we have already others on file from him. We are sure they will be read with deep interest by all. The author is a highly cultivated Christian gentleman.

Brownwood Institute.

We have already apprized our readers, tha Prof. Sherman has disposed of his interest this institution to Messrs. Hooten and Cox We simply recur to it now to call the attention of our readers to their advertisement in this week's paper. These gentlemen have both been sufficiently tried to warrant us in saying, that high as is the reputation of that school, they are fully able to maintain it.

D. C.

This institution was chartered by Congress in 1821. Mr. MONROE, then President of the

hopes of those who have so patriotically contributed to advance it to its present stage will not be disappointed. Its commencement will be under circumstances very favorable to its success. Its position on the high ground, north of the city, is remarkably healthy. The act of mcorporation is well digested, looks to the proper objects, and grants the powers well adapted to their attainment. The establishment of the Institution within the Federal District, in the presence of Congress and of all the departments of Government, will secure to the young men who may be educated in it, many important advantages; among which, the opportunity which it will afford them of hearing the debates in Congress and in the Supreme Court, on important subjects, must be obvious to all. With receives hereafter the proper encouragement, cannot fail to be emmently useful to the nation. Under this impression, I trust that such encouragement will not be withheld from it."

Most earnestly do we desire these fond an-

queathed, after making liberal donations to it, -omething like twenty thousand dollars. About forty thousand dollars have recently been raised that the Trustees are making vigorous efforts to increase its endowment -to enlarge its library. apparatus, &c. The Rev. J. G. Binney, for corps of six professors, and two tutors. Dr. him a fit person to preside over an institution located at the seat of our national government. Read the advertisement in another column.

the Tuscaloosa Independent Monitor, in regard to the late Commencement Exercises of the Alabama University. The reader will excuse us for the length of these extracts, as they re- and justly-honored parent. The cord which fer to important changes in the Faculty, and to binds us to you, time can never injure-no the resignation of President Manly, who has occupied that position for eighteen years. His uccessor. Dr. GARLAND, is one of the first scholars of the country, and will, no doubt, reflect honor upon the position to which he is called by the unanimous vote of the Trustees:

EDITOR. "The President announced the election by genius: the Trustees of L. C. GARLAND, to the Presidency of the University, to fill the vacancy caused by his own resignation; which announcement was greeted with continuous applause from the audience. He also announced that Prof. Trower had been elected to the chair of Chemistry. | We are also authorized to announce that at the meeting of the Trustees. yesterday evening. Mr. George Benagh was elected to the chair of Mixed, and the Rev. Joshua H. FOSTER, to the chair of Pure Mathematics.]

President Garland will enter upon the discharge of the duties of his office in October, upon the resumption of the College exercises for the next Collegiate year. Prof. Tuomey will take his place so soon as his present engagements as State Geologist are at an end.

In conclusion, President Manly, in a brief but very impressive address, announced his resignation of the office which he had so long, sink to rest. (18 years) and, we must be allowed to say, so ably and faithfully fiffed, with honor to the University, and usefulness to the State.

Judge Ormond, one of the resident Trustees. then arose and asked the indulgence of the audience, while he read the following resolutions, which had been adopted at a meeting of the the day were concluded by the Valedictory Ad-

Trustees of the University:

the University of Alabama, held on Thursday, July 12, 1855, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Trustees of the University of Alabama cannot permit the connection which has so long and so happily subsisted between them and Dr. Manly to terminate, without expressing their sense of his fidelity to his trust, and of the great value of the services rendered by him to the State of Alabama. To him, under the favor of Divine Providence, is due in a great measure, the present high standing and prosperity of the University. To advance its interests he has devoted the prime of his life, and in its service, regardless of ease and self, has sprinkled his head with the frosts of premature old age. In the performance of the arduous duties of his station, he has, sometimes, during his long carecr, been the subject of unmerited censure. content to await, in silence, the slow but sure award of an intelligent public. Their decision has been long since pronounced, and we would people, were we to omit, on this occasion, to give expression to their feelings, and fail to place in an enduring form, upon the records of

ponsible station: Therefore,

his retirement from the University, their thanks for the services which he has rendered to the cause of religion, morality and education, during his service of eighteen years, as President of the University of Alabama-their deep regret at the necessity which compels him to lay down his honors, and withdraw from the scene of his usefulness-and their prayers for his future welfare, health and happiness.

Resolved, That the Secretary sprends this oreamble and resolution upon the Minutes of the present session of the Board, and communicate a copy thereof to Dr. Manly.

JOHN G. BARR, Esq, an alumnus of the University, then advanced upon the Rostrum, and, as the orator selected by the Alumni at a previous meeting of their Society, responded in behalf of the Alumni, to the farewell address of Dr. Manly. Mr. Barr's brief address was appropriate, eloquent, and very deeply impressive. No occasion could be more sad for the

Alumni, than to see retiring forever from the University, the venerable President MANLY, whom they had all respected so much, and to the familiar teachings of whose voice they had listened with reverential attention in past years. Their heart-felt wishes for his happiness and welfare, will attend him through life.

We have the pleasure of presenting Mr. Barr's excellent and appropriate reply to Dr. Manly:

Columbian College, Washington, VENERATED PRESIDENT-I have been requested, this morning, by some of the members who compose the Society of Alumni of the University of Alabama, to give expression, in a brief word, to their feelings and sentiments on United States, thus expressed himself in regard the present solemn and deeply interesting occasion. But how vain and hopeless the under-"There is good reason to believe, that the taking! The heart throbs with emotion, and words fall falteringly from the lips.

Many, now within the sound of my voice, were present eighteen years ago, and, on this consecrated spot, witnessed the imposing ceremony of your installation and investiture with the insignia of the office of President of the University of Alabama. On this spot, and at a most critical time in the affairs of the University, we remember you, as yesterday, when you rose and offered yourself, in obedience to the call of the Trustees, in behalf of the cause of the University and of education. Bring the picture before the mind, and how sublime and imposing the spectacle! Lord Bacon has said, "he who offers himself a sacrifice to his country is a sight for angels to look upon."-Surely, surely, angels might have smiled apthese peculiar advantages, this Institution, if it provingly on you, respected sir, on that occa-

Then,- we see you at this moment, as you were then, -not as now, bending under the weight of years and infirmity, but in the prime and fullness of physical and intellectual manhood, standing noble and erect, we see von .-COLUMBIAN COLLEGE owes its origin and much | that appeal for aid and support, which you made of its success to the indefatigable labors and in- to all good and virtuous men and women-to telligent piety of the late LUTHER RICE. It also all well-wishers of education and virtue, and morality-an appeal, which cut its way straight shared largely in the benevolent regards of the to the hearts of your hearers, awakening theresainted Mercen of Georgia. We believe he be- in a hearty God-speed and an earnest hope of your success in your hallowed mission. And then, receiving these assurances from your new friends, humbly, and with elevated bands and beseeching countenance, imploring the assistto increase its endowment. We notice, also, ance of Almighty God in your work, you manfully undertook the arduous duties and countless responsibilities of your untried position.

Such, on this occasion, is the contrasting picture which forces itself upon the vision of one many years pastor of the Baptist Church in the | who in happy boyhood beheld the glorious realcity of Augusta, Ga., has lately been called to ity, and who now joins with others, in this sorpreside over it. He is to be assisted by an able more blessing—like the kind blessings you gave of old,-and to feel, once more, and who knows B. great administrative talents, profound schol- but it may be for the last time, the genial arship, and eminent piety, all combine to make warmth of your paternal grasp; and to repeat, that which all assent to, how well, how successfully, how honorably, you have fulfilled, aye surpassed the highest expectations of all true lovers of education, morality and virtue. As Alumni-intellectually speaking-the children Best We make the following extracts from of your creation-and as free-born men, it is our pride and pleasure, to reiterate here, that we feel and ever shall feel towards you, the love, veneration and affection, which right-hearted and right-minded sons feel towards a benevolent

distance can ever snap asunder. The memory of your excellence and your worth will never depart from these sacred halls. Right well is it so. Right well is it to contemplate glorious examples like yours; not in despair, but in high heart and earnest hope, imitate them, though it be humbly and respectfully at a distance. Such is Wisdom's language-and not less too is it the theme of exalted poetic

> Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime : And departing, leave behind us, Foot-prints, on the sands of time.

Foot-prints, that perhaps anothe Sailing o'er life's solemn main. A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. Seeing, shall take heart again,

But time admonishes. A last word and have done. Bear with you, wherever your lot may be cast, our warmest and most heartfelt prayers for your well-being and happiness on this earth. And may God spare you to your fellow men, many years to come-may you long remain in the glory of your matured wisdom, an honor to your race, and a blessing to mankind. But when in the fullness of time, the clods of the valley shall be removed to receive your venerable form, and God shall send his Angel to you, may you bow your head to his mission with that gentleness and resignation which has ever marked your well-spent life; and may you

Like one who draws the drapery of his couch Around him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. FAREWELL:-honored parent. In the name, and from the full hearts of my brother Alumni, I bid you a long, a last FAREWELL!

VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES. The exercises of dresses, delivered by O. PARKER, of Monroe At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of County. Mr. P. ranks as the first in his class, 4th Sabbath in June. During Sabbath the inand the manner in which he acquitted himself on this occasion, proved that he well deserved the honor of being the first in point of merit, which by custom, entitled him to the privilege

of making the Valedictory Addresses. COLLEGE PARTY. For the great festival of Commencement week,—the Students' Party.— Thursday night had been appropriated, and tickets of invitation had been widely circulated throughout the State; but unfortunately for the bright anticipations of the youthful and the gav, at sunset a violent storm of wind and rain arose, and continued for several hours. Despite the inclemency of the night, however, the reception rooms of the Presidential mansion. which had been tendered to the Students for the occasion, were lighted up at an early hour. and after the storm subsided, many of the inbe unfaithful to the trust reposed in us by the vited guests assembled, and the young gentlemen whose mercurial spirits had been considerably dampened by the torrents of rain, had the the University, their sense of the value of his gratification of paying their devoirs to quite a services to the State, and their regret at the number of attendant beauties. A supper, more separation caused by his voluntary withdrawal sumptuous than we have had the pleasure to from the labors and honors of his high and respectively. partake of for many years, had been provided, Be it Resolved, That the Trustees of the Uni- and we have a very good right to know that v. rsity of Alabama tender to Dr. Manly, upon | there was one individual present-who did am-

for the occasion, in the greatest profusion.

made their appearance, bringing increased ac-

The Alumni Society--Dr. Manly--Dr. Garland.

At the meeting of the Society of the Alumi of the University of Alabama, held at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in the city of Tuscaloosa, on Thursday evening, July 12th, 1855, the followng resolutions were offered by E. Morgan, Esq., und on motion, were unanimously adopted:

1. Resolved, That while we witness, with pain, the retirement of Dr. MANLY, from the position ne has so long filled with distinguished ability, not some brother be with us? Pray for us. isefulness and honor-he carries with him to his new home, our undiminished affection and respect, and the cordial wish and belief, that in the porious and responsible duties as President of the University of Alabama, in the appreciation with which his services are regarded, and in the indying attachment of those who have enjoyed nis instruction and counsel, he will find the noblest consolation for the afflictions and inirmities of the declining years of a virtuous, useful and well-spent life.

2. Resolved, That in Dr. GARLAND we recog- Report : use a fit successor to Dr. Manly-that in the purity of his character, and dignity of his deportment, the soundness of his judgment, the splendor and extent of his attainments, and the prudence, forecast, and discrimination of his practical mind, we find the best guarantees of a and unhesitatingly commend him to the support

of an enlightened and intelligent public. 3. Resolved, That the Board of Trustees, for the efficient and highly satisfactory discharge of throughout the State.

Esq., at the instance of this Society, and that he is hereby requested to furnish a copy for publi-

On motion of Jo. C. Guild, Esq., it was Resolved, That copies of the foregoing resolutions be signed by the President and Secretary of this Society, and transmitted to Dr. Manly requested to publish them. A. J. BATTLE, Pres't.

E. L. PRINCE, Sec'y.

University of Alabama, July 12, 1855. At a meeting of the Students of the University of Alabama, held this day in the Rotundent, Dr. Basil Manly, and of the election of Dr. Landon C. Garland to fill the vacancy thus

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

act, long since announced, of the resignation of tant and useful branch of education. Dr. Manly, is to be actually accomplished--

the proportions of moral and intellectual manhood under his hand. We have already felt the happy influence of his example and counsel; and in parting with him, we realize that we, as

teem, and hereby assure him, that he will take with him the higher duties which the Providence of God has called him to perform, our tears, our prayers, and our grateful remembrances.

we part with him as a friend. of Trustees, in the selection of Dr. Garland as the successor of the venerable President, as the students of the University in which he has so ness, but from which he has been temporarily

in hailing him back to the academic hall, and to | Embroidery that were well worthy of premiums. the more elevated and nobler pursuits of literature and science. We only lent him to others ; we take only what we always held to be all and

Dr. Manly and Dr. Garland. OSBORN PARKER, Ch'n. R. Cunningham, Sec'y

For the South Western Baptist.

Dear Bro. Henderson:

Allow me to give you some cheering intelligence. Ramah Church, in Barbour county, met at their regular meeting on Saturday before the terest of the meeting increasing, the brethren determined to continue it. Our beloved Bro. Western came promptly to our aid, and began his labors on Tuesday night. He seemed to be in the spirit, and his labors were much blessed. Bro. Cowart, a Methodist minister, stopped on the way to his appointment, and preached us a good sermon. The church gradually became revived and soon Zion began to travail. Men and women began to cry to God. Mourners were converted and followed their Lord and Master into the water and were buried with him in baptism. The meeting continued to grow in interest notwithstanding the crops were in a bad conwas continued until the following Sabbath .--Bro. Western preached at eleven o'clock, to a large and attentive congregation, deep feeling and interest were manifested-many tears were shed, after which the right hand of church fellowship was given; it was an interesting timethe congregation was much composed. When we dismissed on Sabbath, we left many who seemed to be but begun. The brethren and their prayers and kindest regards will accompa-

ple justice to the tempting delicacies, prepare | cannot, I will not, forget the noble part which | corps of assistant teachers, merit our warmest our Methodist brethren and sisters acted. While praises,-of these however, the girls will tell A BRIDAL PARTY. Late in the evening,- the Baptists were rejoicing over their children, Papa and Mama a kinder tale than we can write. perhaps early in the morning,-a bridal party they also were rejoicing over theirs, they united with us in following their Lord and Master into day. cessions to the beauty and the gayety of the the liquid grave. I could name many of our festive throng. The happy gentleman is Mr. Methodist brethren who "came up to the help O. PARKER, one of the graduating class, and of the Lord." I hope I shall be pardoned for rehis fair bride was Miss Mary Owen, of this ferring to one in particular—Bro. Wade, a enjoy the care and kindness, the conveniences At half past one of the clock, the crowd be- borhood and who is actively engaged in the Sabgan to disperse, leaving, regretfully, as it seem- bath school at Ramah Church, was very active as Principal of the Judson, we have only to say, ed to us, the scene of pleasant and uninterrupt- and zealous during the whole meeting. We re- he is a ripe scholar and a Teacher of many years letter, many of them were young men and women of promise-the church feels herself join but they doubtless will at our next meeting. Some held letters and had gone astray but they returned and sought fellowship again. Many ruptures have been cured and the neighborhood seemed much united.

I shall be alone at my next meeting, which takes place on the 4th Sabbath in July. Can-

For the South Western Baptist. onsciousness of a faithful discharge of his la- Report of the Board of Visitors to the Board of Trustees of the Jud- J McInnis, Sumpter co., B W EABLE, M. D., son Institute.

The undersigned Board of Visitors invited by the Board of Trustees to attend upon the Seventeenth Annual Examination of the Judson Female Institute, respectfully submit the following

We have attended upon the Examination of all the Classes, from the Primaries to the Seniors, with the varied and interesting accompanying Exercises of Music.-Instrumental and Vocal,-Composition and the Essays of the graduating successful administration, and the most reliable class, and we are prepared to assure you, with assurances of a career highly honorable to him-, the friends of the Institute, and others, who may self, and of distinguished advantages to the edu- have daughters to educate,-that this Examina-

The Examination of the classes was conducted this morning, by our brother Jon's G. BARR, hension of the principles of the Science taught and we may furthermore 'add, which we feel it our duty to do, that the animated attention, exhibited by the other members of the class, during the response to every question propounded, but too clearly proved to our minds, the preparation and readiness of all to answer. To the entire It is Quebec-the Gibralter of America. and Dr. Garland; and that the city papers be fairness of all the exercises of the Examination. No wonder the early morn makes fire comfortawith the beautiful order and harmonious system of their conduct, we append our unqualified admiration and approbation.

We might enumerate the various classes of Primaries and Preparatories, with the Juniors, Middles, Sub-seniors and Seniors, and particuda, Mr. Osborn Parker was called to the chair. larize their several performances, so satisfactory who stated that the object of the meeting was to the large and intelligent audiences attendant afterwards made their report, and the following convinced us of the thorough manner in which Whereas, the time has now arrived, when the the pupils had been taught in this most impor-

Again we may remark upon the excellence of individuals, sustain a loss from which we shall es of Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. To these classes the most diffi-Resolved 2d, That we tender to Dr. Manly the cult questions, Theorems and Problems were prohighest expressions of our confidence and es- pounded by the Board of Visitors, which they performed with the greatest ease and explained in the most satisfactory manner. In this part of

long held a high position of influence and useful. of their execution. Several pieces of the oil paintings were especially beautiful. The specisundered -- we claim him from the bustling world mens of Embroidery were quite numerous, rich as peculiarly our own, and we take the initiative and very beautiful. We saw several articles of

With the music, an inseparable accompaniby the chairman and secretary, be forwarded to edly high character. Prof. E. still remains at

the head of this department. Onite a number of Compositions were read during the examinations, all of them in fine taste and many of them highly meritorious. In this department the excellence of the Judson is preeminent, Prof. Jewett having established for it. ter and reputation peculiarly Judsonian! The senseless ceremonies; but unto us, more enlight young ladies "are taught methodically, upon the ened, it is mockery. Inductive system," to think for themselves on

all subjects, and to express their thoughts in a free, easy and graceful style. This brings us to the graduating scene, which pleasing manner and appearance. His features was one of peculiar interest. The young ladies are cast in a classic mould; and every movement having passed the ordeal of the examinations, is grace itself. His dark hair and glittering eye proved themselves worthy of the honors of the Judson. These, we need hardly say, they wore with becoming modesty. Prof. Jewett, having conferred the Diplomas, addressed himself to the audience, with the friends and patrons of the Judson in a few appropriate and brief remarks, sketching the origin, progress and present prosperous and commanding position of the Judson Female Institute.-the Alma Mater of all similar institutions in the South-west,-assured its dition. The church and the neighborhood would friends that tho', with these exercises, close his not consent for the meeting to close, therefore it connection with the Institution, yet its prospects | gaze! Do you see beautiful women with unwere never more flattering. That the Judson is | wearied eyes watching the movements of those a fixed fact and its prosperity and usefulness in- features! Do you mark the whole assembly separable from its principles and system of gov- silent, motionless, attentive, patient-unconernment. Prof. Jewett retires from the Judson full of honor and never to be forgotten by those parents, whose daughters have been committed to his charge, for the last 16 years and over whose education, morals and deportment he has watched with the most unrelaxed vigilance. Where seemed to be inquiring the way to Zion, the work | ever he may go in the honorable pursuit of life,

May their future be ever bright unto the perfect

We also made the acquaintance of Mr. Hornbuckle, the very kind and parental steward of the Judson, who will still remain steward of the Institution. "In his family the young ladies voung man who is teaching school in the neigh- and comforts of a plentiful and pleasant Home." Of Prof. Sherman, who succeeds Prof. Jewett, ceived twenty-five by experience and seven by experience. For particulars, we refer our readers to the announcement of the Board of Trustees and to Prof. Jewett's Valedictory (see Catmuch strengthed. There are others who did not alogue for '55). To the citizens of Marion and vicinity too much credit cannot be awarded for the prosperity of the several Collegiate Institutes in their midst,-their prompt attention to all the exercises of the examination, with the urbanity shown to strangers and others in attendance upon the examinations, show that they appreciate the importance and value of educa-

Moses Granbury, Miss. N B CLOUD, M D LaPlace Rev H TALBIRD, D D Mar'n, Hon J F BAILY Marion, Rev W II MCINTOSH. " J C SMITH, Esq. Mobile W T HENDON, M D, Green, G J HULRUE, Esq., Miss., J Breeden, Esq. Mobile, J E Brown, Sumpter cc.

July 10, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. Three Pictures: OR WORSHIP UNDER DIFFERENT ASPECTS.

It was a July morning; and the sun rose in loudless majesty. Summer as it was, coal blazed brightly in the grate. The glistening dew reflected the dazzling sunbeams; and the early passenger quickened his gait to accel-rate the blood's sluggish course.

The cool morning air hastens the early milkman's speed, and his cart drawn by a Newfoundcational interests of the State; and we cordially tion has fully and in every particular, sustained land dog rattles merrily over the pavement, stopthe already high and wide spread reputation of ping only so long as is required to supply each

A broad river seems awakening from a night's the important and delicate trust reposed in them, entirely upon the triangular principle, preclud- lethargy, as its boat-rippled waves, in apparent are entitled to our thanks, and the thanks of the ing the possibility of colution or deception; thus joyousness, cast upward glancing beams of light. friends of education, and of the University, in conducting the Examination, the Teacher From its bosom vapors lazily lift their snowy propounded the question from his or her Text shrouds and huge men-of-war with bristling can-Hon. ALEXANDER B. MEEK then offered the Book, the Board of Visitors controlled the re- non, and lazy merchantmen with all sails reefed, morning breeze, as the reverberating echoes of England's sun-rise gun rumble onward-" round

The chiming of early bells betoken that it is a Sabbath morn; and gaily dressed crowds that begin to appear, denote a partial holiday.

Following the stream that appears to be setting towards a certain point, we soon find ourselves at the entrance of a mighty Cathedral .-Being strangers we are shown a little side-door which we enter, and up rude plank steps make our way, among cross-timbers and supporting to give public expression to the feelings of the upon the Examinations of these classes, but this joists a wilderness of beams-until it would students in view of the resignation of the Presi-would protract our report to too great length,— seem that the clouds were to be our worshipping it must suffice that we allude to a few in the place. We are ascending towards the belfry-Programme as fair specimens of the whole. We into regions that common people rarely behold. The chairman appointed the following gentle- remark first, upon the performance of the sever- At length we find ourselves behind a gigantic men-J. P. Clark, P. C. Lee, B. B. Lewis and al classes in Written Arithmetic. The apparent organ, and a friendly guide conducts us to the N. Stallworth, a committee to draft resolutions | ease and promptitude in which the several quest | front seat of what would be the choir, with us. appropriate to the occasion. The committee tions were wrought out upon the Black Board. There is the organist, with his books and triple row of ivory keys-behind a screen. On each side, running around the entire building, a huge gallery extends: beneath this, each supported Therefore be it resolved, That we, the students the examination of the classes in History; the by immense constructed columns, is another galof the University, do part with our reverend in History of the U. S .- the History of Greece and lery exactly similar; and far beneath is the body structor with unfeigned regret. We came hither Rome, and Universal History, with the classes in of the Cathedral, with its namerous pews. At to be instructed, and moulded, and framed into | natural and intellectual Philosophy; the per- one coup d'ail, from our advantageous position, formance of these classes was admirable. We the eve takes in the grand proportions of the were furthermore particularly interested in the | magnificent Cathedral-its vast dome, its mighty performance of the classes in the higher branch- pillars, its extensive galleries, its numberless pews, its brilliant altar: this advantage money procured. And now the loud, swelling tones of the organ rise and fall in musical grandeur: its sublime melody, slow, stately, majestic, vibrates from arch to arch, filling the church with harthe exercise the Senior class exhibited a high mony, until the very air is tremulous with music We revere him as a Christian minister-we degree of excellence. We have tarely seen a and the very frame quivers with enjoyment .-honor him as a man-we love him as a father- class examined in Mathematics that equalled The temple is full of worshippers. Galleries, pews, aisles-all are full. Wherever a seat can Resolved 3d, That we desire to express our In the Halls appropriated to the specimens be obtained, one sits: where an open space can sincere gratification at the action of the Board of Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, we be found, one stands; and when tired of standwere highly interested in the number and va- ing, he sits-on the floor. Old and young, male riety of the designs and in the tasteful manner and female, rich and poor are all there: the body of the church resembles a sea of heads .--And now the ceremonies begin. There are long tapers with flaring flames: there is the altar with its sparkling paraphernalia: there is the priest with his splendid robes: there is the host ment to a polite education; we were perfectly in jewelled goblet; there are the little boys delighted. The Judson has been for years past, swinging censers, from which rise delightful per-Resolved 4th, That these resolutions be pub- famed for its fine and tasteful style of music, fume: there is the hoarse reading, the loud lished in the city papers, and that a copy signed under Prof. Erickson, it still sustains this deserv- chanting, the pealing of the organ, the frequent genuflections; and, anon, delicious music .--Catholicism with her mummery is there. The eye is pleased with splendid sights and brilliant accompaniments: the senses are lulled by the perfume of the censers: the ear is gratified by melodious strains; but the heart, how is it affectin his mode of teaching Composition, a charac- ed! The vulgar popish rabble is pleased by the

> Now do we learn why this vast assemblage is Into a small pulpit, scarcely large enough to hold him standing, ascends a person of

> -I behold them yet! He is an emineut Bishop, but recently from France. He speaks; and oh, the music that is in his voice! Never have such melodious tones fell upon our ears! He waves his arm-Appollo could not have described more graceful lines.

Do you see that old grey-headed man kneeling yonder, with upturned gaze! Do you see the little girl wrapt in mute delight! Do you see the strong man, with his earnest, patient scious! What spell is it that holds it thus ?--Tis the power of eloquence-the gift divine,

" Wake each secret string, And from the bosom's chords at will Life's mournful music bring."

We sit, we know not how long, listening to the sisters at Ramah did their duty faithfully. I my him. The efficiency and kindness of the sweetness of those tones : like all within hearing

their sound, we are entranced. Like the! gushing melody of a mountain stream-here a cascade startling us, there a succession of rapids written in reply to brother Furman's letter and delighting us; and again with a steady, swift current, bearing us along with easy, rapid motion, so he by his varied powers kept that audience in Ala., from the suspicion of being neformable spell-bound. The soft accents of his Parisian tongue, added to the dulcet tones of his own speech created a sweetness indescribable. Without pause, without hesitation, he sent forth in quick succession words heralding mercy to a lost world. From beginning to end he maintained the loftiness of his flight, the elegance of his manner and the beauty of his expression; and

I'hev melted as they fell."

his words, to the last, fell

of bread. This he dispenses on all sides to the be very sorry to know that Bro. II. was uneager recipients, sometimes committing to one a | willing to be numbered with as." piece for some absent person. Slowly and with lifficulty he makes his way through the crowd, lowing extract from a letter written by a promout at length he is done - each have received a | inent brother in Va., who was one of the data piece. And this is "the breaking of bread."

Now peals the organ in resounding tones, as ration from the North in the book business and ill arise to depart—not in solemn, stately strains, the Bible cause, must ultimately take place. pefitting the day and the occasion : nor in low, and the sconer the better. The brethren in my thrilling, mysterious sounds, denoting reverence; region will contribute nothing more to the Biout in the loud, quick, attractive notes of a well- ble or Publication cause so long as it must pass known opera. Something more than a mere or. through the bands of a Northern Board, I gauist was the performer.

And this is the first picture. To be continued. For the South Western Baptist.

Origin of the S. B. P. Society.

Dear Brother Henderson: In your paper of the 28th ult., there is an intention has been expressed to make an effort article copied from the "Southern Baptist," re- to "put down the Index, and that by men in ative to the "origin" of the S. B. P. Society, the South - by slave-holders." If we were not that does not appear to me to be a faithful re- wrongly informed, at the time, the then moder. cord of the past. It is certainly calculated, if after and present historical correspondent of the not corrected, to leave a very erroneous impress. Southern Baptist could testify of some who had ion upon the mind of the reader. The writer expressed such an intention. says, "It is believed that the first suggestion in | The Central Association and its Moderator following resolution, which was unanimously spondent, while the young lady or pupil in the float silently. At the mast head waves the favor of the formation of the above Society was did well, acted nobly, after they esponsed the full and explanatory character of her answer, not Union Jack ; and from the flag-stuff on the sum- made through the Central Association of the cause of the Southern Baptist Publication Resolved, That the Society of the Alumni only evinced a thorough acquaintance with the mit of youder lofty fortification, the broad encordially participate in the sentiments of the eight propositions contained in the question, with the sign of St. George gives its proud folds to the Church, Morgan County, in 1846." Now that of being the first to suggest the formation of a Association did not suggest the formation of Southern Publication Society as the preceding the Society located at Charleston, but only sug- extracts will clearly evince. Other Associations gested a meeting to consider the propriety of | had acted before them, and other brethred had organizing a Publication Society and recom- carried on "extensive correspondence" on the mending time and place for the meeting.

From the very first of our difficulties with and that long before the Central Association the North, other associations had recommended manifested any special interest in the matter. a secession from all Northern Boards, and the The masses were moving forward with a conformation of similar organizations in the South | tinually increasing stream; the barriers that At the Georgia Baptist Convention which as- arrested its progress were quivering belore it. sembled at Cave Springs, in May, 1844, Rev. | ready to give way, when the Central flowed in James Davis offered a resolution in favor of By her aid their overthrow was facilitated and forming a Southern Publication Society. This expedited. There is honor enough for all who was, I believe, the first suggestion ever offered | participated in the enterprise, if each will rest in favor of such a Society. It was not adopt- contented with the share to which he is propered; but the offering of that resolution led, ly entitled. If not content instead of robbing indirectly, to our separation from the North- others of their due, let them turn in and strive ern Boards: for, during the discussion, the for greater honor, by renewed efforts to advance remark was incidentally made by one of the the interests of the Society. members of the Convention, that the Northern | "The Carolina Baptist," published in Charles-Boards would not appoint a slave holder as a ton, as late as April 1846, copied an article

This statement was attributed to prejudic, "Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and the Executive Committee resolved to test North Carolina and Virginia, have decided upthe truth of the remark, not doubting but that on continued co-operation with the Bible and the result would enable them to disprove the Publication Societies. It is good policy, as assertion made, and relieve their Northern these Societies cannot be reacted by the disbrethren from what they considered an unjust turbing questions of the day between the North

imputation upon their christian character. nated to the Home Mission Board, and the Index of Georgia is warm on the subject." opinion expressed that, as he was a slave-holder, After various reflections on the editor of the his appointment would exert a salutary influ- Index, he closes as follows: "We, as yet, cannot ence in allaying the excitement in the South | see why we may not still adhere to the Bible which had been induced by the acts of individ- and Publication Societies." The editor of the ual members of the Board In consequence of "Carolina Baptist" added not a word in favor the refusal of the Board to appoint him, the of a Southern Publication Society! When we celebrated "Alabama Resolutions" were passed. were stigmatized in the city of Charleston for which led to the action of the Foreign Mission advocating a Southern Publication Board or Board, and dispelled the delusion under which | Society, not a voice was heard in our defence! the South had been long laboring. A Conven- Where were the friends of a Southern Publication of Southern Baptists was called to assem- tion Society then? Charleston must respond, ble in the city of Augusta on Friday before "Not here." the 2nd Sabbath in May, 1845, at which time and place a provisional organization was formed. At the meeting of the Convention in Augusta, resolutions were offered proposing a Publication Board. The resolutions were opposed

by Dr. Jeter I. T. Hinton, Hon, Junius Hillyer, and others; and the Historical correspondent of the Southern Baptist voted with the majority against them, if my memory does not deceive me greatly. In the "Index" of June 6th, 1845, is reported a conversation held with the Moderator of one of the largest and most active Associations in

Alabama who expressed serious apprehension of what would be the result, when it should be known that the members of the Convention had voted down the resolutions to which reference has been made, and had thus decided to hold on to the Publication and Bible Board. In the same number of the "Index," are two extracts from an editorial in the Biblical Recorder, (edited by bro. Meredith,) in favor of 'a clean sweep" from all our Northern Boards Bible and Publication, as well as Home and Foreign Mission.

In the "Index" of August 29th, 1845, are published extracts from a letter written by Rev. Samuel Furman, of S. C. to the editor, it which he says, An adhesion to the Bible and Publication Societies by the Baptists of the Southern and Western States must involve them in a culpable disregard of their own rights, (and what is of inconceivably greater consequence,) in a disregard of the rights of God." And again, "I trust, however, if we proceed with the wisdom of the serpent and the harmlessness of the dove, that we may secure harmonious action throughout the South, and be prepared, by the meeting in Richmond, for organizing a Southern Bible Society and Southern Publication Society, at the same time."

In the "Index" of Sept. 19, 1845, is an extract from the "Religious Herald," in which the editor, (brother Sands.) says, "We hope to see the day when we shall have a Southern Publication Society, located in some suitable, place, having its own printing office, and issuing South ern books and Southern tracts from the Delaware to the Rio del Norte."

In the "Index" of Oct. 17, and Nov. 14, are communications from Rev. Jesse Hartwell the accompanying remarks of the editor, in which he seeks to vindicate himself and others

to a Southern Baptist Publication Society. In the "Index" of Oct. 17th, it is also stated that "a number of associations have expressed their views in favor of a Southern Publication Board," and some of the advantages of a South. ern organization are enumerated.

In the "Index" of Oct. 24th, the editor, in replying to the charge of ultraism, preferred against him by Dr. Howell, says, "We believe "So softly, that like flakes of feathered snow, under existing circumstances, it is best to have separate organizations in the South and S. W. 'Ie ceased and immediately descending from his for ALL our benevolent operations; as it is only sulpit, retired. Then down one aisle and up the by an entire separation we can insure peace and ther, through the dense crowd marches an keep aloof from us Northern Anti-Starcen officer with huge cocked hat and enormous stick. Agents. If to contend for these things be niwith silver head, which he loudly strikes against traism, then we acknowledge ourself a thorough the floor-he is making a way for the sacristan going ultraist, and admit that there are many who follows with a large basket filled with slices others in the South equally ultra, and should In the "Index" of Nov. 21, appears the fol-

> gates to the Convention at Augusta. "A serahope the next Southern Convention at Richmond will do something affectual in this matter." &c. In an editorial following it, it is stated "Already has it been intimated, that the 'Indey' is an obstacle in the way of continued co-operation with the old Board of the A. B. P. S. and A. F. B. S.; and already, we learn, the

> subject, as the columns of the Index will show:

from Dr. Howell's paper, in which he says, and the South-Georgia, and prebably South Rev. Jer Reeves, was consequently, nomi- Carolina, will favor a division. The Christian

If the "Southern Baptist" which contains brother Campbell's article is to be filed away in the archives of the Society, both truth and justice require that this article should be copied into its columns, that the whole truth may be

known to posterity. JOS. S. BAKER.

P. S. Those editors who have copied brother Campbell's article owe it not to us, but to the truth of history, to copy the preceding statements. Copies of the Index are to be found in the Library of Mercer University, to which reference may be had. For two years preceding the action of the Central Association a separation was agitated and advocated in the columns of the Index, repeatedly, by the editor and his correspondents. Prof. Mell ably advocated a separation from the A. B. P. S. at the Convention in Augusta.

For the South Western Baptist. New Association. ALABAMA BIBB COUNTY.

Friday, July 13, 1855. The delegates belonging to most of the Baptist Churches of the Mulberry and Autauga Associations, together with the Plantersville Church, having met this day in Convention at the Ebenezer Church, agreeably to proposals offered, and accepted, at the session of the Melberry Association, 1854, (see minute articles 12, 13, and 31,) Bro. A. G. McCraw, of the Cahaba Association, as was expected, being present, preached an introductory sermon most admurably well suited to the occasion. Being requested. Bro. McCraw took his seat as chairman of the Convention, and Wiley R. Gandy was called upon to serve as secretary. Prayer was then offered to a Throne of Grace, asking for divine direction upon this important occasion. The chair then called for the Conventional letters, which were presented, read and the names of delegates enrolled. Agreed to choose the officers of this Convention by ballot; whereupon Bro. B. Smith was elected Moderator, and Wiley R. Gandy, Cierk. The Moderator after a short, but appropriate address, took his seat

and announced to the Convention that it was or-

relatives and friends to mourn his early death,

but they sorrow not without hope. May a kind

zed and ready for business. It was agreed | the Convention that the Moderator now proof to the appointment of a committee of cen, himself being one, whose duty it shall be a devise a plan, or to introduce a platform, by which, if possible, all the churches here repre atel may be nited into one Assoc ation, and re ort at an early hour on to-morrow, the committee sisting of Brethren Smith, Graddick, Lloyd. W Us. Burns. Baker and Sartor. After prayer alignmed to meet at 8 1-2 o'clock on to-morrow

SATURDAY, July 14, 1855.

Met pursuant to adjournment, prayer being a ande to the Giver of all good. The Modea committee. Bro. Burns, of said committee esented and read a Constitution, a Confession e Roith, and Rules of Decorum, which were need by a majority of the Convention; all which will be forthcoming in our journal at

Resolved. That this body shall bereafter be known by the name of the UNITY Baptist As-

Resolved. That our first Association shall be all with the Shady Grove Church, Burnsville, miles county, on Saturday before the fourth abbath in October, 1855. Ministers of the lospel, in particular, as well as our brethren of h, laity in general, are most cordially invited to of with us at our first Association. This Wis designed to be, if the blessing of Heaven and us, in the true sense of the word, an eflent Missionary Association. This is just that is intended We already recognize our young brother George W. Mills, as our eficiary at the Howard Theological Instituand have this day raised by cash and subption \$100 to sustain him there. We have resolved ourselves into an Associational Society, by electing J. D. Moody Presi-1. D. M. Lloyd and J. H. Ray Vice Presiats, and J. H. Burns, Secretary. Brethren of abana, pray for us, and then come to see us. B. B. SMITH, Mod'r.

WILEY R. GANDY. Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist. Notes Here and There.

Oakland, Md., July 6, 1855.

During my wanderings, for the past five weeks. Victoria. does leave the cars for a night, there are al- were assaulted, carriages were hooted at and a are "divers washings" to be attended to first. number of arrests made. by the time these are ended, the weariness bluced by the operation, suggests rest and sleep the legitimate successors of such like employeats. But I must scratch a few sentences for eroaders of the Baptist-my highly esteemed ends in Alabama. The word Alabama, it is of mans: " Let us rest," and how often have evelaimed, " Atabama," when having been which up for hours in the cushioned boxes of a

THE HARVEST SCENERY .- If there is any ob ton this green footstool of Jehovah on which v eves delight to tarry and gaze, it is Madan Varie, when clad in her summer habiliments. hil is she not levely! Exquisitly beautiful! also admirably attired, too! What is worthy the compared with her? No charms are so ewitchingly attractive! I write from the sumalt of the Alleghanies-on my third journey her them within the last ten days-and without attempting to describe their scenery, I shall haz al the opinion that there exists no natural severy in Europe so variously beautiful as that the Cheat river, the Potomac river, or Juniate, among these mountains The tarvests are now being gathered in Virginia. Maryland, Pennsylvania and other States, whose adden undulations contrast entrancingly with the green foliage of the mountains and the verare of the valleys, among which the fields are

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. -- Bro. L you must make one trip over this astonishog road. It is searcely worth while for any one boast of the sights he has seen till he has seen is achievement of art. When the iron horse as galloped him up seventeen miles of grade from Piedmont to Altamont, and brought him to a place 2,700 feet above Baltimore, then west him down the other side into the King-Most Tunnel, 7-8 of a mile long, making him fel rold and trembling during the five minutes it requires to get through. Oh! what long imputes! I say, when this has happened, he may tell the folks he has been from home. But high this road runs along the margin of such earful looking ravines and deep precipices, it is road -very well built. It is protected, o by the forest trees that line its nether sideonly side down which the train could tumble. tion of it next to Montgomery, adds : ad I do not think there is any place where the in could turn over more than two or three aps this might be three times too often.

wheat harvests-are very promising, and the hemp, barley and tobacco crops were never those who trust in hlm.

HES .- Richmond. Baltimore, Wheeling, sburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Frankfort, getown, Lexington, and Covington were their meeting-house, and now it is a ceive his supplies at reduced prices.

wards carrying on this enterprise. hear from me again.

GENERAL NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE



took his seat and called for the report of Lord Ragian Dead-Sunday Trading Bill Withdrawn.

NEW YORK, July 16. The American Steamship Arago, (Vanderbilt's Line.) arrived at Sandy Hook at 12 o'clock to-day. She sailed from Havre and Southampton on the 4th inst., and brings four days political and three days business intelligence later than the steamship Pacific

Liverpool Cotton Market. Cotton at Liverpool is dull and easier. but to appearance not quotably lower. The sales of the three days amount to 12,000 bales, speculators taking 5,000 and exporters 2,000.

BREADSTUFFS-Breadstuffs have slightly declined. The market was dull, buyers demanding a reduction. It also closed dull.

Provisions are generally unchanged. Consols rule at 91 1-4 to 91 3-8.

Political and War News. Lord Raglan is dead, otherwise the news from the Crimea is unimportant. Major General Simpson succeeds Lord Raglan in the command of the British forces.

There have been great disturbances in London on account of Lord Robert Grosvenor's Sunday Trading Bill in consequence of which the Bill has been withdrawn.

The British Frigate Amphion, while reconnoitering Sweaborg, had run ashore. The forts opened fire upon her, which the Amphion returned, blowing up a large Russian magazine. It is reported that the English have destroy-

ed the town of Nyztadh on the Sea of Azoff. The remaining portion of Kertch has been destroyed by fire.

The Odessa and St. Petersburg Telegraph is King Leopold, of Belgium, is visiting Queen

e frequently thought of penning some lines | The Sunday Trading bill caused an assemar good Baptist but have seldom had an blage of 100,000 people in Hyde Park, on the portunity. In these warm and dusty times, if Sunday before the Arago sailed. The police

> Napoleon stated, at the opening of the French Assembly, that important questions at home and abroad had prevented his going to

A destructive fire has occurred at Constantinople which destroyed 3000 houses.

Accounts from St. Petersburg state that much dissatisfaction exists in Russia, and that it is probable a revolt will take place, and Constantine will be placed on the throne.

An American in Sevastopol.

Dr. Wm. R. Whitehead, an American surgeon in employ of the Russians writes thus from Sevastopol to Prof, Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute:

SEVASTOPOL, Saturday, April 14, 1855. Sevastopol still remains. The English and French have made no progress yet towards taking it. Since my arrival here several sorties have been effected by the Russians with marked success, though they have always lost a considerable number. The Allies have been bombarding the city for the last five days, and caused a great deal of damage, but it has been dreadfully paid for -- the batteries of the Allies are now nearly silent, and those of the Russians stronger than ever. The Russians are concentrating troops about Sevastopol. Events have proved that the English soldier is much inferior to either the French or Russian, and that with certain exceptions the Russian is as good as the French. Sevastopol will never be taken, it may he blown up by the Russians. I have enjoyed a fine opportunity of performing surgical operations, and must remain at the ambulance tonight, because the Russians intend making a sortie. I have very little time at present to

With every consideration, &c., W. R. WHITEHEAD. Your friend.

Mortality in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- There were 187

deaths in this city last week, including 40 from THE OPELIKA BRANCH .-- The Montgomery

Journal after mentioning the fact that the President of the Montgomery and West Point road has lately purchased T iron to relay that por-

The Opelika branch to Columbus, we learn, proves more profitable than was anticipated, till it would be stopped by the trees. But and is doing a large share of business. The credit and position of the road stands deserved-E CROPS .- Tell your readers they need not ly high in the stock market, and we learn that a famine, yet awhile. The crops look very transactions in its bonds were recently easily in Virginia, Maryland. Pennsylvania, Ohio. effected in New York at par, a value rarely, if is, Indiana, and Kentucky. The harvests | ever, attained by any new Southern roads.

From Central America we have news etter. If man would only complain less and that the revolution is at an end, the revolutionists le more in a merciful Providence, he would having petitioned for pardon, which was granted wiser, happier, and more grateful than he is, them. The Kineny expedition was exciting great ly. God is good and will not forget nor for- alarm, and preperations were being made to re-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

All doubts seem to be removed in relation to ed through in haste. At Baltimore, Louis- the present grain growing crop. We have in-Patsburgh and Covington I spent the telligence from nearly every section of the coun-Delightful Sabbaths they were too! ty around us, and it reports that an abundant not soon be forgotten. The Baptists harvest will be gathered-instead of famine and Baltimore are busy, as usual, building up hunger, we anticipate—peace and plenty. We les and meeting houses. The Walnut St. have great reason to rejoice and thank God, for house in Louisville, Ky., has no supe his bounteous dispensation upon us as a peoplefor elegance of architectural finish, in this for under the kind dispensations these farmer will The Baptists of Covington, Ky., have be rewarded for his labor, at the city and re-

The N. O. Delta of 20th inst., reports that the past week has been a period of comparative But it is ten o'clock at night, and I must re- inactivity .-- cotton being depressed, at low If you can read this, why let typo set it prices. Flour and grain are still declining and and send it out for what it is worth—which, provisions of all kinds have been in very limitruth, is very little,—but I have not time to ed request. The Montgomery "Advertiser" of etor do better. I am on my way to Kansas, the morning 26th, report that a good deal of which place, if the Indians are civil, you rain has fallen in the last few days, but not W. | chough we fear, to raise the rever.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters received and business attended to: Scott, James Turley.

Borders, R. O. Byrne.

for-De. R. F. Stuart and Mrs. A. Roberts, R. H. Scott, for Dr. L. Allison.

RECEIPT LIST.

Persons making payment for Subscription or nailing us the amount, and not receiving their papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in

I	Paid.	to	Vol	No.	A	Am't				
1	M Threefoot,		8	8	\$2	00				
i	W W Paschall,		8	25	2	00				
d	Mrs H A Phillips,		8	9	2	00				
3	Mrs M C McQueen,	*	8	6	2	00				
1	Wm G Quarles,		8	20	2	00				
1	A Ashworth,		8	9	2	00				
	John G Shorter,		8	10	2	00				
ĺ	J W Threikeld,		8	10	2	00				
ļ	J M B Mullin,		8	10	2	00				
	Richard Granbery,		8	10	2	00				
	Thomas Keating,		7	34	2	00				
	V W Arnold,		8	10	2	00				
	O C Roberts.		8	ō	2	00				
	Mrs K H Trammell,		8	5	2	()()				
	A J Garrett,		8	5	2	00				
	A J H Borders,		9	10	10	00				
	Wm L Ingram,		8	10	2	00				
	Dr R F Stuart,		8	- 11	2	00				
	Mrs A Roberts,		8	11	- 2	00				
	R O Byrne,		7	40	5	00				
	Dr L Allison,		8	11	2	()()				
	L.J. Grant,		8	11	2	00				
	ORA I	4	A de à	6. 50						

OBITUARILS.

dence of his father, near LaFayette, Ala,, on vation both for themselves and for others. the 29th day of June, A. D. 1855, EDWIN R. STAMPS, son of Brittain & Polly Stamps. The deceased was born in Oglethorpe County,

sons as worthy of imitation.

Although his afflictions were long and painful, | severing use of this invaluable Liniment HEAL-(having been declining for about three years) he | ED, and now rejoice in the blessings of health,

A short time before his death, he spake of that event as not being far distant, but with calmness and composure, and without fear, his hope being health and strength. Many long standing affecan anchor to his soul both sure and steadfast.

Index," will please copy.

Mrs. Eliza Bannerman, wife of George W. Banierman, and daughter of William & Martha Blackshear. Mrs. Bannerman was born in Georgia, and removed with her parents to Ala- called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most

Mrs. Bannerman was endeared to her friends | wrought its evil effects. by a gentle and amiable disposition, by her engaging manners and her sincere and ardent athad drawn around her. Kindness and sincerity characterized her intercourse with her friends: But in the family relations the severity of this bereavement has spread a melancholy desolation. The affectionate daughter, the fond sister, the devoted wife and the tender mother, all, all these tender ties that bind the heart to the world of its being, are broken, and gloom and sorrow, have

Where the spoiler finds no prey; Where lovely things and sweet

Christ she saw in it a sweet repose in Jesus, and she could exclaim-

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep."

"Night dews fall not more gently to the ground, | confident that we can give entire satisfaction | pay the debts of the firm.

Nor weary, worn out winds expire so soft,

Bannerman can but express an earnest desire that this sad bereavement may be sanctified to the dear family, that all may be reunited where partings are unknown, and where sorrow will J. V. E. COVEY. never come. Palestine, June 30, 1855.

DEPARTED this life on Monday, the 23d of June, at the residence of his father, in this coun- Irish Moss. ty, Mr. John R. Simmons, in the 24th year of his age. His disease was Scarlet Fever, and in one week from the time he was attacked, it put a period to bis earthly existence. The deceased was remarkable for his strict moral deportment, and HAVE just received a beautiful lot of Emberometric markable for his strict moral deportment, and Have just received a beautiful lot of Emberometric markable for his strict moral deportment, and Have just received a beautiful lot of Emberometric markable for his strict moral deportment, and Have just received a beautiful lot of Emberometric markable for his strict moral deportment, and anassuming manners. He avoided vicious so- Habits, Chemizetts, Sleeves, Collars, &c., &c.ciety, and was never known to make use of Also some superb French wrought Handkerprofane language. He never made a public chiefs, profession of religion, although several years before his death, he had indulged a hope in the Redeemer, and related privately his experience Sperm and Lard Oil, and for sale at the to the writer, and stated that it was his intention Daug store of whenever he felt fully satisfied of his acceptance of God, to unite with the church. Thus, in the prime of life, and in the midst of his earthly

Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce NICHO-LAS GACHET, Esq., as an Independent Candidate for the representative branch of the next legislature of Alabama. Election first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT A. JOHNSON Esqr., as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon, Co.

We are authorized to announce Dr. WIL-LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidate for At County Line, Russell Co., Tuesday, July sheriff of Macon county at the election at Au-

> We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER a: a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

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

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific School House below, until Thursday following. IN STITUTED OF THE At Glennville, Barbour Co., Ala., Saturday

if the colored people and others will meet me. Rates of Tuition Per Term. At Society Hill, Macon Co., Saturday, Au- For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic. Modern Geography, and The Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds, \$15 The foregoing, with English Grammar, Civil

At the Hawthorn House, near Echols' & History, and Practical Arithmetic20 The Latin and Greck Languages, with any of the English branches in the Preparatory, or in the ordinary College course,

Tuition fees payable in advance. No deduction or refunding will be made for absence; nor cases of expulsion, suspension, or dismission. Course of Study.

While this institution does not claim, or even aspire to the rank of a College, the course of study is extensive, adapted to the condition, and adequate to the wants of those young men, who capabilities, and contemplated future course

The mind is not treated as a mere receptacle but as a thing of life, growth, and action: the to bring into active exercise all its faculties; taught to think, to reason, to investigate. He not only learns to comprehend what is said, but to examine the substratum and understand the reason of the proposition.

healing powers. The racking pains of rheumatism and neuralgia yield in a few minutes to its ed the subject a loathsome ting to behold, are healed. The weak and trembling, from deranged state of the nerves. by the use of this Liniment, rejoice in the recovery of their former inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists, tions of the liver, lungs and kidney have yielded to its use after the various remedies had failed.

The recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed with such familiar lectures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and invest the subject with greater interest. Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet the institution is supplied with sufficient The public are cautioned against another counapparatus, for illustration and demonstration terfeit, which has lately made its appearance,

philosophical and judicious course of instruction.

45, and was baptized by Rev. Henry Talbird, D. having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in time, as may be deemed useful and important. Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discov- conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to er their error when the spurious mixture has say that every pupil will be required to do right. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. expedient. The decided co-operation of parents G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, tachment to those whom her many excelleencies Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies any time. Communications from parents or must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus-H. G. FAR-RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all

> For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee; Messrs who has accepted a Professorship in the East Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery; Duprey & Alabama Female College. Hannon, Notasulga; Greene & Phillips, Loacha-THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT is under the control poka.and by regularly authorized agents throughof Hon. Lewis Alexander and Lady, with whom boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students Agents Wanted in every town, village, and

> > do so on the first day of the session It is highly important to every pupil that he be present at the organization of the school, and punctual in his attendance afterwards. Absence from roll call, litions to our former stock of or recitation will be carefully noted, and the delinquent held to an account. It is expected that pupils from a distance will not visit their friends during the term. But if parents think it expedient for them to do so, they will be expected to make known their wishes to the Principal. BRUSHES, &c., &c., to which For further particulars inquire of the sub-

Principal and Proprietor. Tuskegee, Ala., July, 1855.

Particular attention is paid to packing, so as N. B .- All persons indebted to the late firm of Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T. S. The Physicians' Prescriptions and family recipes carefully put up at all hours of the day or Howard, Esq., and settle their accounts by cash or note, by the first day of August next, or they may expect to find them in the hands of an officer. H. A. HOWARD. July 5th, 1855-tf

GUILDING, GLAZING AND PAPER-HANGING.

Bermuda Arrow Root, Tapioca, Corn Starch and THE undersigned having formed a connection I in the above business, solicit a part of the public patronage. Having plenty of help, they can promptly execute all orders entrusted to their care, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms. They especially solicit country orders, to which they will give the best attention. GEORGE E. COLLINS, July 15-n10-tf STATES LEWIS.

NOTICE.

A N assignment of all their effects, debts, dues, notes, bills, bonds and demands having been made to me by Messrs. John Stratford and Richard Stratford for certain purposes therein specified; all these indebted to the late firm of J. & Dotash Just received, 1,000 lbs first quality R. Stratford are requested to call at my office and settle as early as possible.
THOS. S. HOWARD, Assignee.

Brownwood Institute.

NEAR LA GRANGE, GA. THE Scholastic Year is divided into two terms 1 of unequal length, as follows: Fall Term, commences on the first Wednesday in September and closes on the last Thursday in

Spring Term, commences on the second Wednesday in January and closes on the last Thurs- HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT.

day in June. EXPENSES. Fall Term .- Board, including Lodging and Washing,.....\$42 00

Chemistry (including Chemicals, &c...) ex-

and during the winter months a small additional charge is made for fuel. of protracted absence a pro rata deduction is made from the charge for board, but not for tuition unless the absence is the result of provi-

Students will be permitted to board in private families in the neighborhood of the Institute, but

the recitation room.

Shells, Minerals, Rocks and Fossils for illustration in Conchology, Mineralogy and Geology. Connected with the In-titate is a Library which contains several hundred well selected volumes. Mr and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Prin-Young men will be prepared for any class in

Especial attention will be given to the education for business and professional vocations of the payment of all arrearages due for tnition, those who do not desire to pursue the regular course of study

The constant aim of the Principals will be to teach the students to think for themselves, and to reduce to practice the theories which they may by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages. learn in every department, thereby fitting them

H. C. HOOTEN, I. F. COX. Principals and Proprietors. Brownwood, July, 1855. 73 The Columbus Enquirer, La Grange Reporter, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Albany Patriot will please copy and forward accounts to

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D., President and Professo of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. WILLIAM RUGGLES, L. L. D., Professor of M. chanical Philosophy and Astronomy.

CHARLES C. JEWETT, A. M., Profes and Belles Lettres. LEWIS H. STEINER, A. M., M. D., Professor of

Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. WILLIAM E. HILLSON, A. M., Professor of Modern

Department. The next session begins on the last Wednesday in September, and continues, nine months, until preceding the opening of the session. The regularity and Washing...... lar College course requires four years for the degree of A. B. Those wishing to do so may omit the ancient languages and pursue a scientific Pencils Use of Library, Servants hire, and Firecourse three years for the degree of B. P. An wood. advanced coarse is also provided for the degree of A. M. Students may pursue any particular branches, where they can do so profitably, and

A Preparatory Department is established under with her studies. the general supervision of the Faculty, with an able and experienced teacher, and special attention will be given to fitting pupils to enter

With a full and able Faculty, students are with confidence invited to the usual benefits of our best institutions, with those advantages peculiar to the seat of the General Government.

PLANTATION in a good State of cultiva-A tion and well improved, lying six miles North-east of Tuskegee and consisting of 960 acres. For terms apply to Wm. C. McIver, Esq., Tuskegee, or to myself at Montgomery. It will be shown to any person. Wishing to examine it. by

For Sale,

my overseer, Mr. A. I. Hagin. N. W. COCKE.

"A Burning and a Shining Light."

REV. THOMAS SPENCER. BY THOMAS RAFFLES, D. D., L. L. D., His Successor in the Pastoral Office.

The Judson Offering; Adapted to all Seasons. By Rev. John Dowling. D. D. 18mo. cloth, ex-

key morocco, \$1.50. Memoir of Sarah B. Judson; by Fanny Forres-\$1.00. Morocco gilt extra. \$1.50. An Olio. Poems by Mrs. Emily Judson. 12

mo. cloth, 75 cents. Cloth, full gilt, \$1.25. Charles Linn, 30 cents. Allen Lucas, 30 cents.

Burmah. 16mo cloth, 60 cents. A beautiful presentation book.

The Napoleon Dynasty: A History of the Bo-

\$2 50. "This valuable Denominational History has

now reached the eighth edition.' The Baptist Library, a republication of Standard Baptist Works. Ivol 8vo sheep, \$3 90.

Terms, Three Dollars a year

Mead. Introduction by Rev. Wm. R. Williams. Pastor's Hand Book-a Book for every Min ister, comprising selections of Scriptures, arranged for various occasions of official duty. Se lect Formulas for the Marriage Ceremony, &c.,

115 Nassau street, N. Y.

July 5 1855.

BAST ALA. FINALIS TUSKEGE, MACON CO.

OFFICERS. LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Rev. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M. Professor of Ancient Languages, Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. Rev. JOHN P. LEE, A. M., Professor of

Mathematics. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Instructress in Logic, Zoology and Botany.

Miss MARY A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in French. German and English Miss LAVINIA A. CHILTON, Instructress

in Rhetorie, History and Latin.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. Dr. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Pro-

fessor of Vocal and Instrumental Music Prof. GUSTAVUS GIESLER, Instructor on the Piano and Violin Mrs. MARY BRYAN and Mrs NANCY

T. TAYLOR, Instructresses on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. Mrs. E. R. F. THOMSON, Instructress in

Crayoning, Embroidery and Fancy-Work. STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT.

"On motion, Resolved, That the rule requiring as well as half advance for tuition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be received into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered and advance payments be required where the money is not paid."

The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so Tuskegee, Jan. 4. 1855.

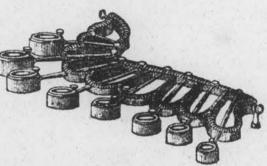
Autumnal Term, from September 1st to January 31st.

Annual Commencement, the last Wednesday, in June. Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday Monday and Tuesday previous.

E. T. FRISTOE, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. PRIMARY CLASS..... per term \$10 00 College Course..... HARP. FRENCH OF GERMAN DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term \$12 50 OIL PAINTING..... FANCY WORK per session 10 00 the last Wednesday in June. Candidates for ad- Wax-Work.....per lesson 1 00 m:ssion may be examined on Monday and Tuesday | Board per month 10 00 The above charges cover all contingen-

cies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper. Blank Books, N. B.—Charges for these articles are sometimes presented for payment. They are made however only for such things as have been last or destroyed carelessly, or for such as have been furnished the pupil for purposes not connected

BOARDWAN & GRAY. GRAND ACTION PIANO FORTES.



THESE PIANOS have acquired a superior reputation through this country. This attachment is a new invention and is the desideratum long sought for to make a PERFECT PIANO, from its simplicity and easy application is considered by eminent Pianists the best attachment yet invented, it is controlled by a pedal. and enables the Pianist to obtain new and most The Memoirs and Pulpit Discourses of charming effects.

> For further particulars address
> H. U. ALLEN PRATTYILLE, ALA. who is prepared to fill orders at manufacturers AT References left at the "South Western

I OFFER for sale my plantation, lying in Macon county, Alabama, five miles north of Tuskegee, and near the Railroad. It contains 240 acres, mostly pine land, 120 acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. including some choice bottom land. It is well watered, healthy, and has upon it suitable log buildings. If the purchaser wishes it, he can also buy the stock, corn. fodder, &c., upon the premises. Persons wishing to procure such a farm, will do well to call and see it before purchasing elsewhere, as it will be sold on reasonable terms. June 28, 1855,-n8-3m D. F. MAY

naparte Family; by the Berkely Men. 1 vol THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist de-624 pages 8vo muslin, embellished with 21 superb | 1 nomination in the United States, is published portraits in tint. Fourteenth edition, \$2.25. by COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau street.

The Epistle to the Phillipians Practically Explained; by Dr. Augustus Neander. Translated | ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high from the German by Mrs. H. B. Conant. 12mo rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is still more gratifying, its value is being appreciated by the denomination, and its patrens Translated by the same. 12mo cloth, 50 cents, are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the History of the Baptist Denomination; by Da- proprietors to make it, both in its religious and vid Benedict, M. D. Sheep, \$3 00. Same, cloth litera.v character, what the interest of our churches and the whole country require. Eace number contains one hundred and sixty pages of original matter is furnished by many of our best writers

COLBY & BALLARD.

[122 Nassaust., New York.

TENDERS his services to the citizens of Tus-I kegee and vicinity, for all kinds of work usually done in the Tailoring line. He is prepared to execute his work in the very best manner and according to the latest and most approved styles.

cut, or cut and made to order. house formerly occupied by Drs. Johnson.

Tuskegee, Dec. 4 1854.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 12. Providence sauctify this painful affliction to

Letters received containing remittances: Mrs. M. C. McQueen, Wm. G. Quarles, A. Ashworth, Hon. J. Gill Shorter, A. J. H. Appointments of Eld. F. Cal-

Letters containing remittances for others: John P. Williams, for M. Threefoot, W. W. Paschall, for Mrs. H. A. Phillips, Rev. A. day night, July 9th. Brassill, for V. W. Arnold, Rev. D. B. Culberson, for O. C. Roberts, Mrs. K. H. Tram- 1t0h, and I wish Bro. D. Stringer to meet me mell and A. J. Garrett, Rev. Wm. Howard, there.

fue time, are requested to inform us.							
	Paid.	o Vo	l No	Am	'n		
	M Threefoot,	8	8	\$2 0	0		
1	W W Paschall,	8	25		00		
š	Mrs H A Phillips,	8	9		10		
2	Mrs M C McQueen,	8	6		00		
j	Wm G Quarles,	. 8	20	2 0	()		
	A Ashworth,	8	9	2 0	()		
	John G Shorter,	8	10		0		
	J W Threikeld,	8	10	2 0	0		
	J M B Mullin,	8	10	2 0	00		
	Richard Granbery,	8	10	2 (0		
	Thomas Keating,	7	34	2 0	10		
	V W Arnold,	8	10	2 (0		
	O C Roberts.	8	. 5	2 (0		
	Mrs K H Trammell,	. 8	5	2 (()(
	A J Garrett,	8	5	2 (00		
	A J H Borders,	9	10	10 (00		
	Wm L Ingram,	. 8	10	2 (10		
	Dr R F Stuart,	8	11	2 ()()		
	Mrs A Roberts,	8	. 11	- 2 (10		
	R O Byrne,	7	40		10		
	Dr L Allison,	. 8	11	2 (1()		
	I I Count		11	0.1			

DIED of Pulmonary Consumption, at the resi-

Ga., Sept. 6th, 1830; he professed religion about August, 1851, but did not unite with any church until the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1852, when he FARRELL'S celebrated Arabian Liniment, has united with the Baptist Chareh at LaFayette, of been introduced, it has performed the most exhis death. He was, through life, distinguished tory every body who uses it once becomes its a fixed period at a given number of strides, irfor his morality and uprightness of conduct; he hand for the benefit of its timely use in cases of habitude; but that prescribed for each individual wicked and vicious habits and amusements so It has been before the public for nearly ten years, apt to be indulged in by young men, exposed to and yet is daily developing new virtue; many the temptations of a country village, but was proprietor had never recommended it; its magone of those young men whose virtues and ex- ical virtues spreads through the land with the amples might well be held up by parents to their speed of lightning, and many, very many poor

bore his sufferings with christian meckness and and the enjoyment of this beautiful world. Read fortitude. He was fully conscious for a long your neighbors whom you know to have used it. time that death was inevitable, but to him it had and they will tell you that no medicine ever disno terrors. In his case we have another exem- covered possesses the half of its extraordinary plification of the fact that "death usually aims at a shining mark," but we sorrow not as those who have no hope, but fally believe that our loss made to walk." Old sores, which have render-

The "Chambers Tribune," and "Christian | horses and cattle, such as sweeny, sprains, bruis-DIED, in Leon County, Texas, on the 24th inst. fails to stop the further progres of fistula, poll-

D., then pastor of the Baptist Church at Mont-

followed in the pathway of the destroyer-"Friends, friends, shall we ever meet,

Pass not away." As a christian Mrs. Bannerman had the conidence of the members of the church with which she was connected, and of all who knew her. She found great delight in divine services and Sign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar. in conversing upon "things above." She trust ed in Christ for righteousness ere the hour came that tried her faith in the merits of her dear Redeemer. Then that faith was constant and firm. It dispelled the darkness of the grave, and she said but a few hours before her dissolution, as she bid adieu to her relatives, "I do not fear death-I am not afraid to die." By faith in

She desired that her departure might not be disturbed by lamentations of sorrow, and truly reasonable terms as can be obtained in Mont- LIAVING sold my interest in the books and hers was a death calm and peaceful, serene as

The writer, who witnessed the death of sister

not the Son of Man cometh."

their eternal good! How solemn the admonition, Rev. M. P. Jewett, J. A. Parker, R. H. "Be ye also ready for such an hour as ye think-Cross Keys, Macon Co. Ala.

laway. Elder F. Callaway will preach, by Divine per-

At Concord Church, Tuesday night.

At Girard, Wednesday night.

time, at places most convenient.

gust 4th.

At Philadelphia Church, Wednesday, 11th,

and I hope all the members will meet me there.

At Columbus, Ga., Thursday night, 12th.

night, 21st, July, to continue in that neighbor-

At Flournov's School House at night.

H. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE.

Wherever that Great Medicine called H. F

diseases have been cured by it, for which the

invalids who supposed their days on this earth

were fast drawing to a close, have been by a per-

this to believe, and not to doubt. Inquire of

It is very efficacious in curing the diseases of

es. swellings, cramps. lameness, dry shoulder,

splint, etc., and if used in the beginning, never

Look out for Counterfeits!

evil, ringbone and spavin.

others are counterfeits

out the United States.

acter, responsibility. &c

FRESH DRUGS.

AT THE OLD DRUG STORE.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1846.)

Planters, and the citizens generally of Macon

and the adjoining counties. Our stock has been

carefully seleceted, and every article sold by us

is warranted to be of the best quality, and will

sold for CASH or approved CREDIT, on as

oth as regards price and quality of our goods.

To Invalids.—We have in store a very

PORTER. ISBELL & CO.

amp Oil-Just received, fresh supply of

Sign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar.

to carry with safety to any part of the State.

Tuskegee, July 5, 1855.

July 5, 1855.

May 17, 1855

July 5, 1855.

WE have just received di-

rect from New York, large ad-

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES

CHEMICALS, WINES, BRANDIES

GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES,

FOWLER & GARY.

FOWLER & GARY,

FOWLER & GARY.

Dowdell's Mills, on Sunday, August 5th.

At Providence Church, Russell Co., Saturday,

at the ensuing election in August next, mission, at Cusseta, Chambers Co., Ala., Mon-

14th, and I wish Brethren B. M. Ware and J. in May, 1856. Vann to so arrange that I can meet the colored people either at Providence Church or at the

THE eighth annual session of this institution hood until Thursday following, and I wish Brethwill be commenced on the first Tuesday in Scpren Brown. Ivey and others to arrange for me tember next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, comto preach to the colored people during that mencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 13th day of February, and At Rehoboth Church, Barbour Co., Saturday close on the 27th day of June. There will be a and Sunday, 28th and 29th, in which neighborvacation from the 15th of December to the 7th hood I will remain until Thursday following of January, inclusive.

I sincerely desire that the brethren will make the object of these meetings a subject of prayer to God; and that all who meet at these appointments will attend with an earnest desire for sal-

wish to acquire a somewhat liberal education, but who do not contemplate taking the regular College course. It is, at the same time, designed to afford the highest advantages to those who are preparing to enter any of the College classes. It is progressive and systematic, but not which he remained an exemplary member until traordinary cures in the annals of medical his- stereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in warmest friend—they not only keep it always on respective of capacity, scholarship, and mental was never known to engage in any of those emergency, but recommend it to all their friends. will be regulated according to his age, mental prime object to develope its energies; nurture and train its expanding powers; to mould and guide aright its various and complex emotions and to present in full and just proportions an edu practical man, and not a "graduated dunce" or "learned automaton." The pupil is

> In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, pupils are exercised in translating, both orally in writing, from the foreign into their vernacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and frequent application, every principle becomes easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the idioms of the languages, they become not mere translators, From the great variety of TEXT BOOKS with which the country has been flooded such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a

in the important principles of the sciences; bama at an early day -embraced religion in 18- dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his and such additions will be made, from time to

> or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think and guardians will be expected: a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at Mr. Gustaves A. Bull., of Auburn, has beer engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. George W. Thomas,

hamlet in the United States, in which one is not from abroad will be expected to board at the Inalready established. Address H. G. Farrell as stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in above, accompanied with good reference o char- the community, who will take their guardianship. and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. Those 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 studious of their comfort. It is hoped that those who enter the school will

WM. JOHNS. we would invite the attention of Physicians, scriber.

gomery, the addition of freight only being added 1 accounts of the late firm of Hodnett & Howard, to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said We would respectfully solicit orders, feeling firm will make settlement with him, and he will

Superior quality of old Port Wine, from Oporto, suitable for invalids. Also, genuine HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,

Tuskegee, Ala., June, 7th, 1855. noti

and Washing...... 84 00

Payment is required one half in advance and Miss MARTHA E. WOMACK, Instructress the remainder at the close of the term. In case in the Preparatory Department.

not in town. They will also be required to attend Sabbath school and church every Sunday. The Institution is well supplied with Appartus for illustration in the departments of Astronomy Natural Philosophy, Sucveying and Topography, Anatomy and Chemistry.

In Surveying, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students will be instructed in the field as well as in The Cabinet contains an excellent selection of

for practical and useful citizens.

La Grange, Ga.

Rev. A. J. Huntington, A. M., Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages.

R. C. Fox, A. B., Tutor in the Greek and Latin | PLANO OR GUITAR (incl. use of inst) J. G. NASH, A. M. Teacher of the Preparatory

will take sufficient studies fully to occupy their time, and receive a certificate of actual attain-

Circulars, with all needed information, may be received by applying personally or by letter to

July 19, 1855.

With an Introduction, and a Steel Portrait, 1 vol. 12 mo., Cloth, \$1 25.

tra, 63 cents, Gilt extra, \$1.00. Imperial Turter. New edition, with 60 additional pages of Notes. 18mo. cloth, 60 cents. Cloth gilt, extra,

Great Secret, 40 cents. By Mrs. Emily Judson. Each I vol. 18mo. cloth, suitable for Sunday Memoir of Helen M. Mason; or, A Cenotaph by a Woman of the Burmah Mission. By Rev. Franc's Mason. With a Portrait. Illustrated with several steel Engravings, descriptive of

The First Epistle to John; by Dr. Neander,-

The Almost Christian Discovered; or. The False Professor Tried and Cast; by Rev. Mathew

and Rules of Business for Churches. Ecclesiastical and other deliberative Assemblies; by Rev. W. W. Everts. Morrocco. 50 cents. SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO., Publishers.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 500 good reliable men, who can furnish good recommendations to canvass for the sale of good Religious books .-Address us, post-paid, when additional informa- a few door above the Allen House, and in the tion will be furnished.

Drawing, Painting in Oil and Water Colors

liberally extended to the College. CALENDAR.

Spring Term, from February 1st to June Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday

For particulars, apply to the President



DOLCE COMPANA ATTACHT.

It is not liable to get out of tune as it does not touch a wire string or pin.

March 8, 1855. [n43.6m.]

Plantation for Sale.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance, All This valuable collection is truly a library of who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will please address

Ladies' circle cloaks, talmas and riding habits, His shop is opposite Mr. J. D. Porter's Store,

S . L. & Co. n9-1m

Potash, and for sale by FOWLER & GARY, career, has this amiable young man been summonod away by death. He has left behind many july5'55 Sign of the Manmoth Golden Mortar.

When to London first I went, To preach the gospel my intent, My fame then flew around the place, I to the tabernacle came, And found it crowded through my fame; For from the pulpit to the door, Twas filled with throngs of rich and poor, Who came to hear in stuffs and silks ; I then was called "Great Mr. Wilks." But as the sun went past the beight, Of noon declining towards the night; So soon my soaring fame, I found, Was something nearer to the ground : But still it flew though not so high,-"The Rev. Mr. Wilks" was I. And as the rolling year went round, And me in London still they found, I yet went on with lessened fame, The "Reverend Matthew Wilks" my name The Tabernacle still my place, I filled it though with slower pace; And found that as I older grew, The people wanted something new; The stuffs yet came, though fewer silks; My name was only " Matthew Wilks." But oh! the worst was yet to come, And further slighting was my doom: For if a friend should chance to meet, An old acquaintance in the street, And say, "Well Thomas, will you go How oft has this been the reply-" A squeaking fellow! no, not I."

MISCELLANY. "I Mustn't Hit Little Harry."

you about love, and about loving one from solid opacity to limpid transparanother You all know what love ency, causes some rather puzzling pheuncomfortable you feel when any one stance, a plant goes on increasing in is angry with you. Now. I want you weight a hundred fold for every atom always to remember that you should that is missing from the earth in which love one another. I will tell you a it is growing. Now the simple ex-

I was looking out one fine evening the plants have the power of withdrawin May, when the trees were just coming ling the charcoal from the atmosphere out, and looking so bright and green, and restoring it to its visible state in and I was listening to the birds sing- some shape or other. The lungs of ing their evening hymn; and I thought | animals and a smokeless furnace change how beautiful this earth of ours is, and matter from its visible to its invisible how beautiful all things are upon it. state. The gills of fishes and the leaves Don't you love May, with its green of plants reverse this operation, renfields and trees, and its sweet singing dering invisible or gaseous matter visibirds, the cuckoos, and the blackbirds, ble. Thus the balance in nature is and the nightingales, and its pretty maintained, although the continual Towers, the cowslips and the lillies of change has been going on long prior to the valley, and the May blossoms.

As I was standing and looking, and thinking. I saw three little boys at play, and I listened to hear what they were saying. Two of them were broth- perhaps, spent at table. The humblest ers, and the other was a little neigh- fare, with the society of a few friends bor, and they seemed to be playing at | we esteem, or have not met for years, knocking each other with sticks. I becomes the nucleus of a world of endont think that a very pretty game, do joyment-even the very badness of the you? Now, George, the elder of the food is sometimes on such an occasion. brothers, was patting his little brother | the source of contented mirth and drollvery gently, so t'at it did hart him, ery; but bad manners can never please. when their little playfellow said, "Hit | The heart dislikes them more than the him hard, George, like that," at the palate dislikes sour bread or stale meat. same time striking hard on a post. Good manners will freshen the meat "No," said George, "I mustn't hit lit and sweeten the bread. Moreover,-

I dare say his mother had told him tance at home than they are abroad. not to hurt his dear little brother, and It is usual for people to put on their like a good boy, he did as he was bid : best manners to strangers. This is besides, I expect he loved him too wrong. Our best manners should be much to do anything that would hurt worn at home every day at our firesides

I should like you to think of this lit- thing less refined. tle story, when you teel inclined to be What is it that alienates wife from husangry with your little brothers and sis- band, husband from wife, parent from ters, and schoolfellows; for it is a sad child, child from parent, and makes thing to see little children fighting. brother and sister quarrel, and ulti-And when you grow up to be great mately dislike one another? If you men and women-and great and good trace these evils to their real source. I hope many of you will some day be you will find it some apparent trifle. I trust you will still remember that which is first disapproved of, then you "musn't hit little harry."

You have been told, no doubt, that more, because, in attempting to correct our blessed Savior, when he was on it, it is the more presisted in. Wherearth, was very meek and gentle, and ever there is a want of will to please we ought to endeavor to be like him. an indifference to the feelings of our He said we are to "love our enemies," comates, and satisfaction in dolug to be good and kind to others, even if that which we have found to annoy them, there is the begining of the domesthey are not kind to us.

Now, all the people who live on the tic strife; brother parts with brother earth are of one great family. The and finds another companion-sister English and the French, the Russians becomes alien from sister-wife sets up and Turks, are all brothers and sisters. an interest of her own, and plots against Is it not, then, a sad thing to see these her husband-and re-union becomes fighting, and to hear of nations going impossible by the train of offences to war, as they call it, when we know which follow in succession. that all the men who do so are acting | We do not affirm that such evils are contrary to the commands of their Sa. to be prevented merely by the correc-

tion of the bad habits to which we I hope you will try to do as he told have alluded, for they are merely a peyou, and then you will never fight while | culiar class of bad habits, and form onyou are boys, and never be at all likely ly a part of the whole system of rudeto become soldiers, and fight when ness which is to prevalent amongst all classes. But they are by far too im-

I think if all mothers !.ad always portant to be overlooked in the questaught their little children that they tion of good manuers. and even of must not fight-that they "musn't hit good morals, which are nothing more little Harry"-there would not have nor less than good manners which we been so much suffering in this beautiful enjoy. Love and friendship can only world, but a great deal more happi- last whilst good manners last. The ness in it.

FEMALE PHYSICIANS .- There are common attire when they meet, but artlirty-five young ladies vttending lec- ray themselves in all their charms and tures in the Female Medical College at Philadelphia. Four of the fair profes- bewitching than those of good behavi-Lors are of "the fair sex." or? When they begin to cool, they be-

Matter Invisible.

If a piece of silver be put into ni-

tric acid, a clear and colorless liquid,

it is rapidly dissolved, and vanishes from the sight. The solution of siland loses her regard for him. She ver may be mixed with water, and to now cares not what he thinks of appearance no effect whatever is proher. She will beautify herself before duced: thus, in a pail of water we dishim. She does so. He makes anothsolve and render invisible more than er discovery,-he sees a deformity; another breakage takes place, the illusion vanishes, and the two parties, once so devoted, so polite, are now rure, vulgar, and even coarse to each other. ferent from that which he enjoyed at his first when paper is burned, these substances The heathen in India never establish all disappear, and become invisible. schools for girls. But when a boy is In fact, every material which is visible five years old, sometimes earlier, he becan, by certain treatment, be rendered gins his education. He goes to school invisible. Matter which in one con-And people thought me filled with grace. dition is perfectly opaque, and will not at six o'clock in the morning, returns home in the middle of the day to take admit the least ray of light to pass his food, and then continues at his lesthrough it will, in another form, besons until about six o'clock in the evecome quite transperent. The cause of this wonderful effect of the condition ning. The first thing he does is, of course, to learn his letters. But you of matter, is utterly inexplicable.would smile at the way in which this is Philosophers do not even broach theodone. The alphabet class is seated in ries upon the subject, much less do they endeavor to explain it. The suba row on the floor, a quantity of fine sand is spread before them, the schoolstances dissolved in water or burned in master, or one of the elder lads, traces the air, are not however destroyed or a letter at a time with his finger in the lost; by certain well known means sand, and the boys try to copy it in the they can be recovered, and again be same way, making the letters over and rendered visible; some in exactly the over again till they can do them corsame state as they were before their rectly. They then form syllables, and invisibility; others, though not in the afterwards words, in the sand, till at same state, can be shown in their elelength they are put to the writing of mentary condition; and thus it can be sentences with a piece of soft stone on proved that matter having once exista blackened board, or with a preparaed, never ceases to exist, although it can change its condition, like the catleaf, or the leaf of a palmyra tree. The erpillar, which becomes a chrysalis, and then a gorgeous butterfly. If a next step is to learn arithmetic, and then to commit to memory part of a pailful of the solution of silver be cast native grammar or dictionary in verse, into the sea, it is apparently lost by its dispersion in the mighty ocean, but or perhaps some stories from the Hindoo shasters, many of which are so abomnevertheless it continues to exist. So, when a bushel of charcoal is burned in inable that we could not dare to tell our readers what they are. All their lesa stove, it disappears in the conse-To hear 'Matt Wilks' whom you well quence of the gas produced being mixsons are learned aloud, so that instead ed with the vast atmosphere; but the of the silence that is kept in a good charcoal is still in the air. On the school in this country, there is a perpetual din. The boys all shout together brightest and sunniest day when every so as to be heard in the street at a conobject can be distinctly seen above the siderable distance, and the londer they horizon, hundreds of tons of charcoal, shout, the more earnest they are supin an invisible condition, pervade the posed to be in their staties, -Juv. Mis. air. Glass is a beautiful illustration Mag. of the transparency of a compound, which in truth is nothing but mixture Now, dear children, come and let us of the rust of three metals. This powhave a little chat. I want to talk to er of matter to change its conditions means; for the very least of you car | nomena. Substances increase in weight tell how nice it is to be loved, and how | without any apparent cause; for in-

planation of this is that the leaves of

the creation of the 'extinct animals."

Useful Hints for the Fireside

good manners are of far more impor-

Let strangers be content with some-

disliked, then hated, and hated the

lover and mistress show their best to

one another. They do not put on

The happiest hours of our lives are

From the Religious Herald. An Important Resolution Overlooked. Mr. Editor:

Hindoo Schools.

I find that the proceedings of the Revision meeting, held in Montgomery, Ala., are published correctly except that a resolution offered by Elder Joseph Walker, of Marion, Ala., is omitted. I suppose it is the reporter's fault. The resolution was regarded as one of great importance, and was passed not only without any opposition but with acclamation. It should have been published in every religious paper trul demands. throughout the Union, so that the position of revision Baptists towards Mr. Campbell and his followers might be fully known. Be it understood that the South and West, it has been unanithe revision movement, we will not for that reason extend any favor to their religious dogmas. We believe that the Baptists of the South would as soon cease opposing infant baptism, fraught as it is with evil, as to cease opposing HAVING associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and its collateral branches,

Campbellism. Here is the Resolution. who adopt the religious tenets of Alexander Campbell to co-operate with us in the work of revision, we do not, in the least, endorse their peculiar views and hope our brethren will not charge J J. STEWART, CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS

us with doing so.' Baptist and Campbellite Journals throughout the South and West, are requested to publish the above resolution. Yours, &c., DELTA.

CLERICAL WIT.—The New York correspondent of the Congregational-

ist writes: "Dr. A., who is pastor of an orthodox church, had been for sometime annoyed by the forwardness of a lav brother to 'speak' whenever an opportunity was offered, to the frequent exclusion of those whose remarks had a whenever he stated that 'an opportunity would now be affirded for any brother to offer an exhortation,' had always a secret dread of the loquacious member. On one special occasion, the latter prefaced a prosy, incoherent harrangue, with an account of a previous controversy he had been carrying op with the great adversary. 'My friends,' fighting for more than twenty minutes: he told me not to speak to-night, but I determined I would; he said some of the rest could speak better than I, but still I felt that I could not keep silence ; he even whispered that I spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me, but I was not to be put down that way, and that I have got the victory, I must tell you all that is in my heart.1 Then followed the tedious harangue aforesaid. As they were coming out of the session-room, the good pastor inclined his head so that his mouth ap- care, in the best style, and on the most reasonable proached the car of the militant member, and whispered—'Bro. M., I think the devil was right!"

made to me by Mes-rs. John Stratford and Rich- chiefs. ard Stratford for certain purposes therein speci-fied; all those indebted to the late firm of J. & R. Stratford are requested to call at my office

and settle as early as possible. THOS. S. HOWARD, Assigner. Tuskegee, Ala., June, 7th, 1855. n5tf

ry' and therefore, of his dignity and beauty,—the spell is broken. The FOWLER & GARY, DEALERS IN mistress finds it give way, anp frets Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy

Articles, &c., &c. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, July 5, 1855.

EDLODR & MAYS. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Will practice in the various Courts of Macon

Office over the Jewelry Shop. ROBT. L. MAYS, JAMES E. BELSER, Montgomery, Aia. Tuskegee, Ala ROBERT L. Mays being general Administrator for the County of Macon, will at-

tend to the settling up of Estates. March 1, 1855. JOEL ELAM, P. A. STAMPS, W.F. ROBERTS ELAM, STAMPS & ROBERTS. G. W. Cole, Montgomery; and by druggists LORDALLAN

JOEL ELAM PROPRIETOR. Brick Fire-proof Livery Stables, HORSES, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES AND HACKS,

At the Shortest Notice, In connection with the Talladega Hotel. P. A. STAMPS & CO.

Wm. F. Roberts, one mile East from the Court House, is prepared with lots for drovers of every escription. Corn, Fodder, Oats and Hay always on hand. He has also engaged at the Livery Stables of P. A. Stamps & CO., a lot for sampling and exhibition free of charge. Feb. 1, 1855. tion of charcoal, either upon an aloe MORGAN, MARTIN & CHILTON,

AFTORNEYS AT LAW AND SO-LICITORS IN CHANCERY. SELMA, ALABAMA.

JOHN T. MORGAN, JAMSE B. MARTIN, THOMAS G. CHILTON, Tulladega, Ala.

march 1,n42, THOMAS S. HOWARD,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery: TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. Will give prompt attention to business

Office next door to Drs. Hodnett & Howard.

GEORGE MARQUIS, CULLEN A. BATTLE. MARQUIS & BATTLE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Tallapoosa counties, in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court

Stevens' Store. Tuskegee, Ala., Auguis 17, 1854.-ly.

GEORGE W. GUNN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Solicitor in Equity.

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doub-

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

HENDERSON & McGEE. at a great assembly of Baptists from II the practice of the Law, will attend to all course of instruction. busines intrusted to their care, in the counties | Board can be obtained with Prof J. F. Bledsoe. composing the 9th Judicial Circuit; also, in St., or in private families in the town, at reasonable mously determined that while we suffer | Clair, Shelby and Coosa. They will also prac- | prices. Campbellites to co-operate with us in | tice in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. Office in Taladega Alabama.

> W. F. HODNET, M. D. . R. N. NUCKOLLS, M. D. Drs. HODNET & NUCKOLLS.

the no less dangerous peculiarities of would respectfully offer their services to the citizens of TUSKEGEE and vicinity. Pledging the most prompt and faithful at endance upon all Pianos. "Resolved, That in permitting those cases submitted to their care, they solicit a share of the public patronage. Office in the building on the corner of Main

street opposite to Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, March 29, 1855.

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROODRS,

October 5, 1854.-1v.

W. C. PURYEAR.] [C. L. SIMMONS

DRS. PURYEAR & SIMMONS, Surgeon

Montgomery, Ala.

Ofice above stairs over the Post-ofice. HAVE associated themselves together in the provided for the separate publication and circulation of this Book, on the one part by Sheldon, long experience in the profession, they can exe- Lamport, & Co., of New York, and on the other greater tendency to edification. This cute work with despatch and in a neat and durahad been carried so far that the pastor, ble manner. They are prepared to mount teeth CIETY. 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. Tuskegee Ala., July 26, 1854.

> DR. H. A. HOWARD, TUSKEGEE, ALA. The Office north corner of the public square. February 8, 1855.

> STEWART, GRAY & CO.,

COLUMBUS, GA. Liberal advances made on Cotton, either in store or for snipment. Particular attention paid to filling orders for goods, and to the For ful, where all other means have failed. wrding business. [6m.]

MERCHANTS,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. GUILDING, GLAZING AND PAPER-HANGING. THE undersigned having formed a connection

I in the above business, solicit a part of the public patronage. Having plenty of help, they can promptly execute all orders entrusted to their terms. They especially solicii country orders, to which they will give the best attention. GEORGE E. COLLINS, July 15-n10-tf STATES LEWIS.

PORTER, ISBELL & CO. NOTICE.

A Nassignment of all their effects, debts, dues, notes, bills, bonds and demands having been made to me by Messrs John Stratford and Rich-

May 17, 1855 T amp Oil-Just received, fresh supply of Sperm and Lard Oil, and for sale at the FOWLER & GARY. Daug store of

July 5, 1855.

EVERY BODY READ THIS! A SPLENDID FAMILY MEDICINE.

GERMAN ELIXIR;

Fluid Extract of Lowenzahn. Entirely vegetable, for the cure of Physpepsia iver Complaints, &c. Good for Indigestion; Good for Sick Headache ; Good for Cholera Morbus and Cholic ;

Good for Female Monthly Derangements; The

very thing for those that eat too heartily. Hon. Wylie W. Mason says, it is the best medicine of the kind he ever used. Hon. Saml F. Rice would not travel without

Rev. Mark S. Andrews is delighted with it. Col. N. J. Scott is not afraid of sick head

All who have used it bear undivided testi mony to its merits. Manufactured by

WM. R. JONE 3 & CO. Chemists and Apotheearies, Auburn. Ala. For sale by Fowler & Gary Tuskegee; T, H. Broadnax & Co., Auburn; Green & Philips. Loachapoka; Johnston & Delbridge, Notasulga; Warren Turner, Enon; Davis & Elli-

on, Warrior Stand; B. R. Jones & Co., and

generally. Agents wanted in every village,

town and city in the South.

March 1, 1855.

M d D' B ' M d C M Co

OST OR MISLAID by R. H. Powelland Sam-La uel Piper, about the 1st of this month, two promisory notes for Four Hundred Dollars each, one due 1st January last, and the other 1st January next, made payable to me on the 19th day of June, 1854, by T. V. Ruth alad. All persons are warned against trading for said notes, and T V. Rutherford will pay them to no "one exe pt myself, agent or attorney, duly authorized to re-LOVI K P. ALLEN. eive the money, &c. Tu-kegge June 21, 1855,

PORTER, ISBELL & CO. DESPECTFULLY invite attention to their

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. which in all respects affecting the interests OF PERCHASERS, will be found decidedly more than ordinarily attractive. April 12.-tf.

LA FAYETTE FEMAL (OLLEGE, Located at La Fayette, Chambers Co., Ala., 1855.

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

REV. H. WILLIAMS, A. M. REV. J. F. BLEDSOE. MISS A. M. SHATTLCK. MR. J. B. NORMAN, Prof. of Music. Rates of Tuition per Annum.

at Montgomery.

Office in the brick building, over Morton and Music on the Plano, including use of in-

Music on the Guitar, including use of in-Incidental expenses..... Ter Vocal Music taught to the whole school free of charge. The Latin and Greek languages taught

without extra charge. 730 French, and all kinds of Frawing and Painting, taught by an experience, and successful teacher, with the usual extra charges. AC Parents and guardians living at a distance, are requested to appoint an agent in La Fayette, who shall make all purchases of clothing,

&c., for their daughters or wards, The institution has been chartered, by act of the Legislature, and is authorized to grant diplomas to those who complete the prescribed

The location is one of the most healthy and beautiful in East Alabama :- the society is refined and intelligent,-and all things unite to make it one of the most desirable places for young ladies to pursue a course of instruction.

ZC All gallantry is strictly forbidden. Prof. J. B. Norman is an experienced and successful teacher of Music, and is prepared to give instruction in the art of Composition, and in Thorough Bass,-to advanced pupils. The institution is supplied with a Harp, and with new

B. STAMPS. La Fayette, Ala., Jan. 4, 1855. n34-1y

THE MIRROR.

Or a Delineation of Different Classes of Christians.

IN a series of Lectures by Rev. J. B. JETER, D. D., of Richmond, Va., with an Introductory, by Rev. A. M. POINDEXTER. 1 vol. 12 mo. cloth, EMBRACING THE FOLLOWING CHARACTERS.

1. Living Christians. 2. Growing Christians .-5. Useful Christians. 4. Happy Christians. 5. Doubting Christians. 6. Timid Christians. 7. Indolent Christians. 8. Inconsistent Christians. 9. Fashionable Chirstians. 10. Frivolous Christians. 11. Sensitive Christians. 12. Censorious Christians. 13, Obstinate Christians. 14. Speculative Christians. 15. Covetous Christians. 16. Rum Drinking Christians.

The author, wishing to accomplish the greatest amount of good by the exhibition of these views of character, which his own experience and observation in the pastoral life have suggested, has SMITH & WHILDEN, Agents. 229, King Street, Charleston. S. C.

Sent by mail, postage paid on receipt of 75 cents, in P. O. Stamps.

Auburn Water Cure.

THE Establishment, located in the pleasant and healthy town of Auburn, 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 treatment, together with the personal attentions of the physicians are offered. Our treatment is purely hydropathic. The Water Cure, with its natura WAREHOUSE, GROCERY & COMMISSION adjurants a pure diet, air, exercise, cleanliness and genial associations, has cured diseases that have seemed past all hope. All diseases are treated by us and where a radical cure cannot be performed great alleviation may be given. In fe male diseases, Water Cure has proved success

> For particulars address DR. WM. G. REED. Auburn, Macon Co., Ala. August 10, 1854.-1y.

> > H. L. LAPLASS. TAILOR.

TENDERS his services to the citizens of Tus-I kegee and vicinity, for all kinds of work usually done in the Tailoring line. He is prepared to execute his work in the very best manner and according to the latest and most approved styles.

Ladies' circle cloaks, talmas and riding habits,

cut, or cut and made to order. His shop is opposite Mr. J. D. Porter's Store, a few door above the Allen House, and in the house formerly occupied by Drs. Johnson. Tuskegee. Dec. 4 1854.

Potash-Just received, 1,000 lbs first quality Potash, and for sale by FOWLER & GARY, july5'55 Sign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar.

SAWYER, ANDERSON & ROBERTS.

And Manufacturers of Incorruptible TEETH.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. TOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Macon and adjoining counties that they have opened an office in TUSKEGEE, Ala., where they are fully prepared to execute all work pertaining to Mechanical Dentistry.

Having been engaged for a number of years in an extensive practice and being thoroughly acquainted with ALL the latest and most Scientitic improvements in the Manufacture and construction of full and partial sets of teeth, we can with confidence say to those in need of Dental substitutes, that work will be executed in any desired style in the neatest and most durable manner and at the shortess notice, and in adaptation, beauty and finish we guarantee as ample satisfaction as can be obtained of any Dentist north or south.

WILSON SAWYER. TUSKEGEE, ALA. ANDERSON & ROBERTS, TALBOTTON, GA. February 8, 1855. (t'l.dec.1)

I take this ocasion to return thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed during the past four year . And I will add in behalf of my present associates Dr's Anderson & Roderts. that an extensive practice for more than twelve years in every department of the business has won for them an enviable reputation as practical and skillful workmen, and can NOW GUARANTEE. with safety; that all operations performed by us in point of FINISH ADAPTATION and DURABILITY SHALL be inferior to NONE

WILSON SAWYER.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCI-

ENTIFIC INSTITUTE. The Seventh Annual Session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in September next, and close on Thursday, the 21st of June 1855. The session will be divided into Jas. Headen, Pres't. two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will WALKER REYNOLDS, close on the 31st of January, and the second, on the 21st of June. There will be a vacation

of two weeks at Christmas. Rates of Tuition per Term For Spelling, Reading, Writing and Mental Arithmetic....

the fundamental Rules of written Arithmetic, and the Natural History of Birds

The above, with Modern Geography,

any of the English branches in the ordi-Students will be charged by the term. There

will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases

General Regulations. In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, clairvoyance, and spiritual communications, it may | Line. be expected that we will present some new and | 700 Passengers can always find conveyance wonderful method of instruction, by which in from the Stable to any part of the country either a few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphos- horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public ed into learned men and profound philosophers generally are invited to give us a call whenever But, alas! alas! we have to repeat the old story; for we know of "no royal (rail) road to science: e know of neither magic nor machinery by which with little labor, or in a short time, boys, lege will be charged ony half price may be made scholars. And we must say to those who are unwilling to exercise patience and industry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Sciatific Institute is not the place for them. But to those who are willing to "pay the price," we guarantee "the purchase." and most cordially nder our sympathy and aid. We can point he way, but each individual must ascend the mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness have been greeted with such celat.—as unmis or dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep- takably indicated by unprecedentedly large seles

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

The discipline and rules of conduct will be uch as are recognised and taught in the Sacred Scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by expepil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient. able length of time every night; and to devote ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in rank among the best Reviews of the age, and composition and declamation either as members what is still more gratifying, its value is being of a literary society, or under the supervision appreciated by the denomination, and its patients

Repeated absence, except for necessary causes proprietors to make it, both in its religious and dleness, or inattention to business, as well as literary character, what the interest of our church positive immorality, will be sufficient reason for es and the whole country require. Eace number dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from contains one hundred and sixty pages of original room after night, without the consent of the matter is furnished by many of our best writers teachers, parent or guardian will be treated as from all parts of the Union.

The decided co-operation of parents and who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of guardiens will be expected; a want of it will postage. New subscribers will please address e 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 abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institute; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of

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

south east of the Court House; sufficien ly remote to be free from the noise and temptations neident to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality. The buildings have been newly and neatly titled to three extra copies for one year, to be fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged; so

that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for convenience and comfort. The boarding department will be un ler the cording to these club rates prefers a commis control of Hon. Lewis Alexander and lady, with whom boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel, may be obtained at twelve dollars per and send us the remainder, instead of ordering month. Students, who board in the institut on. | the extra numbers. may be assured that they will have a pleasant

interests and studious of their comfort. As a place of health and pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs no comment. books without appearing in our weekly receip Being but a few miles from the Montgomery list. and West Point rail-road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places im-

mediately on the great thoroughfares. Mr. George, W. Thomas, Rector of the Brandon Academy, has been engaged as associate Principal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek languages. Mr. T. is by education and profession a teacher; and has been selected because of his excellence as a scholar and his great moral worth. We have not space to insert his numerous tes-timonials. It is sufficient to say, that they are of high authority. For particulars relative to the internal regu-

tions, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of Ww JOHNS, Principal and Proprietor. TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 1854.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. WM. M. REED, wishing to go to

Florida, offers for sale his house and lot in Tuskegee, pleasantly situated, near the public square, convenient to the three churches, midway between the Baptist and Methodist Colleges, and is near enough to the Male Institute. The lot is well improved, having on it a good dwelling and other tuildings, besides a least good dwelling and other tuildings, besides a large, convenient and comfortable actwo settlements. Persons wishing to locate in and payable when the work is done. this place to educate their sons and daughters, would do well to call very soon and examine the premises.

I crooms wishing to locate in and payable when the work is done.

OFFICE UP STAIKS OVER MORTON & STEVENS Brick Store opposite the ALLEY LIGHTS. ALL. July 5, 1855-2m

Baptist Male High School, TALLABEGA, ALABAMA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begin on the first Monday in September next. Its object is to afford the youth of our country the hest advantages for obtaining a sound another ough education.

The healthfulness o Talladega, the means of easy accers, together with the superior concational advantages it possesses, pre ent great inducements for the patronage of the public PROF. JOHN WILMER, (late of the Pulls Acad. emy at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by olde and oreing plishad teachers. Stadents will be prepared in glish course. Constant use will be made of the apparatus during the recitations in Natural Sece, and familiar Lectures will be delivered statedly before all the pupils. While he Seelarian tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the religious belief of the pepil, the Erble is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to im press on the mind and conscience its sublimeles. sons of Wisdom Virtue and Trush, The system of instruction adopted includes nor only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute searching analysis, but the rejuctional theory to practice-it requires the why and cherefore of every operation, nor will any and

ed first principles. We ask the co-operation and patrona, of the frienks of Education in our efforts to build up a permanent institution of high . rade, and assure them that no effort on our part shall be lacking to make the school all that can be desired Board can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per

dent be suffered to advance until he has master

TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS. Spelling, Reading, Writing and first Lessons in Arethmeti Arethmetic, Grammer and Geography, 15 00

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

J. M. ROBERTS. REV. H. E. TALLIAFERRO, W. MALLERY. W. W. MATTISON, REV. (). WELTCH REV. S. G. JENKINS. M. TURNER. L. W. LAWLER, R. M. MYNATT, Treas'r.

J. L. M. Curry, Sect'y. July 20, 1854-1f.



of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would solicita share of the patronage of the public in thir line. Their Omnibus will always be found at Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both day an

> pleased to wait on them. Mar Young Ladies connected with the Col-Tuskegee, May 18, 1855.

LADIE'S AND GENTLEMAN'S

ner to express their warmest thanks to an appreciative, public especially to those true connoisseurs in Dress, their lady friends, are they intinitely obliged. Tuskegee, Ala., April 12, 2855.—tf.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW

ence and common sense. In short, every pu- TIIIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist de by COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau street, Students will be required to study a reason- New York. This work is now admitted to be are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the

> Ter.ns. Three Dollars a year, in advance. All COLBY & BALLARD. March 25, 40 [122 Nassaust., New York,

THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. Published every Thursday Morning. 1 Ider SAML. HEADERSON, Editors.

WILLIAM P. Chillon, Publisher. Terms of Subscription.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. All papers discontinued when the subscription Club Rates.

Any person sending the names of FIVE sub scribers and TEN dollars, shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis. Any person sending the names of TEN NEW subscribers and TWENTY dollars, shall be en-

sent to whoever may be designated. If the person sending us subscriptions ac son, he can retain ten per cent of the amount

When extra numbers are ordered the person home with friends, who will be attentive to their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designations of their sending the names for them will please designation the names for the name of nate such, as the credits will be entered on our

> Rates of Advertising. For one square of ten lines, first insertion one dollar; each subsequent insertion filty cents. No advertisement counted less than a

square of ten lines. A liberal discount will be made for those wlo advertise extensively and by the year. Announcing candidates for office five dollars

to be paid for in advance. All advertisements for strangers or transi: persons to be paid for in advance. Advertisements not marked on the copy for a

lations of the institution and its practical operapayment exacted. Persons wishing their advertisements inserted early are requested to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each week or earlier, as they

may get crowded out if delayed longer. Letters. All letters on business or for publication mus be addressed post-paid to the SOUTH WEST

Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Eil Heads, Invitations, Funeral Notices, Law Blanks

dwelling house—the lot is sufficiently large for &c., &c., executed with neatness and despatch TUSKEGEE, MICON Co., Ald.

gin to neglect the rules of etiquette .-BUSINESS CARDS. The lover divests himself of his chival-