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me once, that our Translators did not with water," but would have written, follow the Greek and Hebrew as close "baptize in water,"-a form of exly as they ought, and that many pas pression that by no legitimate inference ages in the Bible give evidence of having come to us through the Latin. This is strange to me, especially when minds me of what I have long since I read on the title-page, "Translated determined in my own mind, that in a out of the original tongues."

Well, Bro. A., I have here a copy of New Testament in Latin, and one in Greek, and it would not be a difficult with, to in. You see at once, that any matter to compare any passage that we one who advocates sprinkling or pourmight wish to examine. Let us take ing as baptism, would as soon give up 1st Cor. 13. The Greek word render- the word baptize, as he would the little ed charity, although that chapter, and in various other places, is agape, which means love, and is so rendered in many deed, he would rather have immerse passages. Now, in Latin, amor and with, than baptize in ; for then he could dilectio means love, and so does charitas. say the translation is incorrect, or, in The English word charity is formed the lapse of time, attach some other from the Latin charitas by a change of meaning to immerse as the German's termination. If the Translators had have done in the case of their taufen followed the Greek, it is reasonable to suppose that they would have rendered used in the sense of sprinkle. To satagape, uniformly love : but we see that isfy myself once on this subject. I took in this chapter, the Latin Vulgate has a lew words from the German Old Tescharitas, all through. from which the tament, where it says that "Naaman first translators no doubt took charity. Cruder. in his Concordance, mentious and I asked a German to translate it about twenty other places where the for me-not letting him know the conword charity occurs, and in all of these nection, or that it came out of the Old bat five, the Latin has charitas, where- Testament, and he said it meant as, it is agave in the Greek, all the time. The probability is that no one dan." He said that taufen always would ever have thought of rendering means b p ize or sprinkle, and never agaw. charity; and yet it may have dip, or immerse. It is likely that he been right to have charitas, in the Latin had never read that word in the Old version. Though charity means love Testament, and had been accustomed yet it is not commonly so understood. only to the way it is used in connection and even the best educated are apt to with the ordinance of baptism, which, attach to it a meaning somewhat differ- he said, is always by sprinkling, in his cut; and many never take it in the sease of love, but of giving to the poor which i, very erroneous; for we read in the third verse. "Though I give my goods to feed the poor * * * and have point out a few more words taken from not charity, it profiteth me nothing." the Latin, instead of the Greek. the running title in my old edition, I remember one in Eph. 4:11. "And 1831, is, "The excellence of charity." But in this revised edition, of 1853, it prophets; and some, evangelists; and "The excellence, of love." So you some, pastors and teachers." In this or that even the Revisers of the Amer- verse all the nouns, except teachers, icas Bible Society would have us to are taken from the Latin, though three

servant, is, in the Greek, diaconan, which is used either as a masculine or a feminine noun. It is somewhat singular, that if the Translators had followed the Latin, in relation to Baptism.

read for yourself.

Bro. B. I think you remarked to senseless an expression as "baptize they never would have given us so can be made to have any allusion to new version of the Bible, there is no

necessity for changing baptize, &c., to flock. preposition, with. That word of four 000 alterations in it. letters he cannot dispense with. Intrine or precept of the Bible." them. "sprinkled himself seven times in Jor-

country. You have satisfied me completely. Bro. S., but I would like to have you

omous, appears, &c." he gave some, Apostles ; and some, understand that agape means love, and of them came originally from the ight to have been so translated. Did Greek. Pastor is a Latin word, and

take my say so for any criticism on | war of extermination upon them. Both | Mount of Olives! And how many have the Bible, but ask your Pastor and Catholics and Protestants had de- closed their eves in peace and blessednounced them as heretics, only fit for ness, when the privilege has been I like to go to the living teacher, the gallows and the stake ; and such a vonchsafed to them of treading within Bro. B., and get it fresh from his lips, thing as recognizing them as orderly the walls of Salem? -- Dr Bowring. and as you say, "When Doctors disa- Christians, worthy of admission to the

gree, disciples are free," I shall claim Lord's table, was of very recent date. the right of judging for myself. I hope The Baptists had not then enjoyed, as you will. I have a little more to say, fully as might be supposed, the opporhowever, about that word overseer. You tunity of testing the comparative efknow it is said in Acts 20:28, "All the fects of both mixed and strict comflock over the which the Holy Ghost munion upon their churches. Hence, hath made you overseers." Here the when times changed, and sects, which flock should have a corresponding word before had been their enemies, then besuch as overseer, guardian, or watcher. came their friends, and held out the We might say, a Pastor, or a Bishop, gilded bait before them, they seized it of a church, but not, a bishop of a with too much avidity; and ere long found, that what fire and fagot had

See here, Bro. B., did you not say, been unable to accomplish, the arts of carried on their labor, began to use the other day, that the Revised edition seduction were too well able to effect. of the American Bible Society has 24, Particularly, when the services of so powerful an ally as Mr. Hall, a dis-

I think I did, Bro. A. That is not tinguished leader in the Baptist ranks, garner. Now it is with the hope that someexactly correct, however. The report brought all his powers to bear against thing of a like effect will follow my says, "The number of variations re them. "No wonder," as Mr. Kingcorded by the collator, solely in the horn observed, " that Pedo-Baptists are present mild remonstrance on the part of some of my readers, that I adopt the text and punctuation of the six copies so attached to Mr. Hall, they never language of the farmer, and say to Suncompared, falls but little short of met with such a Baptist before." Mr. day school teachers, " Are you at work, 24,000. Yet of all this great number, Hall is yet as g eat a favorite as ever or at play ?" And let it not be underthere is not one, which mars the in- with the Pedo-Baptists. From the day stood. that I mean to imply any doubt tegrity of the text, or affects any doc- when his first publication in favor of of your general punctual attendance at mixed communion issued from the press You said awhile ago, Bro. B., that until now, he has been held forth by your schools, or of your assiduity in

instructing your scholars when there, Bishop is derived from Episcopos .- Pedo-Baptists as the embodiment of all for that is not the case. What I really There is not much resemblance between that is liberal and Christian-like ; mean is this, that I fear that hundreds while the practice of strict communion

of well disposed and industrious teach Well, I'll show you. Episcopos, has been denounced as sectarian bigoers. are but half interested in the ul-Greek ; episcopus, Latin ; bishop, try, and the strict communion Baptists timate end and object of all Sunday German; biscop, Saxon; and bishop, as the most incorrigible bigots upon the school teaching, namely, the conversion English. Drop the e, change p to b, face of the whole earth. We do not and in the Saxon biscop, change c to h, recollect having read a single controof those under their care. The influence of Sunday school teachand you have the Reverend gentleman, versy between a Baptist and a Pedoers, taken collectively, must be very meaning, according to Webster, "2, Baptist, no matter what was the point

great. "The constant action," says In the Primitive Church, a spiritual at issue, in which Mr. Hall's liberality one, "on the minds of the youthful overseer; an elder or presbyter; one was not held up by the Pedo-Baptist. population, of more than a quarter of a who had the pastoral care of a church." in contrast with what he was pleased to million of religious teachers-not re-Hackett, on Acts. p.202, says, "We designate as," Baptist unchristian ex-find the general rule to be this: those clusiveness," or some other equally moved in general by age or sex from sympathy with their companions-each, who are called elders in speaking of harsh name. too, having such a limited number of

Jewish communities are called Bishops Why is it that Pedo-Baptists are so in speaking of Gentile communities. fond of Mr. Hall? Is it because they Hence the latter term is the prevailing really concur with him in the princi one in Paul's epistles. That the names, ples he sets forth? To many who have with this difference, are entirely synon-never read his writings and theirs

trines, must be gradually extending both it might seem so. But no such I would like to continue our conver- thing. They are far, very far, from through the masses of society. And sation, Bro. B., but I see it is time for agreeing with him in his views. For on religious ordinances, much of this me to retire, and I suppose you have when pressed in argument to endorse instruction may appear to be in vain, some duties that need your attention. them and reduce them to practice, they You know, that on Saturday, we ought utterly refuse to do so. What then are ways, though imperceptible, the influyet, doubtless, in a thousand other to get every thing ready for Sunday. we to conclude respecting the motives ence exerted in the Sunday school, is of those who use Mr. Hall's writings

placed in his bosom ? It may be that with every other energy, in working your vigilance, or your carelessness, ont one grand result-your good .your praisworthy interest in his wel- Everything God has ever done, or will fare, or your censurable neglect, may ever do, or every exercise of his will in be a means of saving or losing a soul. all eternity, past or future, must bear

SELECTIONS.

Do you kindly encourage him in holy actually, and practically, and favorably Are you at Work, or at Play? things, or churlishly discourage him on your happiness. What a conception by the unkindness, laxity of your own is this! How it towers above the most An honest farmer, who had a set of conduct? It may be that even till exalted teachings of human philosophy well disposed laborers at work in a now you have thought lightly of your and false religion ! How it overwhelms field of corn, came suddenly upon them responsibility. Take it to heart then our capacifies ! Thank God, that in when they were taking things easier while you may. For the time being an eternal world we shall enjoy, among than they ought to have done. "Boys," you are the appointed guardian of other delights, such an expansion of said he. "are you at work, or at play ?" This mild and good tempered reproof had an excellent effect on the men, who, well knowing how listlessly they had their reaping hooks in good earnest, so

your apprentice, and equally bound to soul as that we shall forever more and protect him from vice and temptation more gloriously realize that "ALL A master once endeavored to excuse THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD TO himself for inattention to his appren-THEM THATLOVE GOD."-H. H. Tucker. tices on Sunday, by saying that he did not pretend to be religious. "Not Literature, The Mental Element. pretend to religious!" was the reprov-ingly reply, "why you may as well say, you do not pretend to be honest, for it hum." This is part of the truth, though is as much your duty to be the one as not all; for, a colt must not only frisk

zaptist.

it is to be the other." Masters ! see- in the pasture, but wear the halter and ond the efforts of the Sunday school ; be curbed by bit and bridal, to convert cary on the good work. and thereby him to all the uses of which he is capasave your apprentices from hazardous ble. So, there must be direction, dismerited reproach.-[S. S. Journal.

God's one Purpose. to them that love God."

temptations, and yourselves from well cipline, controle, in a boy's studies. to fit him to range with profit through the fields of literature. The hand of a master must be upon him. not to break "All things work together for good his neck, but to curb it, not to kill, but kindle, his native energy. It were use-

This text speaks loudly of God's less to subject an ass, a horse and an wisdom : for what infinite wisdom must ox, however to the same breaking .-it require to contrive and arrange be The process must be suited to the naforehand from all eternity, that every- ture of each, and to the use he is to thing should so work with every other subserve. So, it were idle to coer ce thing, that from everlasting to ever- all minds through the same educational lasting there should be one continuous training. You must adjust your mill to frame work, jointed and fitted together what you have to grind. It is the failin absolute perfection. The text speaks are of education to provide for this adas loudly of God's power; for what justiment, that makes it, throughout, but an almightiness, such as we have such a nature-forcing process, and that no conception of, could coerce all things, sends abroad upon society so many edhowever antagonistic, mind and matter, ucated imbeciles. The ox and racejoy and sorrow, sin and holiness, to horse are put through the same course. work together? But what the text the ass and reindeer are tied to the teaches, in a pleat tude and power ab- same sledge, in our college lists. solutely overwhelming, is God's good-ness. His wisdom and power, have de-which all must pasture. The donkies, vised and set in operation, this stu- bullocks, and steeds, of mind, -all pendous machinery, in order that it may grow on the same feed. As Schiller work for good. The attributes of wis- savs, "Genuine Literature includes the dom and power, and indeed all others, essence of philosophy, religion, and art. seen to be ancillary to the noble at- -- whatever speaks to the immortal tribute of love. No wonder John said nature of man. The daughter, she is also the nurse of all that is spiritual ' God is love.'

So long as this attribute lies at the and exalted in our character. The boon bottom of all God's perfection, so long she bestows is truth; truth not merely must all the powers of his universe be phisical, political, economical, such as

that the corn was soon cut and bound in sheaves, ready to be carried to the

on never hear the expression "cold as means shepherd, and the correspondsarity?" Charity may exist where ing Greek word means shepherd, and here is no love at all. How much I think, ought to have been so renderbetter it would be to have it rendered ed. The words prophets and evangelove in this 13th chapter, and especial. lists, too, convey to the mind no defily in the 13th verse. "And now abideth nite ideas. I might mention a good tath, hope, love, these three ; but the many words that have the appearance greatest of these is love." It must be of coming to us through the Vulgate, a imitted, nowever, that the transla- but it is probable that as many of them tors took particular care not to follow have changed their meaning since the the Latin when it favored the notions translation was tmade in 1611 it of the Papists ; and for this, I think, would be as well to class them with they deserve a good deal of credit. obsolete terms ; such as prevent, to go In the English version of the Bible by before : conversion, conduct : honestthe Roman Catholics, there are more by, honorably; provoked, incited; and untranslated words than in our version, publicans, tax-collectors. There are which you know a Gatholic priest does many other words obsolete or nearly ot allow his church members to read. so that perhaps ought to give place to One objection to our version is that more modern ones; such as let, to thany of the words are not translated, hinder ; artillery weapons ; carriage, but simply transferred, which, it seems baggage ; leasing, lying ; quick, livto me, is an o jection of great weight ; ing ; usury, interest ; doctor, teacher : and one reason why there are so many meat, food ; ear, to till ; minister, seris, that the Latin Vulgate is followed vant ; kine, cows ; passion, suffering ; too closely, in which version there are meet, proper; ship, boat.

a great many words not translated, Well, Bro. B., I had no idea that but merely formed from Greek words. there were so many words that would It is also true, that if the Latin had bear a change. Do you think that all been followed a little more closely in of these ought to be altered ?

some places, the Translators would I am willing, Bro. A., to leave all have come nearer the truth. For in- such things to the Revisers. It is stance, in Mark 10:16, instead of "He frequently the case that old words come toos them up in his arms" it should be into use again after having been obso-'He embraced them,' as it is in the lete, or nearly so, for a long time ; and ulgate. The same may be said of such may be the case with some of these. the expression, their wives, in 1st Tim. You recollect Bro. B., that some 3:11. In this verse their is in italics, time ago, you said that overand may be left out. It is generally seers, in Acts 20:28, is correct. I have dmitted now, I think, that their wives seen it stated that it ought to be bishshould be the females, or the women, ops, to correspond with the term used in allusion not to the wives of the in 1st Tim, 3:1, 2, and in other places. Deacons, but to Deaconesses (female I still think so, Bro. A., and I can deacons) that were formerly in the tell you something of the same kind churches. In the Vulgate, we find about the word Apostle, formed from mulieres, a word used for females or the Greek word apostolos, which, literwomen in general, whereas *uxores* is ally, means sent out or away. It is the term used for wives. It is translated sent, in John 13:16, "Neith-

Well, Bro. B., which way do you er is he that is sent greater than he consider correct? It has always seem- that sent him." In the Vulgate, it is ed to me rather strange, that the Apos- simply transferred, apostolus; and so tle should be so particular in describe in Acts 20:28. episcopos is changed to ing the character of a Deacon's wife, episcopus, from which the English word and say not one word about a Pastors's Bishop is derived. Bishop cannot wife. You know it is customary in properly be called a translation of some churches always before the ordi- episcopos any more than baptize can of nation of a Deacon, to enquire what baptizo. A proper translation would sort of a wife he has. I was present prevent ambiguity. Pastor it seems the myself when the examining com- to me, would suit better than bishop mittee, after they had interrogated the where that word occurs in 1st Tim. candidate for the office of Deacon, en- and Titus; and as we have the plain quired of the members present what was word shepherd in 1st Pet. 2:25, bishop the character of his wife, and after they is not the proper word for that place, had received a favorable reply they but some term not used in a technical proceeded to come to a final decision. sense, such as watcher or guardian.

I think our version is wrong. Many Bishoprick, in Acts 1:20, is manifesly critics have so decided. I first got the wrong, i. e. it gives the wrong meanidea from James's Church Member's ing to our minds. In the margin, our Guide-a book that every church mem- Translators have office or charge, ber ought to be familiar with. It is showing that they did not intend to said that Phebe, mentioned in Rom. favor episcopacy in their rendering, and 16:1, was one of those Deaconesses. here you see the unfairness of publish-1 commend unto you Phebe our sister ing the Bible without these marginal is at Cenchrea." The word translated may be wrong, and you ought not to with fire and fagot and carried on a How many have sunk in sight of the ded by his Sabbath education? Are gence, but lives for your good. Every dignity to Charles. -[N. Y. Observer.

tell me about the word church, in Acts as their instrument of warfare upon the 7:38, "This is he that was in the church | Baptists? Either, that their sole aim in the wilderness."

For the South Western Baptist. Robert Hall on Communion. NO. I.

Robert Hall was one of the brightest Charity constrains us to conclude, that ornaments of the British pulpit. His the latter is true of many; and that extensive learning, deep-toned piety. splendid talents, and almost uncqualed powers of oratory, gave him a reputation among both churchmen and dissenters, enjoyed by but few. He flourished about the beginning of the present century; and his writings, which have been collected and published in four volumes, afford evidence, on every holy sacrament, and every other principage, that they emanated from the pen of one of the most distinguished writers of the age. They have been very justly admired on both sides of the Atlantic; and we regard no Theological Library complete without them.

upon strict communion as mere party Mr. Hall was a devoted Baptist in exclusiveness. Thus, perhaps without sentiment and practice. But while intending it, they practically repudiate giving Baptist sentiments, on other subthe Scripture rule for the government jects, his unqualified approval, he difof the Lord's table, being carried away fered with his brethren upon the subby a show of liberality, that underject of communion, fully embracing, as he did, the theory of mixed communion. ciple. A principle too, that is recogmines a most important Scripture prin-In 1815 he took up his pen and wielded nized by them as the basis of their own it with all his gigantic power on that action. side of the question. So ably did he

he cover the whole ground, that he is that side. And writers of later date, who have concurred in his opinions. have done but little more than reiterate frain from pressing them upon others. the arguments which he urged with

such superior ability.

Hall's writings were hailed with every demonstration of delight, by those Pe- most interesting circumstance which ness of their solicitude, or the fervor do-Baptist dissenters who desired to presents itself to my mind, in recalling of their piety. True, you cannot coninterchange communion with the Bap- what I saw of the Hebrew nation in vert the soul, for that is the work of tists : and who wished also to have the East, is the universal diffusion of God alone, but are you zealously desitheir own baptisms recognized as valid, the love, the undving love of the Jews ring to be a means in his Divine hands among all the Christian brotherhood. for their own Judea, the Canaan of for the accomplishment of his high His principles soon spread abroad their fathers. Who could see, without and holy purposes? The teacher who throughout the country, and powerfully emotion, thousands of poor Isrealites, renders schollar quick of discernaffected the Baptist Churches. Many who from the remotest parts of Europe ment, renders him a best but a doubtof them adopted his theory, threw open have made their way, by lon; and wea- ful good; but he who is made the best their doors, and ere long reaped the ried pilgrimage, through privations in- means of converting him to God, conharvest of bitter fruits. Others en- calcuable, and suffering without end- fers on him a lasting and inestimable deavored to stem the current; but often sheless, and almost clothless, bencht, that will regulate his conduct were carried away by it. Some, how- friendless, penniless-that they might guard him from evil, guide him to ever, continued to adhere to the com- see the City of David, and lay their good, and help him on his way to heavmon practice of requiring baptism as bones in the bosom of Jerusalem?- en. Let it not be said that you culpa pre-requisite to the communion, and What multitudes are there among them ably let slip the only opportunity, peradmitting no unbaptized persons ; and who have sold their last possessions- haps, that may present itself of winwere consequently saved from the de- having gathered together their little, ning a soul to Christ. Are you tastructive effects of mixed communion. their insufficient all-and having start- king these things to heart? Are you The question was comparatively a cd, marching towards the rising sun, lukewarm, or are you in earnest ?-

new one to the Baptist Churches. For from the Vistula, Dneiper, and Danube, Are you at work, or at play? ages they had groaned under the despo- on a journey as long, as perilous?- Masters! to your care is confided tism of Pedo-Baptist hierarchies, which, How many have perished exhausted on the apprentice boy, who, before he instead of courting their friendship the way? How many have landed at entered into your service was perhaps around the table of the Lord, and re- Joppa, crossed the Taurus at Antioch, a schollar in a Sunday school. Are cognizing them as members of the who have been unable from over-ex- you prudently repressing the growth which is a servant of the church which readings. But after all, you know, I Christian brotherhood, had met them haustion, to reach their longed-for goal! of those evil passions which were nip-

more or less prolonged throughout the subsequent career, and mainly helps to bring about the increase of morality is to crush them if possible, by using and deference to law, on which, from arguments they know to be unsound : time to time, our public writers dwell or else, that they have never duly with much complacency. Indeed, it weighed the arguments of Mr. Hall may be fairly questioned, whether Sunday school instructions do not exercise an influence in moulding the religious mind of the community, considerably they have never brought those argumore extensive, and more potent, than ments to the test of God's word, and proceeds from all the pulpits in the traced them out to their natural conland." sequences. But taking up the isolated

scholars as to make the influence direct

and personal-must needs be working

silently a great result. Intelligent fa-

miliarity with Scriptural facts and doe-

But if the influence of Sunday point, that all Christians should comschool teachers is so great, proportion. memrate the Savior's death, and overately great is their responsibility .--looking altogether, everything else con-Reader, if you are a Sunday school nected with the right observance of the teacher, you are engaged in a great work. Are you lukewarm, or are you ple involved in such an act ; and not in carnest? Are you at work or at duly considering the effects that may play? result from a deviation from the Scrip-

Think not that your mission is ture rule, they look upon free commerely to instruct your schollars in munion as true Christian liberty, and the lessons set before them. They are committed to your care that you may mould their mines for heaven .--To inculcate knowledge is a part of your vocation ; you must strive to make them wise unto salvation. First look to yourself. Have you a living faith in Jesus Christ, and do you unreservedly, as his deciples trust in him for the forgiveneness of your sins, and an abundant entrance into life eternal? If it Le so with you, are you humbly ardently, and at all hazards, striving admitted, we believe by all, to be the tenable; and having the discernment to that it may be so? How shall he whose eves are not opened be able 'to guide others aright? If the blind lead the blind, the ditch is the destination of them both.

Some teachers allure by their cheerfulness, and instruct by the information they impart, without ever impres-THE JEWS LOVE OF JUDEA .- The sing their schollars with the carnest-

your good. If you investigate historical or scientific truth, remember that

the zeyplive, are for your good. The drought and the rain are for your good. gins among the bearers ?" The terrific powers of the carthquake, and of the volcano, are set in operation that they may work for your good .-- |

the beasts of the field have their being the procession a whole hour !' for your good. The lillies in the vale wear their tints, and the trees of the forest their leafy honors for your good. well known that Charles 1. of Eng-

has energy enough to ruin you forever, fool's cap and bells were taken from are so reversed in their operations by the paper but still, paper of the size the almightiness and mercy of God, which the Rump Parliament ordered that even they work for your good. Not for their journals, bears the name of

brought to bear upon his one cherished | the sensual man is perpetually demandscheme, his one grand purpose-the ing. ever ready to reward, and likely good of them that love him. As it has generally to find; but the truth of morbeen his purpose from everlasting, so it al feeling, truth of taste. that inward must be to everlasting, for with him truth in its thousand modifications, there is no variableness neither shad- only the most etheral portion of our nature can discern, but without which ow of turning."

So sure, then, my brethren, as you that portion languishes and dies, and are that your hearts are warm towards we are left divested of our birth-right. God, just so sure you may be, that all thenceforward of the earning, earthly; things work together for your good .-- | machines for earning and enjoying, --His word, and the reason he has given no longer worthy to be called the sons you enlightened by that word, both of Heaven. The treasures of literature unite in teaching this lesson. It is your are thus celestial, imperisherable, beprivilege to be reminded of it by every- youd al. price; with her is the shrine thing that comes within the scope of of our best hopes, the palladium of your perceptions. As you read the pure manhood; to be among the word of God, remember that every guardians of this, the noblest function truth on the sacred page is revealed for that can be entrused to a mortal."

THE RULING PASSION .- "Punctually they are for your good. As you walk is the thief of time," said Mr. Slow. at mid day, remember that the sun andeasy ; but the late Mr Higginson. shines for your good. Or if you lift the successful merchant, repudiated the your eyes to the starry dome that glad- motto, though he never repudiated a dens night, remember that not a world debt. He amassed a large property rolls through space, but is on a mission by energetic business, and at the ripe of love, its errand as it blazes and age of fourscore rested from his labors whirls through its orbit, being to work Before his death he made all the arwith all other worlds, and all other rangements for his burial, and even things for your good. Not an atom of went so far in his forethought as to matter exists, but exists for your good. select the neighbors whom he wished The animalcule whose minuteness defics to act at his funeral as bearers. The the microscope, lives and breathes for list was made out, with the aid of his your good. All around you, the powers son ; and as there was nothing more to of nature are for your good. The earth be said or done, he sank away on his revolves for your good. The ocean pillow, and was apparently expiring. rolls, and ebbs, and flows for your Suddenly he opened his eyes, and ralgood. The storm, the calm, the wind, lying, he spoke to his son.

"Did we put the name of Mr. Wig-

"Yes, Sir," replied the young man. "Then strike it off," said the dying father, his ruling passion strong in The fish of the sea, the foul of the air, death ; "strike it off; he might hinder

ORIGIN OF FOOLSCAP PAPER .-- It is The stalactite gleams in the cavern, land, granted numerous monopolies the mountain top greets the morn for for the support of his government .-your good. All, all, that you see, and Among others was the privilege of near, and feel, and know, and all that manufacturing paper. The water-mark there is of nature, is for your good.— of the finest sort was the royal arms So also, the providential dispensions of England. The consumption of that hourly and every moment occar, this article was great at this time, and are all for your good. The life of large fortunes were made by those those who live is for your good, and the who had purchased the exclusive right death of those who die is for your good. to vend it. This, among other monop-Joy, sorrow, prosperity, adversity, dis- olies, was set aside by the parliament case, pain, death, all work together for that brought Charles to the scaffold, your good. Temptation is for your good. and by way of showing their contempt The powers of darkness are for your for the King, they ordered the royal good. The devil and all his angels ex- arms to be taken from the paper, and a pend all their strength in working out fool with his cap and bells, to be subyour good. Your own sins, which your stituted. It is now more than one hunsoals abhor, and the best one of which dred and seventy-five years since the

sult from their prevalence ; wisely decline adopting them and prudently rc-J. M. W.

August 1855.

Some, it is true, very candidly admaintain his positions, and so fully did mit that Mr. Hall's positions are unablest writer that has ever written upon perceive the consequences that must re-

As might have been expected, Mr.

TSITTAL MAETERN PAPTIET

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1855.

1959. "As ENGLIRER" is informed that no communication is published in our paper, unless it is accompanied with the name of the writer.

New ADVERTISEMENTS .- Do not fail to read the advertisement of ECHOLS, TEAT & GRAVES. They are gentleman who understaud their business. men See also Brother WOOLSEY's advertise-

sense of the word.

"READER" in another column, which must set- tion to him at that time, is, that he is the only tle the question of dates between Brother, "Y. N. L." and the editor of this paper. We ing into a given space so many statements "endoubt not that it will be satisfactory to all par- tirely ineract." To what extent he is indebted ties. The writer of that communication has to "our episcodacy" for this amazing proclivity, the most ample means of information on that it becomes us not to say. We think his brethsubject.

Religious Literature.

To provide a healthful evangelical literature the propriety of asking the next General Confor a reading people, is beyond all doubt one of forence to change the name of his paper. An the highest behests of the Church of Christ of "Advocate" which is deat to the appeals of its this age. The public preaching of the Gospel patrons to defend them, is scarcely entitled to by this means, becomes in its results far more the name.

certain, permanent, extensive, and beneficial. of God against all the workers of iniquity, in the sam: time, with a burning heart, a clear head, and a steady hand, we were endeavoring pirit of every true reformer who has ever lived. follows :

He who contents himself with simply pulling down, is nothing but a moral vandal. He has only done the work of a scavenger. A daring, blind, ambitious spirit is all that is needed to clap the torch to the Ephesian Temple, and in a few hours, the most illustrious specimen of the labor, taste and refinement of heathen antiqui. to publish his appeals of mjured innocence in rety is nothing but a heap of smouldering ruins. ply. In order to have a stronger claim to our In social, moral and political evils, he is the ed the victory in generosity, for we really cantrue man, who, not content with overturning not reciprocate. He has so many words : then old systems, shows himself competent to the task of rearing in their places superstructures so infinitely superior to their predecessors, as that it may be said, "the one has no glory, by reason of the glory that excelleth." What American heart does not swell with patriotic pride, as he looks upon that noble band of statesmen and warriors in our national sturggle for independence, whose stern hearts and strong hands demolished at a blow the existing forms of a corrupt and tyranical government, and whose gigantic intellects evoked from the wide spread chaos our beautiful temple of liberty, tend to his own business, and let quict people which challenges the admiration of the world.

Now, the bearing of these illustrations upon the subject we are discussing, will be readily Does'nt he "balloon it" out of sight, and "tower perceived. It is said of that greatest of all above Bro. Hamill," and our humble self, with Reformers who ever appeared on earth. "He commendable dignity? See how complaisantly

Texas Christlan Advocate----A Clear Back-Out.

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We had no idea when we wrote our reply to brother Gillespie's singularly inexact statements in reference to us, that either his duty to "our piscopacy," or his christian magnapimity, would permit him to publish it. That would have been an exhibition of christian charity, which would have "marked him extraordinary" in the corpse of the "Advocates" of that "system of surpassing energy." It is a system that can only be defended by exparte evidence. And we beg him to believe us when we say, that when we published his article, we did it without the least expectation that he would "reciprocate" tisemet in regard to the CHRISTIAN REVIEW-a the courtesy. "Our book of Discipline" and periodical, by the way, unsurpassed in any his intellect that "towers several inches above brother Hamill's," will both have to be mended before he can perpetrate that magnanimity. We publish a communication signed Our only apology for devoting so much atten-

> editor we know of, who is capable of condensren who besought him to undertake their defence have some cause to pray to be delivered from

such an "Advocate" and kindly suggest to him

No, brother G., we are not "hurt," nor do we All proper efforts to evangelize the world must expect any "apology." That is a word which consist of two vital elements-corrective and di- the "Advocates" of "our episcopacy" have long recting. It were useless to lash the vices of the since struck from their vocabulary. How much age with the satirical pen of a Juvenal or a "decency" and "piety" there is in attacking a Swift ; or even to adopt the more lofty and minister's personal character in the columns of a commanding attitude of him who spake as nev- professedly "Christian Advocate," and then reer man spake, and denounce the just judgment fusing to publish his defence, is left to the judgment of the reader. We have not been apthe dread tones of Sinaitic thunders-unless at prized of the repeat of the ninth commandment. Our readers are doubtless anxious to see Bro. G.'s response to our defence. Well, they shall to show a more excellent way. This is the lofty be gratified. In words and syllables, it is as

The South-Western Baptist.

This paper publishes our last little article in reference to it, and then replies in three or four columns. The assumacy of the Editor is deci-dedly original; if any of the Advocates notice, in any way, his belaborations of the Methoidis Church, they are bound, according to his logic, olumns, he publishes our article. He has gain he quotes poetry. He loves our peple so much ! He says Bro. Hamill's intellect towers far above ours. This we deny : ours is the highest by at least several inches. His feelings are evidently hurt. It is plain that an apology would e grateful to him. He has two misfortunes 1. He has meddled with affairs that do not concern him, made himself disagreeable, and nobody sympathizes with him. 2. He has got angry at his want of success, and made hunself ridiculous; and nobody sympathizes with a ridiculously angry man. He evidently has a disposition to "break things." if he could. Seriously, for the sake of decency, peace, and piety, it is to be hoped that he will consent to atalone.

Now. reader, is it not a rich document?

represent to you, sage and reverend sirs, that a

contingency may occur in reference to our epis-

copacy, in which it may be proper for yon. to

condescend to revisit these mundane spheres, for

the purpose of administering to us, and to the

-that you will enjoy a happy and pleasant ex-

Another Minister Fallen.

We understand from private sources that our

inisters, and is cut down in the prime of I fe. | en days, during which time the congregatio a We shall perhaps be informed of particulars by were not very large, but very attentive. We "If Methodists are Satisfied with our next issue. We cannot but sympathize received thirteen upon a profession of their faith

our departed brother ; for he was to us a warm, generous, and affectionate friend and brother,- twenty nine strong. The brethren are going Brother E, had only been preaching a few years, right to work to build them a comfortable a d had won the confidence and esteem of a framed Churchlarge circle of devoted friends.

P. S. Since writing the above, we have resieved the preamble and resolutions of Mount Lebanon Church in regard to the death of E., which we will publish next week.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist, "La Fayette Female College." The undersigned, Board of Examiners at th ast annual examination of this Institution, under the care of Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, submit the

following report: The exercises of the examination occupied two days, during which time the various classes were subjected to a very rigid and searching test, resulting in the conviction of the large audience present that they had been correctly. and faithfully taught. It was highly gratifying to notice, particularly in the examination of th higher branches in mathematics, with what ease and correctness the young ladies referred to first principles in the solution of different propsitions, showing that they had been taught how to reason correctly, from the simple to the complex, from the obvious to the abtruse.

The need of praise due to the different class es, hardly admits of a distinction, and if we should attempt one, it would be almost a distinction without a difference, for all won for themselves much credit, and it was the common remark, that the Institution on no former occasion has given better evidence of its claims to be sustained, and that no previous examination has reflected more honor upon both pupils and teachers. The Principal, Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, is peculiarly qualified for the position he occupies. With a long and tried experience he has deservedly won for himself the enviable character of a thorough scholar, and capable

of imparting his knowledge to others. It is a common remark, and too often true, that many of our educated teachers labor by to solve difficulties, and yet they but conceal them by words. Such a consequence, we are satisfied, will not result from the training in this Institution whilst under the guidance and instru don of its prese worthy Principal, and accomplished Assistant.

The two concerts under the management and direction of Prof. J. B. Norman, were brillant of the first Legislature, and in their official po performances. They were entirely confined to the young ladies of the Institution, who, by their vocal and instrumental exercises satisfied crowded audiences that they had been trained only two abolitions once in it have left. The by a master in his profession.

It is with great pleasure, and entire confidence, that we recommend this Institution to the people of East Alabama, and we would Kansas is a magnificent one-finely adapted say to those, who are desirous of having their to the pasturage of sheep, but I shall see more daughters properly educated, send them here, of it to-morrow. It is filling up rapidly, and confidently relying upon the utmost care being the impression is that the South will hold the taken of them.

The Exercises of the Fall Session will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 3d, 1855. WM. M. A. MITCHELL.

T. J. RUSSELL. LARKIN FLOYD.

deeply with the afflicted family and claurches of in Christ, four by letter, and one restored from another Church, thus leaving the infant Church

Yours in Gospel bounds.

J. E. BELL. For the South Western Baptist. SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS TERRITORY, July 25th, 1855.

Kansas Legislature.

Mr. Editor :-- To-day I arrived at the Mi sion Station of the Methodist Church South. where the Legislature of the Territory is in session, just two miles from the Missouri line. They organized at the Pawnee Mission, by or der of the Governor-Gov. Reeder-but adjourned to this place. The Governor was opposed to the Legislature's coming here, and ve toed the act authorizing such a step, but they carried the question against him by the legal ma jority of two thirds. There is an entire want of harmony between the Governor and the Legislature. The latter recently passed two bills one of them to restrict the liquor traffic, but he veteed them both on the ground that he did not recognize them as a legislature; they having moved the seat of government from the place designated by him. But the Legislature pass ed both bills unanimously, notwithstanding his vetoes. This will give you a fair idea of the

good feeling existing between the Executive and the other branches of the government. The Legislature seems to be comprised of straight forward working body. A member of the Council-the upper house-remarked to me to-day, that they meant to stand fair before the country, whether the Governor would co operate with them or not. The impression here is, that he is seeking official martyrdom for the purpose of advancing his political interests at ome. That is, as the speaker of the Council said to-day, if it cost him not too dearly.

This Legislature is composed of various kinds of official characters. Colonels, Majors, Lawyers, Judges and Miniscers. The Superinten dent of the Mission Station-a methodist min ister-is Speaker of the Council; and the Superintendent of the Wea Station-a baptist minister-is a member of the Council. This looks like helping the dead to bury their dead, or to say the least, like coming down a little. But in this case it is believed to have been necessary to protect the religious interests .-Doubtless this is the fact. They are members litical positions, will see to it that no laws are passed to work unfavorably for the Missions. The Legi-lature is entirely pro-slavery ; the body as it now stands goes for southern rights

and Southern interests, and acts on all questions with entire cordiality. This country of preponderance of political power. This may or may not be the case. The north and east, are more adventurous and more inclined to emigrate than the south. If the latter were to push on her population now, it could hold this State and

For the South Western Baptist. Their Government, Why Should Others Care ?"

Bro. Henderson : Occasionally the above interrogatory has been suggested, if not propounded.

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With your consent I propose to remark little. And first, I think Baptists should "care." and in this republican country, 'tis not to be wondered at that every body should care. The wonder to me is, that so many care so little about it. Vigilance and care should characterize every citizen. Baptists have always been in the foremost against oppression, both in civil and ecclesiastical governments; for they have been the sufferers, and no wonder they care now at the approach of danger from any quarter.

As to the feature of Methodism most to be cared about, you have recently exhibited to us in your discussion with Mr. Hamill. But, Bro. H., Methodist Episcopacy is most to be dreaded and deprecated on future generations-our chil dren and their children. Children think mostly as their parents think, and especially in religious affairs. Some think to discard their father's baptism, would be sacrilege, though submitted to in infancy, and that too, by sprinkling : so I do not wonder that Pedoism dies so tardify --And they think too, that churches are very sa cred things, and are holy, and of course after "God's own heart," but how sadly it is to the contrary. Even Apostolic churches, I mean their members, were not perfect, not entirely holy. Let parents tamely submit to be taxed without representation; and so I understand Methodist Episcopacy for a generation or two more, I predict our republican country have verged much towards an aristocracy. a monarchy. I fear Methodist Episcopac more in this country than Romanism. I know even good methodist brethren have no such fears ; but have they considered well their Episcopacy? this feature in their system which makes some of their rulers so arrogant ;) I think not. And I think they, or many of them are very careful and anxious to keep their people from any investigation of the subject. Witness their general refusal to publish in their papers ; their advocates, any thing against their episco pacy. I can hardly believe your good Bro. Hamill was apprised how vulnerable his episco pacy were, or his endorsers even, or they would not have risked the discussion. I believe they are good christians, and I hope for our country, they will in some way get clear of episcopacy-I know many Methodists are as true rejublicaus as any in this world.

But Bro. H., what of those missiles of mud and slander, some time since, aimed at your character, from a few points of this episcopal hierarchy ?--- I mean those courteons gentlemen. essrs. Gillispie and Ferguson-especially? 1 think, however, you have given him (G) a lifetime dose. I wish it may work out his sanctification. The other mad-man, Ferguson,---Rev. Ferguson I am told .-- how he raved --- "I reckon he thought his craft was in danger ; nice preacher, he. Ain't you, Bro, H., afraid of his threatened "sound thrashing ?" But I recollect you did give him a small passing notice, and this vanuting Divine is no more. Baptists have stood the war of cannon, and will they now fly the braving of Asses?

would have discovered the error himself. More-I would say to Messrs. Gillespie and Ferguover, this question has been publicly discussed. on, keep dark before your people don't tell them any thing about episcopacy, its meaning scores of times and one who andertakes to enlighten the public by writing a "series of artiand design ; and never what Mr. Wesley said eles," ought to be familiar with the date even. | selves." to Messrs. Coke and Asbury, about a Bishop. without consulting the authorities. no never, for methodist independence is not vet READER.

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which is set before us, and to indicate his presence and cooperation with us in our efforts to establish his kingdom in our midst: therefore .- Brother Henderson : Resolved, that we, in view of the foregoing facts, see no good reason why the relationship of Pastor and Church, is at present existing. should be dissolved, but that we are rather en-

so far received the blessings and smiles of our heavenly father, and we therefore units withdraw since the commencement of the presentation of the presentation of heavenly father, and we therefore unite in the his resignation tendered at our previous dense American Government, to secure to our cising and consent to serve us until protocol of zens abroad the rights of religious worship as shall clearly indicate that his pastoral care of his well as the rights of sensitions. shall clearly indicate that his pastoral care well as the rights of religious worship as us should be resigned, and, in the event of his well as the rights of sepulture. At the first service when they were have a service when they are servi us should be resigned, and, in the event part, session when they were presented, the list compliance with this united wish on our part, was referred to the committee with the subject to the committee of the subject to the

the discharge of all his postoral duties. H.E. BROOKS, Ch. Clk. We sincerly hope that our dear Brother Mc-Craw, will yield to the wishes of his brethren, and continue to fill a place which it would be very difficult for another to fill with the same energy and success. God has eminently beloed his labors, and he richly deserves the encomiusus his brethren have bestowed .- Ed. For the South Western Baptist.

The Toleration Act of Maryland--Its Date.

Den: Bro. Hunderson:

Your correspondent, Y. N. L. is entirely nistaken in dating the so called Toleration Act the comments of the Paris papers, there an of Maryland as early as 1000. Even to settle well worthy of the attention of the Senate At the matter, Bacon's "Laws of Maryland at the coronation of Napoleon-the Napoleon the matter, Bacon's "Laws of Stary and re- representatives were summoned from the variance Large," a book which is counts of Maryland at religious bodies of France, to be present at the the present day gives the law in full and dates ecremony, and, among others, representatives a it 21st April, 1649-the same date which is the consistorial bodies of the Reformed Chard affixed to it by Bancroff, by Hildreth (a much of France, were called there; and to them Na affixed to it by Bancroft, by Finderent Bancroft.) poleon, with that vigor of thought and energy and also by Chancellor Kent in his Commenta- and terseness of expression which characteriza ries (vol. 1, p. 644, of the new editions, or 11 that remarkable man, and which not less than ries (vol. 1, p. 044, of the new call about his brilliant military achievements, will fores 35 of the old). There is no more doubt the date of place him high among the roll of these me the date of that than there is about the local and the index and the ind McGill, of Princeton, in his debate with the Cath history of the age in which they live, said olic Bishop of Pittsburgh calls it the Act of 16-see with pleasure, assembled here, the pasters a 42, nor did his opponent question his correctness. the reformed churches of France, and I embra 42, nor did his opponent question in Q. C., in with ardor this opportunity of testifying t J. F. Polk, Esq. of trashingant dison, does them how highly I have been satisfied with the the same. Dr. Dowling in his article in the reports that have reached me of the fidelitran the same. Dr. Dowing in this detail, does the good conduct of the pastors and citizes of the same. Mr Streeter, (who is now preparing a different Protestant communions, I desire the same. Mr Stretter, (who is haddress before to understand that it is my firm intention the Maryland Historical Society in 1852, does maintain the freedom of religious worship. The the same, and the Society has published his address, a copy of which now lies on my table .-Rev. E. Allen of Baltimore, in a most elaborate historical document compiled by him from treedom. Such are my principles and these original sources, dates the Act in 1649. In the American Baptist Memorial, published in Richmond, (a periodical which every baptist ought and, deceived by the promptings of a fals on to take) there is an article from Dr. Fulke, of Baltimore, (August number, 1854) in which he

says "I have now before me the boasted statute of Maryland. It was passed 21st April, 1649." There is probably a maprint in the book from which your correspondent, Y. N. L., quotes, and by which he has been misked. 1 am somewhat loth, however, to excuse his mistake, they were a stirring rebuke to those men-ail for if he had carefully compared authorities as there are some of them in our own countrya man who writes for the press ought to do, he

For the South Western Baptist FOSTER'S, ALA., Aug. 16, 1855. Dear Bro., there appeared in the "National

Dear Bro., mere appeared to the stational Intelligencer" of Dec. 21st, 1854, in reporting the proceedings of the Senate for Dec. among other things, the following interest couraged to continue this connection which has statement .

"Religious Freedom," "Mr. Cass said that this was the third session

petitions, asking for the interposition of the was referred to the committee on the Judician and an excellent report, accompanied by appropriate resolutions, was made by Mr. Und wood, then a Senator from Kentucky, Saba quently petitions had become more primeros and the whole subject was again brought to the attention of a committee, and the interest in in it was increasing, and therefore he gave as tice that at an early day he should ask the So ate to adopt the resolutions which had been

Having expressed his opinions to the Sean on a former occasion, he did not propose again h enter into the discussion, but he desired to star an interesting fact. The discussions in the body attracted some attention in Paris and h drawn out a very singular document, which we empire of the law ends where the mildie empire of conscience begins. Neither the lar nor the sovereign can do anything against the nature ; and if any one of my race who my succeed me, should forget the oath I have take science, should violate it, I devote him to public censure, and authorize you to give him the nam of Nero."

These remarkable words were those of a deal potte sovereign-despotie by habit and by turperament ; but they are words of truth and wisdom, by wheever spoken. Mr. C thendat who maintain that liberty of conscience is the power to think, and that human Governments have the right to place themselves between man and his Creator, and proscribe all forms of religious worship but those fixed on by them-I send you the foregoing extract thinking that some of your many readers may be interested to know what the great Napoleon thought of Religious Freedom. I have not seen this copied, or in any way made public, by any Religion

taketh away the first, that he may establish the he sails off in the wake of his illustrious prede second." The most cursory reader of the New cessor, Bro. McTiere. We trust he took the Testament cannot but observe, that the great precaution of a certain bard we wot of, body of our Lord's teaching related rather to who, deliberating with himself as to whether he the establishment of his own, than to the re- should take "a haerial ride," thus poured forth moval of the Mesaie dispensation. It is true, his flowing numbers :

the one was necessary to the other. But the "For me, when'er I wants to take a hacrial ride, former was comparatively an easy task. It "I means to deck a place in the hinside : was to the latter that he brought the vast re- "And mounting hupwards to the hupper skies, sources of the Godhead that dwelt in him bodi- "I shant feel giddy, kase I'll shut my heyes."

ty. It was to this that he commissioned and (Our peachant for poetry, Bro. G., results from consecrated his twelve Apostles and seventy the fact, that you are decidedly a poetical idea). Disciples. It was for this that he shed forth Now, if we had a speaking trumpet, we should that Holy Spirit upon his followers on Pente- be tempted to take an angle of forty-five de cost, under the divine afflatus of which, they grees, and bat under arm, address to these rewent forth preaching every where that men doubtable champions of episcopacy, the followshould repent, the Lord accompanying them ing short speech:

with signs following -- that he arrested Saul of "Great, invincible, and puissent sirs ! since 'farsus while careering in slaughter and blood, your learning and logic, your acumen and prowand bade him witness Jesus and the resurrection ess, are so universally known, admired and fearbefore princes and kings. And finally, it is for ed-since veni, vidi, vici, commemorate vonr this, that our High Priest now sits at the right every contest against whomsoever you turn hand of God the Father, as "Head over all your arms--since your penetrating glance onables you to pierce the secret chambers of the things to the Church."

Now, we assert that the Baptists have a mis- soul, and detect with infallible certainty the sion to fulfil and a destiny to accomplish in this "demagogical" motive that actuates every alien respect, of the first magnitude. If we are sin- who dares to question the divine right of the vere in our convictions as to the doctrines, the clergy to "lord it over God's heritage"--it cangenius, and the spirit of the system of Christian- not but fill your orator with no little amazement. ity-if the impartial awards of history, written, that you should so far have degraded vourselves not by friends, but by those belonging to com- as to have noticed in the elightest degree the munious who are at this time incarcerating our impertinent rant of an ignorant bigot. What ministers in dungcons in the German States, if he cannot see the democracy or republican-That the Baptists are the only community of ism of a government which "admits no constitu-Thristians, which has stood from the days of the ency--which has no constituency--which is ab-Apostles, and which, as a Christian Society, solutely an aristocracy," as the counsel and has preserved pure the doctrine of the Gospel- | Court declared in the "property case"--- it is inlet it not awaken the smile of incredulity if we finitely beneath your dignity to notice these assert it. Truth is certainly valuable even if it "self-evidently malicious misrepresentetions" of is novel ; but it is not less so if it comes to us 'our episcopacy." Far easier is it to caricature clad in all the dignity and venerableness of age, him. Expose therefore, his dwarfish powers to universal contempt. And if the proprietor of without any of its infirmaties.

How, then, are we to scatter throughout the the paper should permit him to run at large. length and breadth of our land, a healthful draw your ecclesiastical lash, and give him "forevangelical literature? We answer, by an effi- ty stripes save ene," and command him in the name of the bishops and clergy of the "Methocient system of Colportage in the bounds of our warious Associations. This is, to our mind, the dist Episcopal Church, South," to take out a only way in which we can resist that tide of warrant instanter, and bind him over to the cheap, ephemeral, semi-infidel, and demoralizing peace. And finally, your orator would humbly literature, which is now deluging our country. We trust that our Associations this fall will enter upon this work with a zeal commensurate with its importance.

THE PEASANT'S WAR IN GERMANY .- We Baptists generally, if not to the rest of mankind omitted last week to call the attention of the also, the threatened "long, loud, general thrashreader to an article under the above caption, mg !" Meantime, as in duty bound, we cannot from the rep of one of our ablest contributors, but wish-nay, we are satisfied not only from It was our intention to have furnished an article the amount of gas you have on beard, as well at an early day upon that subject ; but really as the position of the ballast, which certainly our brother has left but little to be said. We does not "tower many inches above" the rigging trust the reader will preserve that paper for future reference. We think our brother has set cursion. Good bye brethren, Mc. and G. ?? that whole matter in its true light. If there be trath in history, that movement was not a religious, but a political one; and the Baptists dear Brother Rev L. T. EUBANK is no more! who were engaged in it were no more responsi- We have learned nothing of the date or the cir ble for its fanaticism and excesses, than the cumstances of his death-only that he was ta-"Letherans" and "Catholics," and "others who ken ill at one of his appointments, returned

had no religious principles," who, as history home, and died in a few days. He was one of avers, were equally concerned in it.

M. C. BLANCHARD,

The following communication came to hand some time since : but bearing no official signature from the Church, and as we had already published an obituary notice of brother Curry, as well as the preamble and resolutions of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Male ing man, and quite intelligent. Speaks English High School of Talladega, in regard to his death, we supposed it unnecessary to publish i At the request of one of the brethren, however, we insert it :

William Curry, Esq.

A painful visitation has befallen us by the thy. Their daughters are well educated, sing death of our beloved brother, WM. CURRY, of this church : he was our senior Deacon. How faithfully he discharged the duties of that responsible office, all who knew him can testify I'o this church, he gave his means, his labors, his prayers, and tears-a firmer friend it could ot have had. His piety was always marked for its consistency ; he was the faithful follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. He was slow to shall here close. censure, ready to forgive, and firm and inflexible in duty. Losing such a man, and such a Deacon our little church has been sorely bereaved. To his stricken widow and orphan children, he has left the most precious of legacies, the Savior of a holy life, the brightness of an almost faultless example. May all who knew him fol-

low him, as he followed Christ, and may we feel and understand the sentiment, the will of the Lord be done. Mark the perfect, man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

In testimony of our respect for the deceased,

Resolved, That this church deeply feel the loss to the cause of religion that our denomination has sustained by the removal of our departed brother.

2. Resolved, That while we feel and expect to feel sensibly the loss we have sustained, we would submit to the will of our heavenly Father; for we feel our loss to be his gain. 3. Resolved. That his examples and his virber : and, dear brethren, do not disappoint us ues, are all worthy of our invitation-as a in your past liberality and habitual forwardness citizen, just and upright, as a christian, punctud and prompt, (who can forget his pravers?) He was pious-in him the poor found the heart of a brother, and an arm to help. The cause of education, the cause of missions, and objects of benevolence found a warm place in his heart. But who can fill his place ? May the Lord sanctify this painful visitation to our good. By order of the Church. blest aspirations.

Dep" "Christian Index" please copy.

Kirksville, Ala., Aug. 21, 1855. Bro. Henderson : I commenced a meeting at one of my misionary points, in the eastern part of Lowndes county, on Saturday, before the second Sabhath in this month. Brother J. L. Nixon joined me bama ! on Sunday and continued with me during the meeting. On Monday we contituted a |church with eleven members, and the brethren named it

New Ebenezer. Brother J. M. Douglas was our most laborious improving and successful | hands and prayer. The maeting continued sev. | sixty deaths from yellow fever.

shape its constitution but I four thore is much indifference at the very time when there should be great activity. Now is the time for the South to go over and possess the land : it may be too late twelve months hence. entirely extinct.

This morning, for the first time, I saw an Indian chief in citizen's dress. He is a fine lookvery well. To-morrow night I am to enjoy his hospitality at his farm ; for he is rich. An immense farm of meadows, cornfields and fields of other grains belonging to Mr. Parks, an Indian, lies within my vision, and I am told that scores

of Indians in this neighborhood, are very wealand play on the piano, and occasionally, win the hands and hearts of the white young gen tlemen. Sallie Riser is now the belle of this region ; a young man in the Omnibus was willing to bet that she would marry a white man I merely mention this to give you an idea of the tastes as well as the habits of the people. But I did not intend to have said so much, and W.

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

Dear Bro. Henderson : Will you please publish the following and oblige an old friend :

points of church polity, or christian faith ; not I have just returned from the eastern and so with Messrs. Gillespie and Ferguson, and northern portion of middle Florida, meeting in perhaps some others. my mission all sorts of people, yet with the ex-But, Bro. H., I must insist on your teaching ception of a few hard cases, I found only such

opposition as could be overcome by a little Ferguson, especially, that Baptist Churches 'more light," and plain simple argument. My have a government and no episcopacy about it; returns to the Board from that section have that ours is a scriptural republican government, but I doubt whether he wishes to come to the been in cash and subscription for Life Members. light on that subject, or is susceptible even of two hundred to five hundred dollars per month. while actually engaged in my Agency, and the comprehending it-so engrossed and concerned about his dear episcopacy. field yet productive. I am now going to enter the field assigned me in South Alabama, em P. S. Well, I suppose you have heard about bracing the Tuskegee, Salem, Eufaula, and how the Trustees of our State University have Judson Associations, and besides attending their treated the Baptist Denomination. I hope the Annual meetings, will visit as many families as Baptists for the future will respect themselves I possibly can from now until-the last of Octoa little

> Selma, Aug 6th, 1855. Dear Bro. Henderson :---

in every good work. This is certainly a great Please publish in your valuable paper the work. So many great minds are laboring to following extract from the proceedings of the promote it, and now brethren who can oppose it, who can be contented not to rally to its supconference meeting, of the Selma Baptist Church, August 4th 1855, relating to the resport. I address with you all denominations, all ignation of its Pastor, A. J. McCraw, tendered Christians are equally interested in this great at a previous meeting of that body enterprise, yea, every patriot every philanthro-

"The resignation of Bro. A. J. McCraw, be pist can here find work equal to his highest, noing then under consid ration, Brother F. M. Law offered the following preamble and resolu-Then come one, come all and aid in this glotion, which was unanimously adopted,

rious work of instrumentally blessing the world ! Whereas, the Selma Baptist Church has, for were "it of men" it certainly would have "come to nought" before now "if it be of God" who nearly five years past, enjoyed a season of pros perity, under the pastoral care of Brother A will positively or negatively contribute to its J. McCraw, which has not been surpassed by overthrow. None, none I trust, in South Ala JOSHUA MERCER any church in this city. God, in his infinite Agt. Bible Revision Ass'nt. merey and gooduese, has seen fit to bless this

Orange Hill, Fla., Aug. 13, 1855. relationship with many precious indications of Health of New Orleans.

his approved, not only in adding to our numbers, NEW ORLEANS, August 23 .- The semi-weekuntil numercially, we are as large as any chosen to fill the office of a Deacon, whom we ly reports from six out of the ten cemeteries christian organization in this city, but al.o in set apart for that office by the imposition of show that there have been one hundred and sending us, on frequent occasions, rich supplies of his fice grace to encourage us in the rate

Vours &c., Bro. H., can there be more than one out of For the South Western Baptist. ten methodists, who understand their own gov-Dear Bro. Henderson :

erament or the position they occupy? no part - The Facalty of Howard College have directed me to say to the friends of that Institution Journal. Well, has Mr. C. thought "theers as government out their lot "is to pay their money, and keep the wheel in motion." But through your paper, that our Dormitory Build | markable words" of Napoleon "were a stime Bro. Henderson; I hear that some have thought ing will be ready for use by the opening of the rebuke to those men-* * who maintain the that Mr. McTier, of New Orleans, should have next session Oct. 1st. The contractor has to liberty of conscience is the power to thick been your man on Episcopacy. 1 had underday assured me that such would be the case un- &c. It is said of the present Emperer d stood that Mr. Hamili was their star ; and if I less something providential should prevent .-- | France, Louis Napoleon, that having agreed in were to guess I should say he was as oright a Thi, building will accommodate students better, the first place that all menshould enjoy freden star as they could have started in this country and in larger numbers than the old one did .- of conscience in the Empire of France. See We believe him a good man and talented, but Prot. Davis is now in the North parchasing ap- who endeavored to act apon this principle ad would trath have been less potent, directed to paratus, which will be here by Oct. 1s so that who understood freedom of conscience to men. Mr. McTier? I think not. Some persons have even luring the next session, our facilities for freedom to worship God according to the dea wonderful tact of shifting responsibility-and instruction will be at least, as good as they tates of their conscience, acted accordingly, and changing one character for another. If the were before the burning of the old building. were taken up and badly treated by the dire han ey of their choice seem to waive it the It may not be amiss, to state also that the tions of the Romish Priests. They appealed to least, they have a greater star some when else. courd of Trustees have stricken off from the Louis Napoleon and he informed then that Well, fet them try their McTier. Mr . tained College, the Preparatory Department. They freedom of conscience meant a freedom to think and yourself, I learn are yet on very triendly thought that justice to the subscribers to the for themselves, but not a freedom to worship terms-that you visit each other, and fraters ze permanent Endowment demanded this course God as their consciences might dictate. Atfreely Well, this is right and proper betwe a in as much as the effects of that Department cording to this construction by Napoleon the christian brethren 1 believe vou both have too so long as it was connected with the College, third, as he is sometimes called it appears to much religion and good sense to quartel, and was to build up a neighborhood preparatory me that the latter part of the words of his up hate each othe", because you differ on some school, out of funds evidently designed by the cle might rest upon him viz : "I devote him tocontributors for the establishment of the Col- public censure, and authorize von to give him lege. They have thought best however, to keep the name of Nero." For the good of his own up for the present. A sub freshman or fifth immortal sonl, and the sonls of the million d class, to which students will be admitted on French people who are in darkness as regard examination as to any College class.

their own soul's welfare, but especially for the

tofore, be provided for Theological students at pray God to convert the present Emperet d any stage of advancement. France.

A. B. GOODHUE. Sec'y of Faculty of H. Col. Marion, Aug. 24th, 1855. Photo Troy, August 22d, 1855.

Dear Bro. Henderson : Last Thursday I closed a meeting of several days with the Bethlehem Church, in Barbour distinguishing trait of this brother's preaching county, Brother R. E. Brown, being present that is addressed almost exclusive y to the cowe concluded to protract the meeting, we la-

bored until Thursday, "the Lord added unto us such (we trust,) as will be saved," on ascertain how much of the intense he feels in Wednesday, five were burried with Christ in the house of God, depends on the intrinsic prebaptism, and on Thursday, eight more tollowed ciousness of the Gospel, and how much an the Saviour into the yielding wave, several others were expected at night but a heavy rain voice and manner of the speaker, the agreeable in the evening prevented our assembling togeth er" The Lord is doing great things for us at Bethlehem, whereof we are glad. Brother Brown went on his way reioicing, and I retorned to Troy, preached on Saturday and Sabbath, the Lord was with me, Sabbath eve. ning preached to the blacks, five gave us a "reason of their hope," how our hearts burnt as we listend to their simple, but touching relations of mon incomparably rich in evangelical truth, erthe dealings of God with them, there has been about forty additions to this church since our connection with it, mostly whites, but now the sons of Etheoph a are stretching out their hands to God, we are looking for a great blessing at did he go to Church to hear a display of ele our next meeting, that Troy can not contain- quence, so called, to hear the Gospel? It was why not? since the Lord has said "open your mouth wide and I will fill it." Oh for an eulargement of soul for our several charges

Instruction in literary studies, will, as here- good of the many Protestants in France, let a For the South Western Baptist.

Rev. J. H. Foster-- Vacation-Health.

This excellent brother recently paid us a ris it, and greatly refreshed us with two or time rich sermons, and divers conversations. It is science and moral feelings. It is that kind d preaching, precisely, which will enable one to mere acc dontal circumstanes, such as the excitement of the animal feelings, and the imposing character of the occasion, very many I wot, enjoy a sermon on the same principle that they enjoy, a political speech. If there by frvor, they care little whether it be spiritual or animal-or rather, the latter is preferred, as being the more boisterous and agitating. Theard a brother not long since, relating from a stquisitely simple in structure and style, delivered with reverential meckness, giving expression to words of indignant disappointment, thought I truly refreshing to renew, even for a few dars,

the familiar intercourse enjoyed for a long time, MATT BISHOP. In days gone by, with so valued a christian

SOTTEL-WESTERN BAFTIST.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To the Churches of the Tuskegee

Association.

Association Meetings.

We have two requests to make, and we hope

2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded

It is designed to compile a complete list of all

3d Sabbath in September.

Benton Co., commencing on Saturday.

Coosa River, with the Cold Water Church,

CHEROKEE with the Mt. Harmony Church at

TUSKEGEE with the Union Springs Church.

4th Sabbath in September.

o., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

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20., Ala., commencing on Friday.

on co., Ala., commencing on Saturday,

MULBERRY with the Mulberry Church, Bibb

USION with the Grant's Creek Church, Tus-

caloosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

1st Sabbath in October.

BETHEL with the Ulconush Church, near Coffeeville, Clark co., Ala., commencing ou Sat-

CENTRAL with the church at Rockford, Coos

CANANA with the Rock Creek Charch, Jeffer-

MUSCLE SUGALS with the Mount Pleasant

Church, near Leighton, Lawrence co., Ala.,

SALEM with the Orion Church, Pike co., Ala.,

2d Sabbath in October.

ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dal-

IS CO., Ala., commencing on Friday. EUFAULA, with the church at Clavton, Bar-

SHELBY, with the Providence Church, Shelby

co., Ala., about eight miles South of Montevallo,

3d Sabbath in October.

CAHAWBA with the Hopewell Chuurch, Perry

JUDSON with the Antioch Church, near Skip-

hour co. Ala, commencing on Saturday,

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August 1, 1855.

day night, 27th August. At Notasulga Tuesday, 28th.

dependent of the Schools, at which we very much rejaice, as it had been understood that At the Hawthorne house, near Echols' and n thing could be done here in vacation, this Dowdell's mills, Saturday and Sunday, 1st and circumstance may also signify to the intended 2nd Sept.; and I especially request that the patrons of our schools, that our population re- friends would let all their black people come mains, through the summer, having no occasion out on Saturday as well as Sunday and Monto ran off to watering places for health, our day at 11 o'clock.

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solutely free from every species of disease ; and day 4th. will undoubtedly remain so, throughout the At Good Hope, the same night, and if the T. -

SPREOR. LaGrange, Ga. August 23, 1835. For the South Western Baptist.

wisdom was the mentor of our premature years

in terms mellowed by affliction and experience,

Our vacation, contrary to expectation, has

scarcely diminished the attendance at the house

of God, we have an excellent congregation in-

the abrious Gospel of the blessed God !"

The Baptist Male High School, in Talladega.

----Bro. Menderson .

the country of Talladega ; and a pleasant trip white people will also come out, as we will hold it was to me. I had often heard of the beauty | Conference meeting. and pleasantness of the country, and of the At Enon. Monday, 10th. Brother Seaborn hospitality of its citizens, so that my expecta- Moore can make an appointment for me at tions had been raised to a high pitch, yet they night where he thinks best.

were fully realized. There cannot be a more desirable section in our state, than this, for everything conduces to the happiness of the people. Soil, water, climate and productions are admirably adapted to health and comfort. The Baptists are numerous, and have a these several appointments as public as possible. strong hold in Talladega county. They are and all my ministering brothren that can, to especially directing their attention to educational interests, and are endeavoring to build on schools of Ligh grade. The Baptist Male

High School, in the town of Talladega, one of these Institutions, is now in a prosperous condition. The Trustees have at the head of this of Tuskege fine school Rev. John Wilmer, formelly principai of the Dallas Male Academy. Brother Wilmer is an excellent instructor of youth, and

we would congratulate the friends of the School in Talhalega, in their good fortune in analogement and success of the School. The Providence has caused the deep pall of mourning to be cast over a large circle of relatives and for this school, is just about being completed to love her." Naturally of an affectionate temher this school, is just about being completed peram of, to which was added the kindest of dis-positions, she won the love and esteem of all who kind, in the state. It will be in readin as for came within her influence. Her form is now con-Usts of Talladega, and the surrounding coun- Throughout her illness, she bore with uncommon ties, should wate and sustain liberally this In-tiating pain that she was call d upon to suffer, stitution of learning. Those, too, who live and expressed herself perfectly resigned to her lower down the country, and would send their Father s commands, and thus her spirit departed so grand home to school, cannot select a bet-so cruel as to wish her on earth with us-to call ter place to send them, than to Talladega, her from His embraces? No. Then let her found. They can here be prepared amply to angels singing." enter College, or for usefulness in any of the ordinary possiss of life.

The church in Talladega, under the care of We are authorized to announce SAMPSON Brother Lailuteiro, seems to be in a healthy LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judy state. Idis compregation is large, and the of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. obath school in a prosperous condition -hav-We are authorized to announce SPENCI ise the labor and cooperation of the best and M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for UNITY ASSOCIATION with the Shady Grove Church at Burnsville, Dallas co., Ala., commost influential members of the church. Probate Julge of Macon county, at the electio F. M. L. in May, 1856. mencing on Saturday. Selma, Augu t 10, 1855.

friend and to hear from lips whose precocious Appointments for Elder F. Callaway. Elder F. Callaway will preach by Divine permission, at Pine Level, Macon Co., on Mon-

> At Concord, Wednesday, 29th. At Tuskegee, Thursday, 30th.

place, and the adjacent country, is well nigh and . At Torbet's and Tate's Plantations, Tues-

Church desires it, and will bring out their families, white and black, I will remain with them brethren send us copies of those not named that until Thursday evening. they may be inserted in due time?

At Hurricane Church, Friday, 7th. At the Old Liberty Church, near Owens'

they will be granted : Plantation, Saturday and Sunday, 8th and 9th, 1. That the Clerks of the Associations in for the colored people of Bro. Battle, and all Alabama compile a complete list of the min-A short time since, I made my first, visit, to others who can attend, and I hope that the isters (ordained and licensed) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and publish them in the minutes, giving the post-

office address of each minister. to this office immediately after they issue from At Mt. Zion, Tuesday, 11th.

At Aberfoil, Wednesday, 12th. At Sardis, Thursday, 13th.

the ministers in the State, and publish it in the At the Association, Friday, 14th. I earnestly request the brethren to make meet me at these respective appointments.

MARRIED. On the 22d August, by the Rev. S. Henderson, Mr. W.M. E. PINCKARD to Miss MARY JANE SWAN-son, eldest daughter of Mr. John Swanson. All Lebanon, De Kalb co., Ala., commencing on Friday.

For Christian Index please copy. On the 22d of August, 1855, by the Rev. Matt Bishop, Mr. C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM, to Miss H. E. HAMILTON, all of Troy, Pike county, Alabama,

OBFTUARY.

Died, near Burnsville, after a lingering and scenting his services. We were present at his painful illness. Mrs OKPHA ANDREWS, consort of recent annual examination, and were struck Rev. A. Andrews. She hath left us. Never more with the proliciency of the students in all the ears! Never more will that form greet our eyes branches, upon which we heard them examin --it is now lying in its last resting place. The ed. All seemsd highly delighted with the sad dispensation of a mysterious and allwise large and magnificent brick building, creeted friends of the deceased ; for " none knew her but the opening of the next session, which com-mences on the 16th of next month. The Bapin the triumphs of a living faith. Could we be Here they will have thrown around them mor-al and religious influences not to be everywhere the Paradise of God, and she now "stands with A FRIEND.

Election Notices.

perville, Dale co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. PINE BARREN with the New Providence Church Wilcox co., Ala., commencing on Satriav 4th Sabbath in October.

JUDSON FEMAE INSTITUTE,

FACELTY. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Pro-We specially request the Churches of the fessor of Ancient Languages and of Meutal Tuskegee Association when making out their and Moral Sci S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics next Church Scales for the Minutes, to make and of the Natural Sciences. ont a separate and distinct scale for the black JULIUS ERICKSON. A. M., Professor of

members, as we think it important to ascertain Vocal and Instrumental Music. W. W. MAEON, Mod'r. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Ptesiding Teacher and Instructor in the English J. M. WATT, CI'k. Branches and Wax Work.

Miss LOUISA DEWEY Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Oruamental Needle Work. Miss ELLEN A. BAKER. Instructor

We give below the time and place at which the associations maned will hold their annual ststions this season. The list of all the associations Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music. n Alabama would be given if the minutes had Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instrucbeen forwarded to us. Will not some of our tor in English Branches. Miss*EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor

in English Branches Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of

the Preparatory Department. Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess. Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

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IN reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great e has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been pre-viously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other Institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which fixed nstifies the conviction that the Judson-Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or ore worthy of the patronage and support of the

friends of Female education. The general course of instruction and discipline the ministers in the State, and publish it in the will remain unchanged; such medification will, next minutes of the Convention, if the names however, be introduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing do mand for higher education may suggest.

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Use of Melodeou. Music on Harp and Use of Instrument. 8 Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half Macon co., Ala., commencing on Friday. TUSCALOOSA with the Big Creek Church, eight miles West of Tuscaloosa, commencing on Sata year).... Drawing, in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, 15 00

&c., with or without Painting in Water
 Colors
 30
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 Painting in Oil
 50
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 Wax-Work, (per lesson)
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 Modern Languages..... 30 00

Ancient Languages. Board, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c. 1 Incidentals, (fuel, servant for school-room) 12 50 Use of Library 1 00

advance ; the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entranc to the close of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table navkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the third day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of

20 For further information, consult the last Marion, August 23, 1855-n16-tf

Valuable Class Books for School. SCHOOL Directors, Teachers, and Parents, are requested to examine the following Works, comprised in the "Normal Series," published by SHELDON, LAMPORT & BLAKEMAN, 115 Nassau-street, New-York

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The eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tue day in Sep-tember next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, commencing 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 close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th of January, inclusive.

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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 wish to acquire a somewhat liberal educa-tion, but who do not contraplate 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 stereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in period at a given number of strides, ir respective of capacity, scholarship, and mental habitude : but that prescribed for each individual will be regulated according to his age, mental capabilities, and contemplated future course. The mind is not treated as a mere receptacle but as a thing of life, growth, and action : the prime object is to develope its energies; nurture and train its expanding powers; to mould and guide aright its various and complex emotions ; to bring into active exercise all its faculties ; and to present in full and just proportions an edu cated practical man, and not a "graduated

or." learned automaton." The pupil is dunce " 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.

In the study of the Latin and Greek languages 80 00 pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their ver nacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and frequent application, every principle become easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the idioms of the languages, they become not mere translators, inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists,

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 philosophical and judicious course of instruction The regitations and exercises in every depart ment are interspersed with such familia. Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half 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 apparatus, for illustration and demonstration the important principles of the sciences; and such additions will be made, from time to time, as may be deemed useful and important. Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules o conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do right. suffer such penalty as the teachers may think annual Catalogue, which may be had on applica-tion to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Communications from parents or guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. Mr. GUSTAVUS A. BULL, of Aubarn, has been engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. GEORGE W. THOMAS who has accepted a Professorship in the East

Alabama Female College. THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT is under the control STODDARD'S ARITHMETICAL SOLUCIA By John F. Stoddard, A. M., of Penusylvania, JUVENILE MENTAL ARITHMETIC, for beginners, 13c, DUVENILE MENTAL ARITHMETIC, 20c, National Statement of the International Statement of the In stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in

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WHILE we believe that our numerous patrons repose confidence in our abilities and in-tention to provide, at all times, a good corps of teachers; it is with pleasure we introduce to them, briefly, those whose names occur for the

urst time as members of the faculty. Prof. GEORGE W. THOMAS. late PROFESSOR in "Literary & Scientific Institute," Tuskegee is a gentleman of high standing in our communi-ty, both as regards his scholarship and piety.--As a teacher and a disciplinarian he has shown himself eminently successful.

Muss L. H. Rkin has been for some time a teacher in the 'Judson," Besides having proved her superior abilities in that institution, she brings with her the highest recommendations from the late President M. P. Jewett. Miss R. while there, acted a portion of her time in the capacity of Governess

Angenty of Governess. Miss INDA WILLIAMS of Wetumpka, having graduated with honor at the Judson Instifute, comes to our community with that and such other recommendations as secure for her our entire confidence.

a 188 Lypia A. Root is a citizen of Tuskegee. and one of our own graduates. Having display ed excellent musical talents while a pupil and an antness to teach while affording us assistance at various times since she graduated, we feel no hesitancy in adding her name to complete the list of the musical faculty. At the opening of the next term, an arrange-

ment with reference to the Boarding Department will be made, which, in the estimation of many friends, is regarded as a very decided improve ment.

Instead of renting out the building as heretofore, the Boarding Department will be kept by the President. By this it is not meant that he will leave his more important engagements an-"serve tables," but that at his expense, and en tirely under his control the department will be conducted. He will live upon the adjoining lot where his oversight will be equally if not more complete than if he were living in the building.

The boarders will be under the supervision of the GOVERNESS whose duty it will be to direct them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners The wishes of parents and guar-dians will be strictly observed in regard to all expenditures of money-Purchases for the pupils will in all cases be made by the Governess. The services of Mr. SAMPSON LANIER and his

Lady have been secured in the Steward's Depart-Being so well and so extensively known, all

comment on their superior qualifications would be superfluous. ## No rules shall hereafter have reference to

the day scholars, further than they relate to their attendance at school, church and Sabbath-schooland to their conduct during study hours, and

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Man We have no news of the Nanking Government if we might believe the reports of the Impeists, the patriot cause in the North would ap-1^{e4t} to be in a bad position. In the South re-of the agents are realizing twice that sum.t in the northeast of Kwangtung, was cap-by the Rebels on the 23rd ult. On the WM. A. KINSLER. to by the Rebels on the 23rd ult. On the ver leading fom that quarter again the Imperialists have had several successful battles, up bards of fifty boats having fallen into their hands

ith upwards of one thousaand prisoners, the f whom were beheaded with short shrift. hundingdong, the cheit of the body at Sunchow. diressed a dispatch to this Government a town called Kowkoon, westward of Mao, where with a large body of men, he exercisome kind of formal government, levying im-t and export duties with impartiality, we are Ding store of FOWLER & GARY. some kind of formal government, levying imtold.-Friend of China, May 10.

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MISCELLANEOUS The Use of Learning.

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"How are you going to get your living, Herbert?" his young friend asked in a quiet tone, as he looked up into his face. "Why. I am going to learn a trade, or, at least, my father says that I am." And so am I," replied William ; "and yet my father wishes me to learn everything that I can; for he says that it will all be useful some time or other in my life.

I am sure I can't see what use I am ever going to make, as a sudler, of algebra and surveying.

"Still, if we can't see it, Herbert, older and wiser than we are. And we should endeavor to learn, simply be cause they wish us to. even if, in everything that we are expected to study, we do not see the use. "I can't feel

Herbert replied, tossing his SO." head; and I don't believe that my the use of all this." "You are wrong to talk so," his friend said in a serions tone. "I would not think as you do for the world. My father knows what is best for me, and so does your father know what is best for you ; and if we do not confide in them, we will "surely go wrong." "I am not afraid," responded Herbert, closing the book over which he had been poring relucta thy for half an hour, in the vain ef-"fort to fix a lesson on his unwilling memory ; and taking some marbles will start in a week." "I will be ready from his pocket, he began to amuse himself with them, at the same time he concealed them from the teacher's observation. William said no more, but turned to his lesson! with an earnest attention. The difference in the character of the two boys is too plauly indieated, in the brief conversation we have recorded to need further illustration. To their teacher it was evident in numerous particulars-in their conduct, their habits, and manners. Wiltiam always recited his lesson correctly, while Herbert never learned a task well. One was always punctual at school, the other a loiter by the way. William's books were well taken care of-Herbert's soiled, torn, disfigured, and broken externally and internally.

Thus they began life. The one obedient, industrious, attentive to the precepts of those who were older and wislow the leadings of his own will. As again present them to the reader. to them.

but it made no permanent impression upon my mind. I saw no use in it tists, feel it to be of some importance then, and am now as ignorant of surveying as if I had never taken a lesson prevail. on the subject." "I am very sorry, Mr. Allan," the merchant replied, in real concern. "If you were a good accountant, I might, perhaps, get you into a store. What is your capacity been a good accountant, sir, for I studied mathematics long enough, but I although I was for many months, while at school, pretending to study bookkeeping. I am utterly incapable of taking charge of a set of books." "Such being the case, Mr. Allan, I really do not know what I could do for you. But stay ; I am about sending out an assorted cargo to Buenos Ayres, and thence to Callao, and want a man to go as supercargo, who can speak the Spanish language. The captain will direct the sales. I remember that we

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studied Spanish together. Would you be willing to leave your family and go? The wages will be one hundred dollars a month.³² ¹³I have forgotten all my perhaps our fathers can, for they are Spanish, sir. I did not see the use of it while at school, and therefore it made no impression upon my mind.

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In a week the company of engineers started, and Mr. Allan with them as chain-carrier, when, had he, as a boy, taken the advice of his parents and friends, and stored up in his memory what they wished him to learn, he might have filled the surveyor's office, at more than double the wages paid to him as cham-carrier. Indeed; we cannot tell how a position of usefulness and profit he might have held. had he improved all the opportunities afforded him in youth. But he perceiv -ed the use of learning too late.

The writer earnestly hopes that none of his young readers will make the same discovery that Mr. Allan did, when it is too late to reap and pay full benefit. Children and youth cannot er, and willing to be guided by them : possibly know as well as their parents, the other indolent, and inclined to fol guardians and teachers, what is best men, at the age of thirty-five, we will be cannot see what use learning be

common enemy. But we must. if Bapthat our distinctive principles should God guide the poor exile. I pass among

the people; they look at me I look at And this for two reasons-First because it is due to the cause of truth as them we are not known to each other. The exile is everywhere alone. we hold it, and second, because a. When I behold at the decline of day. proper self-respect demands it. It is the smoke of the cottage rising from manifestly so, in the first point, as has already been shown. the depth of the valley. I say to myself, happy those who, as the morning comes, But it is due to ourselves. as a denomination, to do all we can, in a le find again the fireside, and rest among gitimate way, and with a christian their own. The exile is everywhere spirit, to seek to have our sentiments | alone. Whither go those clouds driven by predominate. Not that we would enthe tempest? Thus am I driven, and courage anything like a sectarian spirit as such, or cater to denominational it matters not whither. The exile is pride, but. believing ourselves to be everywhere alone. This river flows smoothly in the plain, right, we would see the right prevail. In some sections our denomination but its murmur is not that which charmhas been looked down upon, and in some ed my infancy-it awakes in my soul no remembrance. The exile is everycommunities to unite with a Baptist church is, to say the least, regarded as where alone. These songs are lovely; but their stepping outside the ranks of respectability ! Where this is so, it needs to melancholy, is not my melancholy, and be taught by Baptists themselves, that their joy is not my joy. The exile is JOEL ELAM, P. A. STAMPS W.F. ROBERTS they are as good, as refined, and as everywhere alone. intelligent, as other Christian people.

weep?" and when I tell them, no one We all need to feel more and more that the Baptist denomination is a power in weeps, because they do not understand the Christian church, and as such, has me, The exile is everywhere alone. a m ghty work to accomplish here in I see uged men surrounded by their children, as the olive-tree by its shoots, Maine. Let us respect ourselves, if we but not one of these aged men calls me would secure that of others. We shall return to this subject again. his son, not one of these children calls me his brother. The exile is every-Zim's Advocate.

wher alone. A Successful Merchant's Experi-

I see youthful maidens smile, with a smile pure as the breath of morning, ence. A communication in The Country upon those whom their love has chosen; Gentleman has a word in season for but not one has a smile for me. The those young men who hanker after exile is everywhere alone. tickets in the great lottery of mercan-I see young men breast to breast, tile life:

clasped as if they would willingly of I am a city merchant, having comtwo lives make but one life: but potmenced my career as an adventurer one has grasped my hand. The exile rom the farm, on a salary of \$80 per is everywhere alone. ear, and having passed through half They are friends, husbands, fathers, THOMAS 6. CHU.TON, life time of incessant toil to reach brothers, only in the Fatherland .the point where lependance ccases, and The exile is everywhere alone "dinner ahead" begins. Poor exile, cease thy mourning-all I filled clerkships in several first are banished like thee-all. See pass class mercantile houses, and was asso- away, vanish, fathers, brothers, husciated with a very considerable num- bands, friends. The Fatherland is not ber of salesmen, accountants, and clerks here below-man vainly seeks it here; generally. Near thirty years have here is but a night-couch. He goes

and the retrospect has developed the fol guide the poor exile-Home Journal. lowing results; All the mercantile houses by whom (

FLOWERS .-- There is something quite ATTORNEYS AT LAW I was employed, have since failed-| affecting in the joyous abundance and one after an eminently creditable ca- pertinacity with which some lovely reer of fifteen years, was carried into flowers will grow in the poorest soils. hopeless bankruptcy bp outside spece- They are missionaries of God's love, ation, and another, after thirty-five they delight in adorning waste places; years of undoubted success and credit, you may transplant them to your trim was a few months since, involved in garden, but you can never give them inextricable difficulties-the results of a there the perfect abandon of beauty single dash of the pen-and has forever with which they will spring up out of closed its mercantile existence. a dry sand heap. Every moment you Of all the clerks with whom I have stop at some cluster of these flowers been associated, not one has acheived that seems to you fairer, more clearly permanent success, equal to the value cut, more finely colored than the last, of a well-stocked 100 a re farm, while Some you admire for their pale and from the most brilliant of their number | delicate tint, and some for their firm | the Penitentiary, the Hospital, and the and decided color, and ever and anon drunkard's grave have claimed their you say to yourself, in the sweet jargon victims. Some embarked in business of the man William, of

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and we are about putting on the line in regard to denominational affairs. route. You studied surveying and en- important that Baptist principles should gineering at the school at the same prevail ? If so, it will be seen by their time that I did, and I suppose have works.

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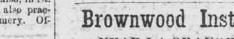
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