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### THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Judson Female Institute-Superb fingers. Concert.

Messrs. Editors: The unusually large number of music pupils this session at the Judson, affords the citizens of Marion and its vicinity occasional opportunities regulated female school. The rose in for the enjoyment of artistic entertain- the gorgeous expansion of its maturity ments. Having had the pleasure of is not so lovely as was its unfolding bud. w theseing some exercises of this character on the evening of the 29th ultimo. I am moved to give them a complimentary notice in our paper-especially Innocent, simple and happy-warbling as the exercises were both beneficial their cheerful notes with childlike simand innocent, and the Baptist is taken plicity; unconfused by sounds or apby many persons connected with this pearances, they were the objects of in-

A lively expectation had been company. awakened by rumors that a concert on the good judgment and fine taste of President Sherman in matters pertaining to literature and science, and the proficiency of Prof. Erickson in the music department, it did not seem marvellous to any to find the hall crowded at an early hour. Some persons had come from a distance of thirty miles. They knew there was music in Marion, and had resolved to share its enjoyments. The preliminaries to the pleasurable emotions of the evening, were a well lighted room-golden rays from brilliant centres bringing every object distinctly into view-an audience capable of appreciating elevated sentiment and artistic skill, and two hundred young ladies, attired in green uniforms, and scated on either side of the rostrum, row above row, in full view of all the

The programme called for 39 pieces of music that had been selected for the occasion, but it was soon found that these were too many and some were omitted for want of time.

and success with which each young lady veringly. Let them be sure and reacquitted herself in the performance of member the Howard College, That is the part assigned her, that I could easily their college. It is now, as you have write a complimentary paragraph for justly remarked in a late editorial, in a every one; nor would I desire even to more prosperous condition than it ever approximate invidious comparisons, but was before. The endowment is proto notice all would make this article too gressing. A little more "meterial aid" long. The music selected had various to Bro. Wilks, and the work is done. degrees of merit-all good, but some Let nothing prevent us then from standpieces exquisitely beautiful. The opening up to the Howard. ing song by the whole school, rang out over the room as glad tidings from merry hearts and was an admirable precursor of the good things to come. This was TION .- Yesterday morning there was followed by a "Welcome to President placed in Independence Hall the Sherman, composed for the occasion by coat worn by Gen. Israel Putnam, and Prof. Erickson, and played with spirit his commission as Major General, which and accuracy by three young ladies of was signed in Independence Hall, in rare musical genius." The welcome June, 1795, by John Hancock, as Presithat saluted the President from those dent, and Charles Thompson, Secretary. joyous Piano Fortes, was such an one The coat, which now belongs to Israel as few persons-however deserving Waldo Putnam, of Ohio, was presentthey may be-ever receive. The "Keep- ed to Gen. Putnam by LaFayette. The sake Scottish"-"The Last Rose of commission is now in the possession Summer "-" Overture from Lucretia of Waldo W. Putnam, of Mississippi .-Borgia "-" The Alp Horn "-" Teacher Philadelphia Ledger. and Pupil," and several other pieces struck me at the time, as possessed of peculiar merit, while their symphonious have been in the wrong. It is but owand soul-inspiring production from the ing what you need not be ashamed ofinstrument, indicated much previous that you now have more sense than

part of the several performers. The music prepared for the evening to correct it .- Seed. which drew forth the most complicated Pianistic achievements, was, first, "In rather than of your goods.

troduction et Variations." &c., which was carried through all of its transitions and variations with dexterity and elegance, by one young lady. The second was, "Variations Brilliante," &c., by two young ladies. This piece, as I noticed, required, at times, extraordinary celerity in manipulating the higher keys. But the notes were made to pipe, squeak, and trill in sprightly harmony, as if they had been in the merriest mood imaginable. The only other piece to which I shall refer as of superior merit, was "The Three Sisters." This was played on nine Pianos by 27 young ladies-three at each instrument. It was the finest combined musical effect that I have ever witnessed. I endeavored with all the powers of discrimination at my command to recognize the sounds of the several instruments, but with the exception of, now and then, an erratic jar-whick I was unable to locate-I could not succeedthe whole nine gave forth the sound of one instrument, but with ninefold power.

Dr. Paley, I think, once advanced the opinion that the muscles of the tongue. are more agile and can be moved with greater rapidity, than any others in the human system. The Doctor must have lived before the age of Pianos, for high as is this authority, I must believe that the excess of muscular celerity ranges between the elbow and the tips of the

I had almost forgotten the sweet carolings of the primary class. No living creatures are so lovely as those comprising the primary class of a well Thirty or more little girls-ranging from six to ten years of age-were called out twice in the course of the exercises. terest and affection with the whole

This display of intellectual acquisia grand scale would be given at the tion and musical skill, could not have Town Hall by the Judson. Knowing failed-it seems to me -of making a favorable impression on the minds of that large audience as to the competency of the Judson Faculty to supply the daughters of Alabama with a finished education-and not only of Alabama but those also of other States who may be pleased to continue their patronage. The present Faculty from the President down through all the various departments, is worthy of entire confidence. Their ability to instruct in the several branches of female education is unquestionable, and there is no necessity, whatever, of sending to the cold, cold North for an education that may just as well be secured at the Sunny South.

But, Messrs. Editors, I fear I shall weary your patience with so extended a notice of one concert. Well, it is because I am the friend and advocate of education, and particularly, of female education. I wish you all success to the noble Institution in your own town-may it flourish and prosper abundantly !-- it is an ornament to East Alabama as the Judson is in the West. Then let the Baptists sustain these In-I was so well pleased with the manner stitutions, nobly, liberally and perse-

JOS. WALKER.

AN INTERESTING RELIC OF THE REVOLU-

Be not ashamed to confess that you practice, and great proficiency on the you had before to see your error, more humility to acknowledge it, more grace

Keep an inventory of your friends,

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1856.

The Preacher.

"I pity the preacher," said my uncle "He is a poor creature," rejoined

"How so?" quoth my uncle. "Because in the first place," continued the corporal, looking my uncle full in the face, "because he must be a popular man in order to fill up the congregation, and make the taxes much less to individual pockets, than they are in an adjoining parish, or place of worship. He must be an eloquent speaker, a sound divine, an accomplished scholar, a devoted pastor, a zealous reformerin short, a man of the right stamp .-And he must be all this by a standard determined by the various tastes and opinions prevailing among the hundreds of young and old, rich and poor, learned and ignorant, pious and profane of which a parish is made up."

"Too much the case," said my uncle with a deep sigh, "too-much-the-

"And please your honor," continued Trim, elevating his voice, and striking into an imploring attitude, "this is not

"In the next place," pursued the corporal, "the preacher, in the wish to commend himself to every man's conscience, attempts to give a plain but logical and pungent exhibition of some great doctrine of Godliness, and feels sure that what has so interested his own heart must be acceptable to all who assemble to hear a religious gospel. But imagine his surprise to learn Still true to his mission, 'by all means you are saved. to save some,' he presents the same which finds no favor at all with young Miss B. just from boarding school, who expected to hear such delicate touches of the sentimental as she reads in the Mirror or the Album, nor much better acceptance with excitable brother C., who believes no preaching suited to the times, which is not well spiced with thought, sentiment and feeling; it seementertain and to edify, until he is reminded, in descending from the pulpit by good deacon D., that he had forgot o pray for the slave and to denounce the rumseller. The \*preacher continues to wait on his ministry, and the people on his ministrations. They, when it is convenient, and he also when it is the corporal, clasping his hand beseech expense, labor and anxiety, to please to it that you are saved. and profit, many of the fed and feasted will not hesitate at the end of quarters equal to that"

phatically.

Mr. Spurgeon Again.

The London correspondent of the Morning Star gives the following notice of this eccentric young divine, he

"The second Whitfield, as he is called, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the youthed fires; which forges the eternal chains the strife, they might wage a war of ful pastor of the Park Street Baptist which wraps the dreary regions in one blood, at an expense of millions, and a Chapel, still maintains his wondeful mantle of darkness; which gives keen-sacrifice of thousands of their best lives popularity. Last week he was married ness to the undying worm; which blows and still be rich and prosperous. And at his own chapel, the Rev. Dr. Alex. up the smoke of torment; which adds is this the people that stand faultering Fletcher performing the ceromony.— the bitterness of despair to the hopeless to day in presence of a few thousand There were not fewer than 500 ladies wail! Oh my soul! see to it that you dollars for missionary purposes? While present in light and gay attire. Al- are saved .- Henry Law, Archbishop we write, we confess that our cheek though the hour was early, and the of Wells. morning wet, thousands upon thousands of people filled up the chapel, and the thoroughfares leading to it. The con- the Examiner thus defines it : tiguous roads were so crowded that no With us, a church is a company of carriages could pass, and a special individuals, who have been individually gers. O Lord God, arise! Give thy an object of envy; many of the London and whose faith rests upon their per- what the heart devises. ministers hold him up to ridicule, and derstanding of the gospel; and we predict his fall. It is remarkable, how- strongly insist that no others have any

atheist, has dared to write against him in England though some of the London correspondents of your American papers are now in their 'letters' to your country striving to mar his reputation. So far from writing against him here, the Patriot and British Banner, the two most powerful dissenting organs of the metropolis, have commended his course The monthlies, such as the Friend, the Baptist Messenger and Christian Cabinet, likewise bid him 'God-speed.' The Reasoner, Holyoake's Infidel sheet, is the only journal that charges Mr. Spurgeon with fanaticism, irreverence and folly. Your correspondent has no sympathy with Mr. Spurgeon's outspoken Calvanism, but he is consistent with his creed, which thousands of Congregational and Baptist ministers are not, some of whom are spreading the most unfounded allegation against him. Mr. Spurgeon's is a soul saving ministry."

Salvation.

Salvation! Blessed be God that our fallen earth has heard the joyful sound! It is unheard in hell! Reader blessed be the grace that brought it to your ears. Multitudes of man's family are been assigned them? Enter their sanc-"Go on, Trim," said my uncle feeling- strangers to it. But thrice blessed be the Spirit's love, if it is the sweetest melody which charms you-the loudest note by day and by night of your unwearied praise! To multitudes it is a toncless cymbal.

Salvation! It peoples the many mansions of our heavenly kingdom. It is the bliss of the ever blissful. It is the joy of the ever joyful. It is the happiness of the ever happy. It is the song of the ever singing. It is the peace of the that he can never retain the literary ever pcaceful. It is the rest of the evportion of his audience, unless he strikes er resting. It is the glory of the ever into more original trains of thought .- glorified. Oh my soul! see to it that

Salvation! It is a roll written by theme in the light of philosophy, sci- Jehovah's pen. It is the decree of dience and history. But good farmer A. vine councils, the fruit of omniscient Baptists are poor? Glance at our pubtakes off his specs, and thrusts them mind, the first born of unmeasured love hastily into his pocket, declares it too the perfection of eternal thought, the bad to have so much book larning, in- strength of Omnipotence. It is the stead of the rich experimental truth fabric which every attribute of God which feeds the flock. The next Sabbath erected with concurring hand; in which a sermon full of comfort to the saints, every stone is brought by mercy, and shaped by wisdom, and laid by grace; in which there is no defect-no blemish, no decay. It is the soul built temple which will rise and shine in the growing splendor, through all ages. Oh my soul ! see to it that you are saved.

Salvation! It is the work for which Jesus was born in Bethlehem, and lived current anecdotes and striking illustra- on earth, and died at Calvary, and detions. The preacher for once hits upon scended into the grave, and burst the a subject, which allows him scope for bonds of death, and mounted to Heaven and sits at the right hand of God .-ed to be one of his happy efforts both to For this he drank the deepest cup of wrath and torment. For this he grappled with all the powers of darkness.

It is the work for which the Spirit seeks our earth, and knocks at the barred entrance of the sinner's heart. For this he assaults the fortress of self-love and reveals the perils of sin, and wrestles with ignorance and vain excuses. not; and would you believe it sir,," said For this he strives until the arms of rebellion fall, and the contrite soul flees ingly, "would you believe, sir, that after to the Cross and embraces Jesus-the all the complaining of the fare which arisen Savior, and shelters in the sure has been weekly provided, with much refuge of his words. Oh my soul! see

Salvation! It is the first message which mercy uttered to a ruined world. and years to cheat the preacher out of It is the end of every prophecy, the his pay? Our army swore terribly in purport of every precept, the beauty of Flanders, but they never did anything every promise, the truth of every sacrifice, the substance of every rite the "NEVER," said my uncle Toby, em- song of every inspired lip, the longing desire of every renewed heart, the beacon which guides through the voyage doubt one quarter part of this great of life, the haven to which the tides of nation, and would make a nation of grace convey, the end of faith, the full themselves. Tell me what powers they light of hope, the home of love. Oh my might not, if they would, bring to bear

soul see to it that you are saved.

BAPTIST INDIVIDUALITY .- "Knollys" in

sonal and individual reception and unever, that no one, save Holyoake, the rightful place in a Christian church.

Ability of Baptists.

From the Macedonian we copy the following, which is worthy the serious attention of our readers.

Still there is a sense in which the

Baptists, as a people, may say truly, "We are able." Look at them as they pread abroad over these States, ranks on ranks, thousands on thousands. Go into their homes, and mark the arrangments of the household with its surroundings, and you find them, generally of the middle class in society, well to do in the world, having the comforts and, in many instances, the luxuries of life. None, in fact, really better off, none more happy; none better able to encounter the stern realities of life than they. Follow them to their daily avocations and their scenes of toil and reward, and in what department of enterprise do you not meet them? To what species of handy work are they not edequate? What achievements in art, science and letters have they not attempted, and successfully atempted? What positions of honor and emolument in the legislative hall, at the bar, or on the bench, have not tuaries on the Sabbath, east or west, north or south, stand in the pulpit, and cast your eye over the assembly, and you cannot fail to discover at a glance indications of manhood of no inferior quality. Speak "the Igreat things of God's law," aud you will encounter minds that are able to take hold of them with firm grasp and hold them fast. And, now you are here, look at the structure within which you worship. It may be a log cabin. It may be a Gothic cathedral, or something that is equally imposing. It cost one hundred dollars, or one hundred thousand dollars. And does not this tell of competence, and even affluence among the worshippers? Poor! Who says the lie intstitutions, both sacred and secular-our colleges, academies and theological seminaries-some of them holding rank with the very best of the kind

Our periodical literature—the weekly ewspapers of the denomination, what an index of growth and increasing power do these furnish us. Full twenty of them take high rank high now, where there was one a score of years ago, and either twenty is, perhaps, in every respect, superior to what that one was then. Behold our ministers of re ligion. Taken all in all, a more powerful set of men, in all the requisites of physical and mental capacity, cannot be found on the face of the earth. Who, that has seen hundreds gathered togeth er in our great annual meetings, has not been impressed with this fact ?-What could they not do and suffer for God? Not a very large number of the most highly accomplished and thorough ly educated men is to be found in our ranks; but for actual service, for the wear and tear of the battle field, where can their superiors be found? Returning from this hasty survey

in the land, and others literally march-

ing, at quick step, up to a vigorous

and sitting down in the solitude of your own retirement, tell me, my dear reader, are not the Baptists of these States a mighty people? Tell me what enterprise, in the way of moulding the masses of our race, they might not undertake with the most confident expectations of success? They, together with their adherents, comprise, without on the kingdom of darkness? . Contem-Salvation! It is the absence of this plated in the light of a merely kuman blessing which builds the prison house instrumentality, what element of powof hell; which kindles the never quench- er is wanting to them? If pushed into crimsons with shame, and our souls sink down into the dust of humility for our own sin and the sin of the people. It is not for the want of means, but for the want of a will, that the work linbody of police had to be procured to converted to God, who have been bap- people a better mind. Create in them prevent accidents. Mr. Spurgeon's un- tized upon the profession of their own a heart to devise more liberal things, unprecedented popularity has made him individual faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a hand do thou bestow, to execute

> In high life a little piety goes far .-The reason is, it has mana trumpeters.

Who is the Church ?

To this important question, hear an able writer in the New York Examiner : teach and practice the truth, cannot be servants on their fellow-servants; maits pillar and support. This a child may their children; friends on friends. Even understand. What shall we say, then, when we do not design to influence of the different denominations which are others, when we are not thinking, in the not of Apostofic origin, and are not least degree, of the effect of what we founded on gospel truth? Is the Romish do, when we are unconscious that we Church the pillar and support of the have any influence at all, when we do truth? None but a Papist will answer not wish our conduct or way of life o in the affirmative. Is the Episcopal affect any but ourselves, our manner of Church of England that pillar? Well, life, our conversation our doeds, are all when was it erected? In the days of the while having weight somewhere or Henry the Eighth. It had no existence somehow: our feet leave their impresbefore; consequently the truth was not sion, though we may not look behind as supported until then. Is the Presby to see the mark .- Firmens for Christian terian Church that pillar? But this Seasons. was not erected until the days of John Calvin, the acknowledged founder of Presbyterianism. So, previous to this, the truth had no support. Is the Methodist Church that pillar ? But this had no existence until the days of Wesley, not too deep and extensive, both may the acknowledged father and founder, be recovered. What is the course to not of the church of the living God, but be pursued in order to secure spiritual of Methodism. This pillar was reared health? by his hands. What supported the truth of God in the world from the walk daily in the vineyard of God's

port until then? It had.

The church of the living God was gathered under the ministry of Jesus the Spirit. Christ. This pillar and support of the truth was raised by his Omnipotent hand. And by the same hand it has diet. You must be careful about your been upheld from that day until now. food. Bread and water are sufficient; Does any one ask where it may be found? the bread of life and the waters of sal-I answer, and without a blush, in the vation. These satisfy and sancti'y; Baptist denomination. They are the they make healthy, and keep healthy. people, and the only people, who have You must take sufficient. A little will believed and taught and defended the keep you living, but much is necessary truth, and the whole truth, ever since to health. This food you must tide the Apostolic age. Other denomina- regularly, for regularity is important. tions, as they have sprung up one after You cannot prosper and be in hea'th, another, have embraced and supported unless you live upon Christ, and live some portion of the truth, but not the upon him every day. whole. The Baptists have held forth 3. A little medicine is necessary; in to the world the whole gospel. They have some cases a good deal. This is made stood amidst conflicting hosts like a up of the bitter herbs of disappoints firm pillar, bearing up and supporting ments, losses, crosses, temptations, bethe whole system of Ged's revealed truth, reavements, troubles, and trials of va-They have "contended earnestly" for rious sorts. The medicine is very unthe doctrine of believers' baptism, for pleasant, but very profitable. Unless the spirituality of the church, and for taken, and taken pretty freely, you wift religious freedom. And they have been be laid up with idleness, carelessess, oftentimes hated and persecuted by all anxiety, pride, or selfilness. Your other denominations. They have been heavenly Father prepares this medicine. the "sect everywhere spoken against." Divine Providence presents it. You must

Come to the House of God.

It is the house of prayer. Come and join your fellow-citizens in pouring out your supplications before the throne of dead and formal style of preaching com-

Parent of all good."

you may receive forgiveness.

choicest blessings.

become "wise unto salvation."

It is a house of sacred influences. habits of industry and economy, and prosperity.—Southern Presbyterian.

None Stands Alone.

none stand alone; we touch each other; sense." man acts on man, heart on heart; we its influence on others in some way and it will at least come in sight of it.

to some extent, consciously or unconsciously; each has some power, more

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or less direct or indirect; one mind colors another; a child acts on children;

#### Recipe for Spiritual Health.

Both bodily and spiritual health are desirable. Both are exposed to injury from many couses. When the injury is

1. You must take erorise. You must Apostolic age until the father of Methodism came on the stage? Had it no support until then? It had.

Walk daily in the Santyar.

Walk daily in the Santyar.

Walk daily in the Santyar.

Church. You must work in the viney color good is church. You must bathe in the fountain of redeeming blood. In a word, you must exercise all the graces of

2. You must pay attention to your

take it, and expect benefit from it.

4. You must keep your mind free from It is a favored place. Come where unrious trouble. In order to this you our Creator delights to meet his creas must live in peace with God, be content tures, and bestow upon them the choicest with your lot, and trust the promises.

Inanimate Preaching.

Sydney Smith thus comments on the mon in English pulpits, and not alt -It is the house of praise. Come and gether unknown on this side of the "give the Lord the glory due unto his water; "Why are we natural everyname." Let us give thanks to "the where but in the pulpit? No man expresses warm and animated feelings It is the house of mercy. Come and anywhere else, with his mount alone, confess your sins before the Lord, with but with his whole body; he articulates a hearty purpose to forsake them, that with every limb, and talks from head to foot with a thousand voices. Why this It is the house of consolation. You, holoplexia on sacred occasions alone? with us, are exposed to the afflictions, Why call in the aid of paralysis to piety? disappointments, and sorrows of life. Is it a rule of oratory to balance the We invite you to the house of the Lord, style against the subject, and to handle that you may be "comforted in all your the most sublime truths in the dullest tribulations;" that you may learn how language and dryest manner? Is sin to esteem them as "light afflictions, to be taken from men, as Eve was from which endure but for a moment;" yes, Adam, by casting them into a dep how they may be even converted in the slumber? Or from what possible perversion of common sense are we all to It is the house of religious instruction. look like field preachers in Zembla, hely It has "pleased God by the foolishness lumps of ice numbed into quiescence, of preaching to save them that believe." and stagnation, and mumbling? There Come and hear the gospel, that you may is, I grant, something discouraging at present to a man of sense in the sarcastic phrase of "popular preacher;" A constant attendance at the sanctuary but I am not entirely without hope that tends powerfully to restrain from vice, the time may come when energy in the to confirm good resolutions, to cultivate pulpit may be no longer considered as a mark of superficial understanding; therefore leads to more even of temporal when animation and affection will be separated; when churches will cease (as Swift says) to be public dormitories ! and sleep be no longer looked upon as It is in the providence of God that the most convenient vehicle of good

are bound up with each other; hand is One great secret of domestic enjoy joined in hand; wheel sets wheel in ment is too much overlooked. It lies motion; we are spiritually linked to- in bringing our wants down to our cirgether, arm within arm; we cannot cumstances, instead of toiling to bring live alone, nor die alone; we cannot our circumstances to our wants. Wants say, I will only run risks with my own will always be ahead of moons, and soul; I am prepared to disobey the there will be no end to the the if you Lord for such a pleasure or such a gain | set the latter chasing the former. Put but I do not want to implicate others ; the yoke of self-denial on desire, apply I only want to be answerable for myself. the spur of industry to energy, and if This cannot be. Each living soul has the latter does not overtake the former,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1856.

OUR TERMS.-Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and redit systems. We shall bereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

trike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three oths will be recognized as being in advance. But if payeast are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

Agent. Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent for the South Western Baptist for Alabama, and authorized to receive and receipt for all outstanding dues.

Elder J. M. Warr, of the house of Stewart, Gray & Co., Columbus, Ga. is authorized to act as agent for the South Western Baptist.

Rev. D. BERNARD has been appointed agent for the Bible Revision Association, to labor in Alabama.

#### Notice to the Delegates of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

The delegates to the Alabama Baptist Convention will be met at Cusseta, on the 10th and 11th of April, by brethren prepared with conveyances to take them to the Convention.

By order of the Church. B. STAMPS, Cl'k.

LAFAYETTE, ALA.

AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK Colportage, BY THE "ALA. BAP BIBLE SOCIETY." Elijah Shearer, Ala. Association. Jas. W. M. Collough, Cahaba

Jno. R. Sartor, Unity Coosa River" Jordan Williams. Pine Barren " Thomas M Harbin, Liberty Chas. W. Lay, Cherokee and surrounding Country. A. B. Couch City of Mobile.

All of whom are authorized to solicit aid for the work. All of the above Colporteurs are authorized to act as agents for the South Western Bantist.

Edmund King's Proposition. The proposition thus amended will stand as jolow s:f

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Publication Society five hundred dollars to be paid by the first of June eighteen hundred and fifty-six, on having twenty days notice that the amount is made up by reliable pledges. This pledge may be changed, if thought advisable to ensure success, by paying one half first of June 1856. the other half first of June 1857.

And I would like to have it under stood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the above purpose shall cease.

Pledges to be made to the Editors of the South Western Baptist by the first of June next, who shall judge of the reliability of the same. Yours in Christ Jesus,

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EDMUND KING.

We call the attention of the Alabama Association to the communidays paper.

Read the proceedings of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, and Dr. Manly's circular.

A very intelligent brother from North Alabama says: "Your paper comes up to the standard of what a religious paper should be, and I wish you abundant success in your efforts to do good." Thank you, brother, we expect to have many such friends in North that denomination. The privilege must Alabama, soon.

rection and additions made in the advertisement of the "Central Institute." As the circular was printed from the • me copy as the advertisement, those who have received them, are requested gomery correspondent suggests, has to notice the corrections. It is due to our office to state that we followed copy, and the mistakes are not ours.

# Copyright.

. The New York Examiner secures copright for the "Roger Williams" articles as fast as they appear. He hints the "brethmen of the press" in the following handsome way: "We have done this, regretting that it will interfere with their republication by our brethren of the press, but it is the only way we could preserve the rights of the author, in the event of his wishing to publish the series in a volume." We took the hint some time ago; but

some of the "brethren of the press," kept republishing until he has given them this plain hint. In this book-makings and scrap-pilfering age, we see the obvious necessity for the course the Examiner has taken. For it is a grievous sin for a man's productions before they are dry from his pen or cold from his brain, to be snatched up by thieving bookmakers and converted into volumes with the dispath of a genie. We would not be surprised when it was first announced that the copyright was secured that there were some stereotyped plates ruined. And it may be possible that we had best secure a copyright for our admirable (!) Latitudinarian articles, if it is not now too late. We suggest to Deacon Todd that he had better defend his "rights" the capitol of Samaria: in the same way.

Truth is like a torch, the more it is shaken the more it shines.

A New Term of Membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

We clip the following as we see it going the rounds of the secular press : "BISHOP PIERCE.-We find in the New York Commercial Advertiser, the following notice of the sermon preached a few days ago by this eminent divine at Newark, New Jersey:

"At 3 o'clock there was a second ervice, and the Rev. Bishop Pierce, of Georgia, preached. It was a sermon which these present will not soon forget. His subject was, "Faith, hope and charity," and well" and eloquently did the reverend gentleman illustrate and enforce his several topics. Immediately after the eloquent divine had concluded collection and subscriptions were taken up, which added about \$2,000 to the amount received in the morning. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity. Every spot, both above and below, wherever standing room could be obtained, was occupied; but although the crowd was great, and many were inconveniently pressed, the most unbroken attention prevailed throughout. One pleasing feature of the afternoon exercise was that ten persons subscribed each \$100, to constitute Bishop Pierce a 'life member of the church.'

While we were deliberating as to whether the political editor who started it might not have been mistaken, and whether it might not have been some benevolent society of which the Bishop was constituted a life member by the munificence of his friends and brethren, we received the following communication from a highly esteemed and responsible correspondent from the capitol of our State, who attended the dedicatory services of the new Methodist Episcopal Church edifice of that city a few Sabbaths since :

MONTGOMERY ALA., March 7, 1856. The Methodist house of worship in this city which has been in course of erection for about four years, was dedicated on last Sabbath. Bishop Pierce of Georgia preached the dedicatory sermon. The effort was one of more than ordinary power. Christ crucified, the central, all efficient principle of the glorious gospel of the blessed God was the theme of the speaker.

The atonement was so exhibited, that the eye of faith rested sweetly upon the crucified One, as the all sufficient and glorious Savior of sinners, the one Mediator between God and men.

After the sermon, before the dedicatory prayer, an amount sufficient to pay the entire debt of the church was raised say about four thousand five hundred

While this effort was being made, it was proposed to make the Bishop a life member of the church by ten individuals paying each a hundred dollars. The proposition was successful, and they gave the Bishop a through ticket for one thousand dollars.

He is fastened now. No chance to fall from grace or become a Presbyterian-better put them all through athe same price.

If the Bishop's Southern membership fails, he received a Northern ticket of a similar character at Newark, New Jersey, a few days since. Trust he may get safely through being thus doubly insured.

Can money buy a life membership in the Baptist Church? P. S. Bro. Henderson will see his mistake about the preachers not being members of the several (churches) so-

And is it so, that one thousand dollars can purchase a life membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church? We could scarcely suppose that the privilege of life membership was confined to the dignitaries of be free to all, since one man's money is We call attention to the cor- just as good as another. And as a thousand dollars will secure a life interest in that church, that sum of money must be considered equivalent to vital piety! Bishop Pierce, as our Montnow "two through tickets." He has now two thousand dollars, and how much more we know not, placed to his credit in the books of the chronicles o. Methodism. Whether the "Recording Angel" has transferred the credits to the books which are to be opened at the grand assize, and whether the check of the doctor will be honored on that solemn occasion, this deponant saith not. Thus much we will say, that a certain person anciently made a similar mistake, and asked an Apostle to grant that "on whomsoever he laid his hands. they might receive the Holy Ghost," and offered the inspired man mouey for the privilege. The answer he received might

> Thy money perish with thee !" How the following document survived the ruins of eighteen centuries-how it has been faithfully (!) preserved "in the holy Apostolical succession"-how it was brought over to this country by some wandering cosmopolite, whose name is never likely to be known-and how it was destined finally to light upon the case of one of the printers in the office of the South Western Baptist,are all questions which must be referred to those better skilled in antiquities

suggest a useful hint to the Bishop :

"BISHOP PHILIP-The Samaritan Adcocate and Commercial Advertiser, of the 1st of the Ides of March, contains the following notice of the sermon preached by this eminent divine a few days ago in

"At the ninth hour of the day, on last Sabbath, being the second month, and the 24th day of the month, A. D. 56, the Rev. Bishop Philip, of Jerusalem,

preached in the new, commodious, and Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

superbly furnished synagogue of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in this city. It was a sermon which those present will not soon forget. His subect was, "The gold and silver are mine ;" and well and eloquently did the reverend gentleman illustrate and enforce his several topics, and mightily did he convince the people - that he was an eloquent dirine! The immense building was crowded to its utmost capacity. Every spot both above and be ow, wherever standing room could be tention prevailed throughout, every man forgetting himself in admiring the astonishing powers of the Bishop. Im mediately after Dr. Philip had concluded his brilliant sermon, there being a few talents of the images of Caesar lacking to pay the cunning workman who had built the synagogue, and who had so beautifully and powerfully adorned the columns, and the altar, and the pews, pulpit with the most delicate touches of their art, overlaying them with the finest vermilion, about two talents were subscribed in addition to those received at the sixth hour of the

hundred drackmae each to constitute Bishop Philip 'A LIFE MEMBER OF THE CHURCH." "N. B. The Methodist Episcopal Church in Samaria find upon trial that the habit of constituting our Bishops life members of the church, by the payment of one talent in silver each, is the most ready method of raising mammon-our brethren regarding it an honor for which they manifest the greatest readiness to pay, to have a Bishop's name enrolled upon the class-book among their ownand it is recommended to all the congregations of the faithful, who are in want of the 'needful'"

day. One pleasing feature of the evening

exercises was that ten persons subscribed six

#### Publication Notices.

THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND EC CLESIASTICA ENCYCLOPEDIA, PHILADELPHIA: LINDSAY & BLAKISTON .-

The first number of a work bearing the above title is received .-It claims to be a "condensed translation of Herzog's real encyclopedia." In addition to Herzog as the text, the work has received additions from other sources; more than one hundred contributors, including the ripest scholars and most evangelical Theologians of Germany, and the articles are the result of their best judgement and most careful research." Its design is to embrace all the departments of theological study ; Exegesis', Biblical interpretation, and Historical Theology. Systematic and Practicat Theology are not overlooked. In addition to the various theological subjects embraced and treated on, it is a complete Bible Dictionary, the best we have ever seen, being more full and years, holding its sessions annually in

The design of the work, in addition to giving to the world the best possible information on all the subjects embrac- in the State of Alabama, the rest are ed in the work, is to give a check, nay, sent to the Bible Board at Nashville for a death blow to modern German Rationalistic Theology. This the Author, Con- tists of Alabama give to their own State tributors and Editor, distinctly avow. institution, and not to that ponderous Every lover of Truth will bid them God | Pedo-Baptist establishment at the North. speed in that noble and powerful under- the American Bible Society. The Detaking. It is also designed to check pository of the State Society is in Selma. and thwart the modern Jesuitical de- and managed by that energetic and resigns of Popery upon Germany, and thee liable man, F. M. Law, its agent. whole Protestant world.

The plan of the work, we gather from what we see and learn, to be that of "Kitto's Cyclopedia," "Robinson's Caljects treated upon.

The Encyclopedia is the work of divines of the "Evangelical Lutherian Church," yet they disclaim committing the work "exclusively to any one" denomination, al Protestantism.

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Christ is the life of faith.

We wish our brethren to distinctly remember that there is such a Society There is also such a Society as the American Bible Society; a Pedo-Baptist concern from which Baptists, score of years ago, were compelled t withdraw, on account of their attachment to the truth. And there is the American and Foreign Bible Society, formed by Baptists, in New York, after obtained, was occupied; but although they withdrew as above stated; and the crowd was great, and many were from which Southern Baptists separated hardly pressed, the most unbroken at- a few years since on account of the slavery question, and organized the Southern Bible Board, and located it in Nashville, Tennessee. Now let the reader keep in mind the

above facts and distinctions, and observe the following. The Baptist Bible Society, the American and Foreign, since our separation do not annoy us at the South by their agents, they are too much of gentlemen to do such a thing. But this cannot be said of the agents of the American Bible Society. We have no objection to their agents visiting and collecting funds from Pedo-Baptis churches; but for them to appeal to Baptists, as churches or individuals since the separation, and knowing the causes of the separation, must be set down as the perfection of impertinence.

But this they do in an unblushing manner. They visit towns, cities and wealthy communities, manage by a kind of refined Jesuitism to filch money from Baptist pockets, and after it is given, Baptists have no more control of it than the Sultan of Turkey. Thus they aid these mammoth establishments: while Baptist institutions may languish .-While our Colporteurs are in the "high ways and hedges" circulating Bibles. and collecting what little funds the poor may give, these agents are getting money from some of our wealthiest

We have often wondered why our pastors in our wealthiest congregations do not prevent this drain upon our resources. Some of them do, but others evidently are remiss upon this subject. If Baptists were right in withdrawing from the American Bible Society, in order to maintain the truth as they understood it; and again if Southern Baptists were right in dissolving their connection with the American and Foreign Bible Society, to maintain their civil rights, the separation from each remains binding upon them.

The Alabama Baptist Bible Society has been in successful operation for connection with the Convention of the State. About half of its funds, we believe, are given for Bible distribution foreign distribution. And now let Ban

# Southern Light.

This monthly has been in existence just three months, and a rare thing, has met," and the " Encyclopedia of Reli- in that short space attained to mangious Knowledge;" and modestly claims | hood. We cannot help it; we love nata superiority over the above works, be- uralness of style, good ideas, and well the "Mission Station" in Mobile. We cause of the comprehensive veness of its spiced. We turn away instinctively are in the midst of one of the most glo plan, and the greater number of sub from cold, prolix verbosity, and equally so from starry heavens bombast. And what shall we say about, tight-laced. stiff, artistic dignity? Who can abide it? Some papers ascend so high into the regions of dignity and stateliness, but will plead the cause of "evangelic- that you cannot see an article reada- many days, and many many more be It is translated from the German by would say, than there is "in the white of an egg." From all this the South-

He need not be surprised if we serve him like we do the "True Union," Baltimore, clip him all to pieces for seleced to make free use of his articles.

As an older Journal we shall watch this Southern Light with parental solicitude, and should we see it taking too independent a course, we will kindly admonish it.

# That Concert.

Brother Walker, on our first, page in stitute. We thank him for it. Any South Western Baptist as they wish .-The editors of this paper helped to rear those Institutions, which are now powerful and prosperous, and their affection and concern for them, increases on his way to Texas, assisted us greatdaily. We thank brother Walker for ly." his kind expressions for the East Alaabama Female College. Bro. Walker, er Hawthorn sent us seven new subthese Institutions are not rivals. There is room for them both, not only in territory, but in the public heart, and in the heart of the Baptist family. With their head, they must and will prosper. imperfections.

"Old Landmark."

Messrs. Editors :- I trust that I am among the number of those whose nearts are ever open to conviction, and who are anxious to know the truth, the whole truth and to abide by it. Ever since the agitation of the OLD LANDMARK DOCTRINE, my mind has been arduously engaged in the examination of the foundation upon which this repugnant doctrine rests. I have endeavored to discover the "great consistency" o such a practice, and to dertermine what would be its probable results. The result of my labor has been to make only these impressions upon my mind. That the steps proposed to be taken by the advocates of this doctrine, are without foundation in the word of God, unchristianlike, inconsistent and impolitic .-But my mind is not yet closed to conviction. I want to see the subject agi tated. Let it be held up in every light of which it is capable, I am a Baptist both in form and sentiment. But I am no bigot; under my present convictions, I can but pronounce this strange doc trine to be the fruits of a bigoted spirit to which the Bible gives no counte nance, and which threatens to destroy the lustre of the Baptist denomination I belive that there are thousands of

Methodist and Presbyterian ministers, who have been called by God to preach his gospel, and that there are thousand of souls now basking in the sunshine of eternal happiness, and ten thousands more rejocing in hope of a blissful im mortality beyond the grave, which have been converted under their preaching. Then why prevent those whom God has called to preach from discharging their duty, whenever there is an opening? If they are unqualified to preach in our pulpits, then they are unfit to preach at all. But we are told that they have not been baptized, and hence are not properly in the church of Christ. Are we to let baptism which is really not essen tial to salvation form an impassible barrier between us and christians of other denominations? And the votaries of religion to be prevented from cooperating in the great work of the salvation of souls, by the consideration of an ordinance that is comparatively insignificant in importance? God forbid! The Baptist denomination have truth upon their side. Let them proclaim it as long as they have an adversary in the world; but in view of this let them not arrogate to themselves so much of importance as to cause them to denounce God's ministers of other de nominations as unworthy and unqualified to procl in the glad tidings of salvation to sinners upon the brink of gulf of starless midnight.

> Yours in Christ. J. B. HAWTHORN.

We welcome brother Hawthorn to the columns of the S. W. Baptist. He writes in a clear, pointed, forcible manner Being a young man, we suppose he will succeed as a writer if he will continue to avoid prolixity, the literary sin of the age.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Revival.

Dear Brethren Editors :- I have only time now to say that my heart is overflowing with gratitude to our heavenly father for what he is doing for us at rious Revivals I ever witnessed. Up to the present time, fiiften have been re ceived for baptism, and two by letter. The work is increasing in interest, and we do not know when it will stop .-May the Lord be pleased to carry it on ble-no more taste in them, a Job brought from the slavery of sin to serve the Lord.

I have the efficient assistance of Rev's. Kedar Hawthorn, Wm. Spence, R. E. Brown, a missionary on his way to Texas, and P. E. Collins.

I received my commission from the Domestic Board at Marion, Ala, last summer to labor as a missionary in this City. More anon.

A. B. COUCH. Since the above was in type we have received a letter from that laborious servant of God, K. Hawthorn, giving an account of the same meeting, from which we extract the following:

"Up to this date we have received twenty candidates for baptism. Among the number received, are four of brothone of his happiest descriptive efforts er Couch's children, and a son-in-law of has given our readers an account of a our brother Spence. I mention these late brilliant concert at the Judson In- because they are ministers children. I hope it will not be amiss to mention the friend of the Judson and the Howard with the church will be gratifying to are welcome to as many columns of the his numerous friends, that Ex-Govenor Bagby, and four of his highly accomplished daughters, are among the numper of candidates for baptism. The work still continues.

Our venerable brother R. E. Brown

In addition to this good news brothand all thoughtful men, know that scribers, for which we thank him sin-

Deride not any man's deformities, but bless God they are not yours. Men shall answer at God's bar for their visuch men as Sherman and Bacon at cious habits, but not for their natural

For the South Western Baptist. That "Minister in Distress."

Messrs. Editors: I once heard an ex-cellent minister remark "that to reach in distant lands?" Description of Zion not only around you, but cellent minister remark "that to reach his feelings it must be done through the in distant lands? Do you know what his feelings it must be done through the head and not the heart," but I seriously you are doing for the spread of the head and not the heart," but I seriously gospel? Do you know that the time question whether there is a man on for doing good will soon have passed his bosom who can read that short story and gone? If so, arise and take your of woe so simply told in your paper of whereabouts. Consider what God ha of woe so simply told in your paper of done for you all the days of your life. "a Baptist minister in distress," without Remember that he has told you to be having his heart moved to tenderness ready when he comes. Then put not off and tears, if so I pity him. You give for to-morrow what ought to be done to us no name nor other clue to his name. day. Search carefully the word of God The picture agrees to but one man, and and see if you have discharged all con-The picture agrees to but one man, and mands, as you Christians should have reverted back to the scenes of 1836. I done. Let each one ask himself the saw a pale, care-worn, sainted-looking question, have I discharged all the obman ride up to my door, "faint but still ligations that are resting upon me as a persuing." It soon was discovered that Christian? persuing." It soon was discovered this like Jacob "he halted upon his thigh.' In conclusion, let me ask you, does My ordination was to come off in a day the church " look forth as the morning or two, he was invited to assist; but fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and was prevented by sickness. My Sarah, terrible as an army with banners? the wife of my youth, attended him with not you should examine and find out the the kindness of a child. He, however, cause and remedy if possible. You will wrote my credentials with a trembling hear from the cotton patch again. Fare hand. He was soon called to preach the well for the present. funeral of her that had so affectionately soothed his sorrows. I knew him long and knew him well A PURER MAN NEVER of the gospel. Surely when a manlived. My first impression was pity, gives his time and talents, and his then respect and now veneration. Is it means to the cause of Christ, it is possible that such a man in such an age leaving all to follow the Master. The in such a country can pine away in Lord bless such men! broken heartedness? No, no. I appeal to the man of sorrow, now the PRINCE of PRINCES, A appeal to his promises. It cannot, it must not be so in Israel.

And, my brethren, God has wisely and 11th of March, inclusive. mercifully provided for just such cases. Hear him: "If thy brother be waxen poor and fallen into decay, with thee,

then thou shalt relieve him." Lev. 25:35. "If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land, thou shalt not harden thy heart nor shut thy hand from thy poor brother. But thou shalt open thy hand wine unto him and shall surely lend (give) him SUFFICIENT for his NEED in that which Le wanteth thou shalt surely give and thy heart shall not be grieved Mrs. G A. Ware by Rev. W. when thou givest unto him; because FOR this THING THE LORD THY GOD SHALL BLESS THEE IN ALL THY WORKS and in all Miss M. W. Muson by Thos. thou puttest thy hand unto." Deut. 15:

"Whose hath this world's good and seeth his brother have need and shuteth up his bowels of compassion, how dwelleth the love of God in him." 1 John, 3:17. No, my brethren, that father in Israel should not longer linger in neglect. Let there be raised a sum sufficient to relieve him and disabuse his mind of any impression that a good man can suffer wants which we can relieve.

Our brother James' conjectures as to who the afflicted minister is, are cor-

For the South Western Haptist An Answer to Mr. Hinter's Prediction, or a Cotton Patch on a New Plan.

Belored Editors : Having had in contemplation writing an article to the Baptist for some time, and as a favorable opportunity presents itself now, I shall endeavor to write.

I notice in the last number of the Baptist a piece headed "Hard Times" with the name "Hinter" at the bottom-Like all the rest of h s articles, I must say suited me very well. I would be glad that I knew his name. Will he be so good as to sign his right name once? South Western Association by I doubt not but his prediction will be true to a large extent, and that too, with many who profess to love God, and desire that the knowledge of Him may be John H. Milner. spread to earth's remotest bounds; at Received of Genl. Association any rate, such as profess to have such

desires within their breast. But let me answer "Hinter's" question. I have been thinking for some time that I would plant a cotton patch

for God. This may seem strange to some of your readers, yet it is certainly true. Why, what need has God with a cotton patch? "Are not the cattle of a thousand hills his?" Certainly so, and I might add all the world besides, which you know would embrace all of our cotton patches. Some may ask, do you expect for God to have the money the cotton brings? I certainly do aim for him to have it all, and I will let you know in time how I will give it to him. also what need he has for money. Well, how much are you going to plant for Him? I have not determined fully about that. My "old man," which is self, says not plant but little if any. I er was to a family something like a was looking at the land this morning, lightning rod to a house. It seemed to and self said that I could not spare as conduct off many a judgement that much as I intended. Does any one want might otherwise have fallen upon that to know how I get rid of self in this family, There was one passage (Jer. matter? If so I will tell you. I simply 10: 25.) which he said would always tell him, if he does not let me alone, make him afraid to neglect family praythat I will double the ground; the result | er. is a quick retreat. My plan is to give so much land, cultivate it well, &c., and in the end give it all to God. Up to this date I have prepared it well, and hope to continue so until the crop is

felt enough upon the subject of Chris- their names "I say."

tianity? Have you all seriously considered for one time since the present Messrs. Editors: I once heard an ex-

E. W. HENDERSON The above is from a young minister For the South Western Baptist.

Domestic Mission Rooms

Receipts from the 8th January to the MISSISSIPPI.

Received of Dr. M. W. Phillips, Treas. from Mississippi Convention 5 10: Choctaw Association 15; D. Dupree 40; A. V. Buck 30; R. Collins 5: Dr. H. W. Stackhouse 20; a departed sister 10 ; Cassandra Ford 25 ; Mississippi Baptist Convention by draft. to Rev. P. Bewen 100; Mrs. D.Q. Godwin 100; Mississippi Association 15.

KENTUCKY. H. Pendleton 5, SOUTH CAROLINA.

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Cherokee Asso. by draft to Rev. J. D. Renfro 50; Bigbee Asso, by draft to Rev. E. G. Baptist 147 07; Center Ridge Church by D. R. Lyde for New Orleans Church 12: A. Jarman 20; Big Spring Creek Church 10; Union Town Baptist Church by Rev. J. Walker 44 25.

MISSOURI. General Asso. of Mo. by draft to J. G. Butler 125,

CALIFORNIA Draft to Rev. E. G. Willis 125: Sacramento Baptist Church by Rev. J. L. Shuck 1684 33, 1809 33

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White River Convention by draft to Rev. G. W. Kenard 30 60; draft to Rev. Juo. W. Miller 25; draft to Rev. T. V. Vanhorn 25; draft to

A. J. Merrell 50, 130 60 TENNESSEE. draft to Rev. Thos. Morrison 50.

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Deacon Todd--A Lightning Red to his House.

The Deacon thought that family pray

For the South Western Raptist Deacon Todd-" They Say,"

Don't tell me about the "say" family, said the old gentleman. Pve no confidence in any of them, unless they come Christian brethren at large, have you out like the old man Isaac, and sign

At a regular monthly meeting of the Roard of the Southern Baptist Publicawere unanimously adopted ;

agreeing on his part to be one of forty place for six months or more, and none or fifty, if necessary, who will give the statedly. I left an appointment for the Southern Baptist Publication Society 2d Sabbath. I then visited Siloam five hundred dollars each, to be paid, Church, 25 miles South-east, which I the one half by the first of June, 1856, found dissolved for the want of preachand the other half by the first of June, ing, having none for two or three years 1857, on condition of the parties having past. I then turned South and found twenty days notice that the amount is Zion Church in the same condition as made up by reliable pledges, and the to preaching. Four good, lively breth-1856; therefore.

Resolved. That this Board have learned with lively interest and gratification ing at all. South-east there is no that the above named proposal has preaching. In all of these places the ben made; and that they highly approve the measure, as calculated to place this Society on a basis for proressive and useful action.

selves in endeavoring to present this proposal to such brothren throughout the South as may be judged likely to take their share in consumating this the 8th, and found the citizens so anxious

Resolved. That this Board are con- with which I had been attacked on vinced, that the sum of twenty-five Wednesday would not excuse me.- But thousand dollars of additional capital is the least that can be depended upon, for enabling this Society to carry out them. I preached to them at night and its several departments of publishing, had a full house. Monday morning I and of the general distribution of prop- went out among the people and soon er denominational and religious books : and that by some one plan or another, Baptist house of worship, they having cared in the current year.

meeting of the several Baptist Churches pacities full reliance may be placed, with and Congregations in Charleston to be Bro. Dr. Thomas Bragg for chairman, held with the Wentworth St. Baptist to whom all communications connected Chards on Sabbath evening, March 23d, with the said building may be addressed. for the purpose of taking counsel and In ten minutes after our formation we action," is advertised in the Southern had over \$300 of the money. We will Baptist. Also the following Circular probably raise in time \$1000 or more. from brother Manly, addressed to eve- Will brethren take this matter and ry friend of the noble enterprise, for lay the same before their respective which we bespeak a prayerful reading. CHARLESTON, March 5th, 1856.

Dear Brother :- The foregoing proposal of the venerable EDMUND KING, of Ala! ama, was made public, under date of Feb. 3d, 1856, and was offered under a deep and just conviction of the wants of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. This Society is not able to employ any colporteurs to engage in book distribution, nor is it able to publish all the works which are offered, however suitable to the wants of the denomination and of the country. The stnest which the Board of the Society can do, with the limited capital provided, is to issue a few \* of the most approved publications which are offered, at the least expense, and to sustain vigorously the Depository establish- To the Churches and Associations ment in Charleston, as a medium and a source of supply, for all the books which may be called for by the denomination and the public. But this primary interest itself needs an enlarged fold, as soon as possible.

the country, whether a denominational dexter in answer to enquiries on the or public institution, or an individual subject, which states that it costs one enterprise, has accomplished a larger thousand dollars to fit out, and sustain amount of operations, with such a lim- for one year, a Missionary to Central ited capital. The other great publica- Africa. Then five hundred dollars per tion institutions in this country, both anumn. It takes seven hundred and those which are denominational and fifty dollars per anumn, to sustain one those which are conducted by the union there or in China, with a wife. Any of denominations, have all such a pecumary basis and such resources as ena- tribute five hundred dollars yearly, can ble them to accomplish in a good degee, the work which they have assumed, or which has been committed to give in the same way seven hundred

This Society has now existed for nine years, and in view of the present pressure and the growing demands upon it, the Board cannot but regard the present era as a highly critical period of its history. If it fails in the present effort for enlargement, it may fall back into a crippled and permanently inferior position. We therefore most respectfully and earnestly beg you to consider whether you may not avail yourself of the present occasion, to contribute effectively towards the foundation of a a Society so emmently fitted to advance the Baptist denomination and the cause land. Why may not this plan be carof Christ through the South and South ried into efficient operation at our next West. And if you do not feel it to be in Associations, through this direction by your power to contribute the above sum the churches of their annual contribuof five hundred dollars on the terms a tions? Let the Pastors approve and bove proposed, may you not be able to will it, and the churches and Associainduce one or more reliable persons to tions will do it. And all this need not join with you, as a club, for making up increach on Domestic Missions at all .the given amount, it being understood It will, my word for it enhance the athat the pledge will stand in your mounts. J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. A. name, guarantied by such persons as may join with you in assuming one of these shares. B. MANLY, Pres't.

J. P. Tustin, Cor. Sec'y.

A FAMILY OF MINISTERS .- Among the London ordinations on a recent Sunday | the Gospel ministry. was that of the Rev. Victor Herschell. Five brothers of this Jewish Family have now entered the Christian ministhree among Protestant Dissenters.

For the South Western Baptist, To the Missionary Board of the Alabama Association.

GREENVILLE, March 12, 1856. Dear Brethren: In accordance with tion Society, on March 4th, 1856, the your request I write this communication following preamble and resolutions giving an account of the condition of my field. As your missionary I arrived WHEREAS, Brother EDMUND KING, of at this place March the 3d. I found that Montevallo, Ala., has made a proposal there had been no preaching at this delges to be made by the first of June, ren as members. Still further South I made an appointment in a thick settlement where they never have had preachpeople manifested the deepest desire for preaching. But you will have to supply them for sometime yet, say one or two Resolved. That the members of this years, ere they become self-sustaining. Roard will personally interest them- Pray the great Lord of the harvest to send more laborers into this field. I returned to this place on Saturday.

for preaching, that a serious hoarseness

Bro. Bell, who was present, addressed not with whiskey or hilarity. none in town. We soon organized a build-In addition to the above, "a Union ing committee of men upon whose cachurches? Give us aid for this, Brethren, and soon we will be ready to send im ? Be it so. a missionary ourselves into some of the For the South Western Paptist. destitute places. This place is not now occupied by any other denomination ex-Association. cept the Protestant Methodist. Now is the time for Baptists to cultivate. Will our brethren who have been sending us' a missionary send us help to build a

> East and West, and none need mis-ROBERT KEITH.

wishing to sustain annually each a Foreign Missionary.

house? Send us this and for the future

we will be able to sustain ourselves.

The importance of this place as a centre

of missionary ground cannot well be

overrated, if we intend to operate in

future in the destitute regions South,

WETUMPKA, March 12th, 1856. Brethren Editors:-Allow me through your columns, to give information genbasis of capital, so that the Depository | erally to individuals, churches and Asmay increase its operations several sociations, wishing to give yearly support to a Foreign Missionary. I have It is believed that no Institution in before me a letter written by Bro. Poinbrother who intends regularly to conhave his Missionary, if a single man .-Churches and Associations des iring to and fifty dollars can have two laborers, a brother and his wife. Have we not ten churches, not to speak of that number of liberal brethren, who could each have a preacher to the heathen? Then cannot the different Associations each have one? Brethren will you as individu al Stewards, Churches and Associations go thus systematically to work for God and the degraded perishing millions of Africa and China? This accomplished and no Foreign missionary agent would be needed in Alabama. No the annual report of each foreign laborer to the body of individuals sustaining him, would out plead all the agents in the

> A DOCTOR BECOME A MINISTER.-We learn from the Christian Index that on the fourth Lord's day in Dec. last, Bro. George F. Cooper, of the church in Americus, was set apart to the work of

The Index adds: Brother Cooper is regarded as one of the most promising Physicians in the State, but feeling it his duty to preach try-two in the Church of England, and the gospel, cheerfully enters upon the ardnons work

For the South Western Baptist. cause of Age.

The above is a subject which demands the thoughts of our denomina- More anon. tion with greater scrupulousness, perhaps, at the present time than at any previous period of our history. The mists of '16 are being blown away by the Revision movement: light, literature, and science are rising higher towards noonday splendor, yet here and there hang the mists and fogs of past errors, as clogs in the way of Pietv. custom is pleaded for appetite, and gross sensuality is practiced under guise of a charter received from ancestors or ancestorial liberty, and they were pious and good christians. Hence, while we see improvements in almost every department of christianity, the fundamental, the intercourse with our fellow mortals in almost every point of social indulgence is the same; mirth. jolity, and hilarity remain the same and Jesus and his religion is hardly named among us in the business of life. and if named scarcely is the influence of that dear name felt, ere that influence is drowned in some way, either by the dram socially indulged, or some foolish witicism. Hence the coldness and leanness of members and churches, and the scarcity of conversions in these wintry days, as they are called. "As with the people so with the Priest. " " let your conversation be seasoned with Grace."

Leading and influential brethren are responsible for this state of things, to a greater extent than they are willing to admit. How painful when we see so many of our good brethren cringing and flinching from responsibilities, as sometimes we do, fear of responsibilities, offshooting with the multitude to do evil, and thus standing in the way of sinners, strengthening scorners, and by their fearfulness, saying to the faint hearted, be weak instead of strong. Some may think that I write from a distempered imagination, that his brain is turned, and he is mad, why hear ye RUSSELL.

To the Churches of the Alabama

It will be borne in mind that at the LY Tarrant session of your body held at Carlowville N L Devotie last October, an Associational Bible Society was formed

A few of the churches had sent up R P Lide funds for the Bible cause but not many. Rev J O B Dargan You are now making arrangements for the Convention, and I beg leave as President of the Associational Bible So- Mrs M A Simontonciety to call your attention to that par- J D Battle ticular branch of benevolent effort.

I have just received a circular from Bro. Dayton, Secretary of the Bible | Mrs L A Herring Board at Nashville, imploring very earnestly for aid.

The Board say they want Bibles for China, for the Chinese in California, for Africa, for Indian Missions and for the destitute regions in our own land.

some public meeting and impress it upon | Miss Ellen Connell all if they cannot give largely not be ashamed to give small sums. The Board inform us that A SINGLE | W G Jordan

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C. F. STURGIS.

From the Journal and Messenger. WONDERFUL REVIVAL IN BEDFORD ASSO-CIATION .- The good Lord continues to

revive his work of grace in our churches since the meeting of our Association, with increased power. . The following churches have shared

in this work, to wit: Spice Valley, sixty five; Mt. Horeb, thirty-two; Freedom, thirty-four; Rock Lick, ten; Heltonsville fifteen; Bedford, eight; -all in Lawrence county, near each other-Stafford, Monroe county, six; Scotland, Greene county, twenty one; Friendship, nine; Dover Hill, Martin County, twenty-two.

I have never witnessed such refreshings from the presence of the Lord, in all my ministry. The way the work commenced at Spice Valley church, was as follows: Our beloved brother, Heardin Burton, who has been laboring in the bounds of that church as a missionary, began to feel deeply concerned for the prosperity of the church, ( for she had been living in a cold state for some time), and seeing his old neighbors and relatives, going down to death unconverted; his soul was stirred, aroused within him, so that he took his horse, rode through the neighborhood, and called the church together, to pray and sisters began to pray and talk;
brother Burton began to preach, and
the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach, and the signature began to preach the signature began to be signature began to preach the signature began to be signature be the mighty power of God began to be felt, and his blessing realized, so that sinners began to cry for mercy more.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, ESQ., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856. sinners began to cry for mercy, mourn-

ers comforted, and Christians to rejoice. Brother Carothers went to his aid on Sunday night, the 13th of January and on Thursday the 17th, I witnessed the most interesting baptismal scene in my life. The day was so clear that not a cloud be seen. In the presence of near five hundred persons, and amid small scene in the late firm of Powers & Gary, to come in and so up. I have the debts of the late firm to pay, and in of to do so, I am compelled to collect the accounts due out further deby, as, however unpleasant it may be for I shall, by force of circumstances, be obliged to place counts not paid soon in the hands of an officer for cleekton.

fresh spring-water, as it gushed from Shall Error be Reverenced Be- the billside into a beautiful pool. The meeting continued two weeks, and resulted in sixty-five accessions, all but (March.) "A Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy" be five or six by experience and baptism. tween the senior editor of the S. W. Paptist and the Rev. R. M. PARKS. BEDFORD, IND., Feb. 25, 1856.

News from the Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCHES, PHILADELPHIA,-The Christian Chronicle, of March 5th, reports the baptism of forty-two persons, in the various Baptist Churches in Philadelphia, the Sabbath previous to

FIRST CHURCH, CAMDEN.—The work still continues. Four others baptized.

JORDAN, N. Y. Sixteen baptized. FAVETTVILLE, N. Y .- Eight baptized : making in all fifty-seven since the work

CANTON, OHIO .- Five baptized. ALBANY, N. Y .- The First Church in

that city received eight by baptism. RALEIGH, N. C .- Nine white persons, and several colored ones were recieved, and baptized last Saturday evening by

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y .- The First Baptist Church, Staten Island, ten baptized. HARTFORD, CON .-- A gracious revival in progress in that City. Fourteen baptized recently, in addition to former baptisms, and many more expected to

follow their Savior at an early day. MARIETTA, OHIO -The work still continues, up to this date sixty-nine have been baptized.

WEST LIBERTY CHURCH, IND .- Thirty four baptized. BETHEL CHURCH, IND .- Five received by baptism, and among the number

John W. Chord, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. HARMONY CHURCH, OHIO .- "Fourteen received, most of them by baptism

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LAST NOTICE! PAY UP! PAY UP!! WOULD once more call upon all those indebted to by note or book account for the years of 1853 and so the late firm of FOWLER & GARY, to come in and

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An examination of the pupils of this Institution will commence on Monday after the second Saturday in June, and continue three days.

On the third Sunday (15th.) a sermon will be preached, in connection with the public exercises, and an address delivered on Wednesday after (18th.) by Hon. WM. P. Chilton. The second term will commence on Monday, the 14th of July.

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I OCATED in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its heatthfull climate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgomery and West Point. Railroad, which passes at the distance of four miles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent roads. The public may feel assured that the high starskerd of education here adopted will never be lowered. It is our determination to present at all limes and institution whose the indicated in the country. These are, an elegant and commoditions editice, erected at a cost of some farty thous and modious editice, erected at a cost of some forty thous and minodious editice, erected at a cost of some forty thous and lars—a large and able corps of instructors—a well seted library—a good apparatus and a cabinet, prepared his special reference to the wants of the College. The bearders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the vilage of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly rehearsals, reading and several society, meeting weekly

of the morning sermon and in other exercises de-ocultivate a taste for religious truth. They also at-mitthy leyers conducted by the governess and other sof the faculty. Their dormitories are all earpe ed, med and ventilated, and furnished with every med-ifort. Besides boarding at the same table with the at and others of the faculty, they are under the con-

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Each young lady must forntsh her own towels, and table mapkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

The next ression will commence on Wednesday, the third day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

439, For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. Principal.
Marion, August 23, 1855.
nº66 CHRISTIAN INDEX FOR SALE. THE Executive Committee of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia offer for sale this old and est-b-lished paper—the organ of Georgia Baptists.

The number of subscribers is about 1.700. In connection with the office are two Hand Presses, Chases Brass Galleys, Standing Galleys, Stands, Imposing Stones, Sticks, a few Fonts of Job Type, and a sufficient quantity of type for the paper. Persons desiring to purchase, will send their proposals to the undersigned, from whom other information may be obtained. Bids will be received till the 25th 22 next.

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Penfield, Ga., 20th Dec., 1855.

Professorships in Mercer University. Belles Lettres Ancient Languages, and Pastoral and Systemat-

ic Theology. PRINCIPAL IN PREPARATORY SCHOOL. A N ELECTION will be held by the Board of Trusters, to fill the above named chairs in the University, and Preparatory School, at the time when the Georgia Esptist Convention shall meet in Savannah, in April next.

It is desirable that the Professor elected to Belles Lettres, and the Principal in the Preparatory School, shall each assume their duties immediately thereafter. Applications, with the proper testimonials, are to be adversed to the Fourthonias Stocks, Greensborough, Ga.

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AW NOTAGE.—1.1.e co-parametership lately existing between Marquis & Battle, in the practice of law, having been dissolved by the retirement of Mr. Marquis, the undersigned renews the offer of his professional services to the people of Macon and the surrounding counties, pledging prompt and energetic attention to all business entrusted to bis care.

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A TEACHER who washe to make a permanent location as the location and decising John 8. Day for at C. lumnia, Henry county, Ala.

#### Family Worship.

It is a lamentable fact, that many professedly Christians families live in the entire neglect of family worship.

The Patriarchs-Abraham, Isaac and Jacob-whenever in the wilderness they fixed a place of residence, erected an altar to God for family devotion, and called on the name of the Lord.

Joshua resolved that, as for him, and his family they would serve the Lord-that is, worship him.

Job practiced family worship. He sent and sanctified his chidren, and rose early in the morning, and offered burnt offerings according to the number of them all. Thus did Job con-

David having spent one day in bringing the ark from the house of Obededom to the place he had prepared for it, and in presenting peace offerings before the Lord, returned at night to bless his household, that is, to pray for a blessing upon his family, or to attend to family devotion.

Cornelius, the centurion, it is said, "feared God, with all his house," meaning, worshipped him with all his family.

The apostle speaks in his epistle, of churches in private houses. By this phrase he means religious families, or families where religious services were ob erved.

In the Lord's prayer, we have a command for family devotion: "After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Our father who art in Heaven." The form of prayer is plural; it must therefore mean social prayer, and if social, then family prayer; for a family is the most proper society to engage in this devotion.

Paul, in his epistle to the Collossians, what others may say of me? having pointed out the duties of husbands and wives, parents and children, masters and servants, adds, "Continue man be ashamed." in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving." The subject upon which he was speaking, leads us to include that he meant family prayer.

In his epistle to the Ephesians, he with all prayer." that is, to offer prayer God ought to be satisfied with that? of all kind, and in every form, and at must, therefore, be included in the all." same injunction.

The apostle Peter exhorts husbands and wives to live together in the distion and Christian obedience, that own soul?" "their prayers be not hindered,"—that | 5. Is it because I am afraid that I nothing may occur to indispose them | shall not be accepted? to social or family devotion. - Ger Ref | "Him that cometh to me, I will in no

# Rules for Home Education.

1. From your children's earliest in- great a sinner? fancy, you must inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean exactly what you say.

3. Never promise them anything unless you believe that you can give them Jesus Christ."-Independana. what you promise.

4. If you tell your child to do something, show him how to do it, and see that it is done.

5. Always punish your children for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish in anger.

6. Never let them see that they can vex you or make you lose your self command.

7. If they give way to petulence and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.

8. Remember that little present punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a great one, should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under like circumstances, at another. 11. Teach them that the only sure

way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their

little recitals with perfect truth.

13. Never allow tale-bearing.

FORTY ACRES OF BIBLES .- The Bible Society circulated last year 800,000 Bibles and Testaments, It is estimated that these books, if they were spread out on a plane surface and computed by

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The following actualdialouge occurred in a court, in a State not two thousand miles from New England. A quack doctor of the Thompsonian order was called to the stand as a witness, and after he had testified to having made a night visit, the prosecuting attorney began the cross examination thus:

"Mr. Doctor, to what school of practice do you belong?"

"I don't belong to any school. I never went to any school in my life, I thank you."

"But that is not quite what I want to know. I mean to what school of medicine do you belong?"

"I tell you, sir, I never went to any school of medicine, ctice, or anything else. I believe that nature makes a doctor. I am a seventh son, sir, and didn't need to go to school."

"Well, well, what system of medicine do you practice? I hat is, what kind of medicine do you give?"

"Oh, that's what you want, is it? Why, I give the lire anic medicine al-

ways and every where." "The Brutanic? You mean the Boanic system., don't you?"

"No, sir, the Brutanic, I say." "Now will you tell me how much you charge for a nocturnal visit?"

"Sir, (very indignantly) I don't give any such medicine. I practice as I told you, to the Brutanic system, and I'll have you and this court to understand I don't give any such medicine as that horrid stuff."

No more questions were asked .- R, School master.

WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN ?-1. IS it because I am afraid of ridicule, and of

"Whosoever shall be ashamed of me, and of my words, of him shall the Son of 2. Is it because of the inconsistencies

of professing Christians? "Every man shall give account of

himself to God." 3. Is it because I am thinking that enjoins it as a duty to "pray always I will do as well as I can, and that

"Whosoever shall keep the law, and every proper occasion. Family prayer | yet offend in one point, he is guilty of

4. Is it because I am not willing to give up all to Christ? . "What shall it profit a man if he charge of the duties of coujugal affect shall gain the whole world and lose his

wise cast out." 6. Is it because I fear that I am to

"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth

from all sin." 7. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not 'hold out'?

"He that hath begun a good work in you, will perform it, until the day of

SEVENTEEN THINGS-In which young people render themselves very impolite:

1. Loud laughing. 2. Reading when others are talking. 3. Cutting finger nails in company.

4. Leaving meeting before it is clos-

5. Whispering in meeting. 6. Gazing at strangers.

7. Leaving a stranger without a seat.

8. A want of reverence for superiors. 9. Reading aloud in company without being asked.

10. Receiving a present without some manifestation of gratitude.

11. Making yourself the topic of conversation. 12. Laughing at the mistake of oth-

13. Joking others in company.

14. Correcting older persons than yourself especially your parents.

15. To commence talking befor others are through.

16. Answering questions when put to others-17. Commencing to eat as soon as

you get to the table.—Ex Some other Things-In which very

many persons render themselves extremely impolite: 1. Smoking in an editor's sanctum.

a Dentist's office, lady's parlor, or any-2. Chewing tobocco and ejecting the juice upon the stove, or carpet.

3. Making use of profane language in common conversation, or at any

4, Talking while others are reading. 5. A number of ladies walking abreast and crowding gentlemen off the

sidewalk. To TELL GOOD EGGS .-- If you desire e than forty to be certain that your eggs are good aments; or and fresh, put them in water-if the 'y a thou- buts turn up they are not fresh. This han 1850 is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one.

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Poverty wants some, luxury many, and avrice all things.

The sun should shine on festivals, but the moon is the light for ruins.

Wisdom and virtue are two infallible pecifics against all the crosses and accidents of human life.

wise and good, to the public acclamation of the multitude. A man who is not ashamed of him-

self, need not be ashamed of his early condition in life. If you would be pungent be brief; for it is with words as with sun beams, the

more they are condensed, the deeper they burn. HE who labors for mankind, without a care for himself, has already begun

TRUE prayer is not a human, but a celestial gift; the fruit of the Holy Spirit praying in us and with us.

his immortality.

No situation is so exposed to perils and evils as that of one who has to conduct others, unless he himself has God for his guide.

As the lovely cedar is green throughout the barrenness of winter, so shall the Christian alone flourish amid the winter of death, and bloom in immortality.

In Sweden a man who is seen four times drunk is deprived of his vote at elections, and the next Sunday after the fourth offence, is exposed in the

He is but half prepared for the journey of life who takes not with him that friend who will divide his sorrows, increase his joys, lift the veil from his heart, and throw sunshine around the

darkest scenes.

It is just as well that fortune is blind, for if she could only see some of the worthless persons on whom she showers her most valuable gifts, she would immediately scratch her eyes out.

J. G. We thoretand, M. D., Maleria medica and medical furi-preserved are preferable to those not prepared; and that warm weather does not render such subjects of fensive, if sound when put up.

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A poor Irishman who applied for a license to sell ardent spirits, being questioned by the Board of Execise as to his moral fitness for the trust, replied, "Ah, sure, it is not much character a man needs to sell rum"

If you love others, they will love you. If you speak kindly to them they will speak kindly. Love is repaid with love, and hatred with hatred. Would you hear a sweet and pleasant echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.

PRIDE, under whatever form it may show itself, is of the devil; and though family pride may not be its most odious manifestation, even that child bears a sufficiently ugly likeness of its father. But family feeling is a very different thing, and may exist as strongly in humble as in high life.

Home is emphatically the poor man's paradise. The rich, with their many resources, too often live away from the hearthstone, in heart, if not in person; but to the virtuous poor, domestic ties are the only legitimate and positive sources of happiness short of that holier heaven which is the soul's home.

GENTILITY is neither in birth, wealth, manner, nor fashion-but in the mind. A high sense of honor, a determination never to take a mean advantage of another, an adherence to truth, delicacy and politeness towards those with whom we have dealings, are its essential characteristics.

WORTH REMEMBERING .- The great seeret of avoiding disappointment is not to expect too much. Despair follows mmoderate hope as things fall hardest to the ground that have been nearest to

More than 100 Years old.—It is stated that in 1850, 2.555 persons were found in the United States over 100 years of age. This shows that about one person in 9,000 will be likely to live to that age. The French census of 1851 shows only 102 persons over 100 MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD .- It is years old, though their population was about a third larger than the population of this country. Old age is, therefore, attained among us more frequently must than in France.

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THE eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, commensing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 15th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 15th of Decamber to the 17th of January, inclusive.

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sition.

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Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral-Cabinet, and
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Mr. Gestavus A. Bull, of Auburn has been engaged as astructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. Sconer W. Thomas, who has accupted a Professorship in the East Alabama Female College.

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udious of their comfort.
s hoped that those who enter the school will do so on It is hoped that those who enter the school will do so on he first by of the session. It is highly important to every appli that he be present at the organization of the school, and punctual in his attendance afterwards. Absence from oll call, or recitation will be carefully noted, and the de-inquent held to an account. It is expected that papils rom a distance will not visit their friends during the term, but if parents think it expedient for them to do so, they will be expected to make known their wishes to the Principal. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

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Tuskegee, May 18, 1855.

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the terms, merely adding that the Quarterly will continue
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Mysteries of Disease laid open to the People Health is the Principle of Life : Disease is the Principle of Death. The R. R. R. remedies possess the great power to secure to the human system Health and Long Life, and to free the Human Family from Pains, Aches, and all Bodily Infirmities.

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Is to be used in all cases where there is pain. The moment it is applied externally, or taken internally, it will allay the most torturing aches, pains, cramps, spasms, burns, sealds &c., quicker than Morphine, Chloroform, Veratrine, or any other Anodyne or remedy that has ever been used by Medcal men.

It is safer than these dangerous remedies. The public will bear in mind, that Chloroform, Morphine, Opium, &c., only stiffe the pain by stupifying the senses. so that the perceptive faculties loose the power of feeling, and that after the influence of these narcotics have passed from the system—the pain again breaks forth with its terrible pangs, with renewed violence.

with renewed violence.

Radway's Ready Relief stops the pain and removes the cause of the disease that occasions it; it infuses new life into the weak and diseased parts. It braces up the nerves, and establishes in the system a reaction of health and strength in place of pain, weakness and disease.

As a counter irritant, Radway's Ready Relief applied to the surface of the body, where there is inflammation or congestion, it will instantly scatter the congested blood, equalizes the circulation, and in a few minutes the most expression in the strength of the surface of the server of the surface of the server of the serv forms, where an application of Radway's Ready Relief will restore the patient to ease and comfort-

Crippled with Rheumatim, Arm and Leg perished—No happof his recovery—Timely use of the R. R. R.—A wonder deful cure.

Letter from Isace Huddlestone. Rapids Parish. La., June 10th, 1855.

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Peter May, of Rheumatism, when there was no hope of his ever recovering. I heard of his situation and Isent for him. His right erm and leg, was all perished. He had no use of them at all; but by the use of your medicine, in two months had. two months he was carrying the mail from Cherryville to Burr's ferry. I objected. He said he must do something for a living. It has been fourteen months since he was cured. He is now well, and is working on his farm? and the whole cost of his cure for your medicine was five del-lars.

Radway's Regulators,

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We here direct the attention of the public to our newly discovered remeity—RADWAY'S REGULATORS; they possess the great curative properties of a Purgative, cathartic, aperient, sudorific, anti-dyspeptic, corrector and Regulator of the system. They are in fact the only perfect purgative or cathartic remeity that has ever been discovered or given to the world.

Radway's Regulators will answer a better purpose than Calemel or Mercury, without entailing on the system the terrible injuries of these baneful drugs.

They are in the form of Pills, elegantly coated with gurn, perfectly tastcless, and can be taken without sickening or nauseating the patient. They are to be used in all cases when the system is GUT of ORDER, or under the influence of disease. One or two doses of Radway's Regulators has frequently checked the progress of the most terrible diseases, and restored the system to health and regularity. They establish a new and improved principle m medicine

store the human body to health, on an entirely different of the principle to the weakening, sickening, and griping One or two of Radway's Regulators will remove the cause that occasions pain or sickness, or an irregular or innatural action or condition of the organs of the body, quicker, more effectual, and with less trouble to the patient than six or ten of the commonathantic or purgative pills. The moment Radway's Regulators are taken into the system afflicted with disease, their equalizing efficacy begins: they search out the element to disease wherever it may be seated; they act upon the vice surface of the intestines and bowels, attracting the all and morbid humors from the blood, glands, and secreting vessels, and expelling these seeds of disease from the body, restoring a regular and healthy action to the Liver, flowels, Pancreas, Heart Kidney's, Bladder, Skin, and all other Viscera.

All of the common pills of the day, called Vegetable. Ir disn, Cathartic, &c., claim that they core disease by pur ging from the bowels. This is as far as they go—they ac ging from the lowers. This is as far as they go—they upon the bowers by irritating the nuccus membrane, thus obtain an evacuation in the same manner as the bels are moved by eating something that disagrees with system. This is trulyan unnatural met o of restor the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and firrigates it. Those who have taken these comon pills are well aware of the weak and debilitated edicing their systems are left in. mon pills are well aware of the weak and debilitated con-dirion their systems are left in. After the scouring opera-tion of these drastic purgatives is over, the bowels are sore and feeble, and again become costive and bound up-Hence arise dyspepsia and a host of diseases. Radway's Begulators never leave the bowels in a costive condition, or occasion pain or weariness in their operation.

Diseases and complaints anised by Exposure and Atmospher-ical Changes, over which Radway's Ready Relief and Rad-way's Regulators possess the most remarkable curative pow-ers, and which will readily yield to the R. R. treatment. Colds and Fevers.

Colds and Fevers.

When the system is first seized with a sudden cold, or a faver sets in. A dose of from three to six of Radway's Regulators should be taken—this is all the medicine, at this stage of the disease that is required, in a few hours the system will be restored to sound health. But if the cold and fever is neglected, and coughs, headaches, colds, chills, pains, and aches in the limbs, joints, muscles, bonesside and back, sore threat horseness difficult heacthing tallows.

If Rheumatism Attacking the joints, and limbs, indicting its terrible pier cing pangs of pain, with merciless rapidity—changin about from joinr to joint and from Limb to Limb, Lumba go, Neuralgia or Gout afflicts you, Radway's Ready Relief applied to the parts where the pain is felt, will quickly re-lieve you from its excucating pangs. Radway's Regula-tors will expel from the intestines all irritating and corrupt

Radway's Ready Relief is not only a cure for these infectious maladies, but will prevent those who use the Ready Relief and Regulators against the infection.

We have known the R. R. Relief rid whole neighborhoods of the infection of small pox and scarlet fever. We have likewise known ship-masters who have saved the lives of

likewise known ship-masters who have saved the lives of their crews and passengers, and entirely driven away the small Pox and Rhip Tever from their vessels, by sprinkling the Ready Relief through their infected ships. It is assonishing what happy effects the Ready Relief will have if freely sprinkled in places where these contagious and infectious poisons prevail.

We will guarantee that if those who are now suffering with Fever and Ague or its effects, will place their systems under the influence of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, to core them entirely of this distressing malady, and to free them from the Fever and Ague that is now lingering in their systems, and to render their bodies ague proof against renewed attacks. Those now suffering from enlargement of the Spleen, Engogements of the Liver, and other organic enlargements are promised speedy deliver-size from their miseries by the R. R. Relief and Regulators.

We now direct the attention of the public to our second

NO. II. R. R. RESOLVENT. HUMORS-CHRONIC DISEASES. Diseases that have been lingering in the system for a length of time, tainting the blood with impurities and covering the body with sores and ulcers; diseases inherited by heriditary descent, or contracted by inoculation, or transmitted by other diseases; over all of which said diseases and disorders in this second class,

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Oct 4, 1855.

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John iii: 4-5-- Born of Water and Spirit."

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Acts xix: 1—"And when they heard this they were baptized." Who were baptized?

John xiii: 7—'Ye also ought to wash one anothers feet." Is feet washing a clurch ordinance?

1 Peter, iii; 18-10.—By which also be went and preached unto the Spirits in prison.

1 Corinthians, ix: 20.—"I therefore so run, &c."

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