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## Communications. n Appeal for the Indians,

"COME OVER AND HELP US." good of others; and, though he you will. not our service, yet he has ordain- The Bible speaks of his skill as the our lives .- Hence no man liveth or dieth

w vain! to think we are serving blest by praying to Christ, when we you will try. p not his commandments. t is foolish to go into a cloister, and reat are marys and paternosters, when rist has commanded us to "Go into creature." We must bless, if we than the poor and fflaicted. Christ

the world, and preach the Gospel to uld be blessed. How like Christ! to get ourselves in our efforts to bless needy; and yet there is no other d to happiness. Christ and his discis spent their whole lives in doing d to others, and none shared more gely of their self-sacrificing labors eached the Gospel to the poor, and aul was debtor to the Barbarians,ohn preached in the wilderness,--Christ ent about doing good,-and "they hat were scattered abroad, went every. where preaching the word." There were issionaries in those days ;--men who regarded themselves as not their own, ut as having been "bought with a rice." If we had but half their ardent eal, and devotedness to the cause of Phrist ; every kindred on earth would oon learn the way of life. We cannot easonably expect that God will bless s or our children, unless we are engagin sending the Gospel to the heathens; either can we expect that he will signally bless our efforts abroad, until we reach to the heathens in our own land. The foregoing remark reminds me of the orcible reply of John Randolph to a vealthy lady of Virginia, who was prearing raiment for the ragged poor of reece, when her own half-naked servnts were shivering with cold-"Madam; he Greeks are at your door." Thus, while pany of our wealthy brethren and sisters on the 15th of March, when they rere contributing largely for Foreign mis- mained three days, and again on the ions, (which is their reasonable duty). The Greeks are at our door "-The Indians are perishing for lack of the crumbs made, and sights seen by this Commit which fall from our tables. They are tee, were both startling and painful the "Barbarians" of America, or the "unwise, to whom we are as much indebted, as we are to the "Greeks." I ful straits to which poor people are reverily believe that if John the Baptist duced to find homes and places to sleep were risen from the dead, he would pass in this metropolis: by the fashionable and gay of the present generation, and preach to the Indi-

state my argument, and conclude with filth; idiotic and crippled children, sufan illustration.—Christ has so transferred fering from neglect and ill-treatment;

our indebtedness to himself, that we cannot serve him in a more acceptable way, than to live and labor for the good of others .. There was once a poor blind Indian,

who had no money, and but few friends; rg. D. I predicate an other argu- and there was also in the city of New nt in favor of Christian missions up. Orleans a celebrated oculist, of whom the ground that, Christ has transferred this Indian had heard that, in certain the world our indebtedness to himself, in cases, by a sergical operation, he could th a way that we cannot better serve him, restore sight to the blind. Now New n by doing good to others. Paul believ. Orleans was a great way off, and the ed this, no doubt, when he said; "I am Indian had not money enough to bear for both o the Greeks, and to the his expenses, much less to pay the ocubarians, both to the wise, and to the list. But he greatly desired to see the rise," &c. What do we not owe to light once more, and to be entirely cured; ist by whom "we live, and move, and so he appl ed to benevolent people for e our being ;" and by whose vicari- assistance that he might get to New Ordeath we are saved from the wrath leans to see the oculist. Upon his arriod, and made partakers of an ever- val in the city, he went to the oculist, ing inheritance? But we have no and freely stated his condition and povto give for our salvation ; we mer- erty : but begged that he might be reit not before our conversion, neither stored to sight .- The oculist, moved we give a compensation afterwards. with pity, restored him to sight. The Indes, Christ needs nothing of our's, dain was tilled with gratitude for the ill that we have is nothing in his kindness, and wished to know if he could Yet we are as truly debtors to do anything for his benefactor in return. as if we possessed all things; for a The physician replied, I make no charge, s inability to pay, does not absolve only take these hand-bills which speak from debt. Then what shall we do? of my skill as an oculist, and circulate that is the first question with eve- them among the people of your tribe, so ew-born soul. Paul said; "Lord, that all in your condition, may come t wilt thou have me to do." No and be healed. The Indian gratefully bt he was overwhelmed with a sense acknowledged his indebtedness, and reis indebtedness, and of his inability turned to his people with joy; everyunworthiness. The inquiring Chris- where proclaiming the merits of the need not long remain in doubt upon good physician.—Christians, you were subject. Christ has instructed us born blind .- Christ, the great Physician, example, and by command. He liv- restored you to sight freely. for you had not for himself, neither did he die for nothing to give-But he enjoins upon nself: but he both lived and died for you one duty which you can perform if

ed that the world shall be benefited by Physician of souls. All men are as you were-blind and poor-He requires you himself, that hath the Spirit of Christ. | to send the Bible to all lands,-to "preach the Gospel to every creature."-Will rist, when we live not for the good of you do it? If you have any gratitude, ers. How vain! to suppose we will any love for Christ or the souls of men,

> Micco, Creek Nation. West of Ark) April 3d, 1856.

### The Examiner Examined.

To the Editors of the N York Examiner: I cut from your paper, and send to the South Western Baptist for publication, the Report of the Committee of the Legislature of New York, in reference to the condition of inmates, &c., &c., of tenant houses in your city. I have done so in order that Southerners may have a slight understanding of the elevating tendencies of free-soil-ism, physically morally, intellectually, and socially.

In calling your attention to it, I cannot refrain from asking you one question, in all kindness. Suppose instead of the Legislature of New York it had been the Legislature of Alabama-and instead of the rich and opulent city of New York, with its thousands of wealthy Christians and its Merchant princes, ready to lavish their funds to enable Southern slaves to escape from their masters-suppose it had been the plantations of Southern planters that had been the subject of investigation, and such developments had been the result, what do you think the Editor of the New York Examiner, and many other such papers, would have said?

ONE OF YOUR OWN SUBSCRIBERS.

Tenant Houses in New York. Some time in the early part of last month, a Committee was appointed by the Legislature of the State to visit and examine the condition of tenement houses in New York city. They accordingly made two visits to the city, one 22d, staying four days. On the 4th inst., they submitted their Report to the Assembly. Some of the disclosures We make the following brief extract from their Report, that our friends who live in the country may see the fright

"Partial returns, made up hurriedly by the Captains of Police for the use of the Committee, show that in twenty-two ans, in the wilderness of America; or Districts, there are over 1,200 tenement that, if Barnabas and Paul were sent as houses, of the lowest description, occumissionaries to this continent, they pied by not less than ten families each. would not pass by its Aboriginal inhab- In some of these, as many as seventy different families reside, and into a few over 100 families are crowded. A num-The adage that " we should be just, be- ber of these dwellings were visited by fore we are liberal," applies with force to the Committee. In one building 112 the cause of Indian missions .- If we are families are gathered, some of them "debtors" to the heathen abroad, how numbering eight or ten members, occumuch more are we "debtors" to the Indians at home. There are no people cellars, to breathe the air of which is to from whom we have received so much; inhale disease. Here, in their very and there are none whom we have so worst aspect, are te be seen the horrors badly treated: but this shall be the of such a mode of living. Here are to be found drunken and diseased adults theme for another article. I will again of both sexes lying in the midst of their

girs, just springing into womanhood, ace. There also a prayer. Two women | pressed his deep solicitude, that he all olors; babes left so destitute of care and nourishment as to be fitted only for a jail or hospital in after years, if they pict the suffering and nisery witnessed even in the hurried vists paid by the Committee to these hotbed, of immoral-

the Committee, whites and blacks were living indiscriminately ogether, negro men with white women and white men repulsive features, met thm at every len upon almost every faily Here and there might be found it is true, mittee found, were in mostinstances ruin apparent all around ha not had time to do their work on then It is to be feared that too soon the msmal air upon them neglect of home, nelect of children, uncleanliness, drunkenss and sin. This is no fancy sketch-, picture of the imagination. It is stern reality-enacted every day in thoidst. of luxury and wealth-the natur and fearful result of the rapacity olandlords in an overcrowded city, unreained by conscience, and wholly uncked

Many of the buildings that arhus first class dwelling-houses in the st part of the city. And yet they ars. timated by the Assessors as almost]. imposed upon the citizens of New Ye for the support of the criminal and t poor. This is of itself a forcible arg

prevent against this evil." The Report concludes with some val-

uable suggestions as to how reforms tion, and the Committee offer a resolu-Legislature, sufficiently to enable them to draw up a plan of reform, and to prenext Legislature.

### True Praver.

Would you see true prayer-would law or physician in his office-as forth this plea of surpassing pathos: the Div word, if the preacher were "Oh, my Lord, let thy servant, I pray placed the to the people, and more thee, speak a word in my Lord's ears, on a leve ith them, and in contact and let not thine anger burn against thy with the One of the characteristics servant. My lord asked his servant, of the Neestament and of the true father, an old man, and a child of his mankind in sees. Man, the individ give you rest." old age a little one; and his brother is ual, was not. But Christianity has dead: and he alone is left of his mother, consecrated ndividuality of man as and his father leveth him." Thus on he a religious 1. The gospel is adgoes, and every sentence goes like a dressed to mt only as composed of knife into Joseph's heart. And then he individuals. grand commission is closes and crowns his appeal with this to every creature rt and alone, as the

most brave and generous proposal: creature of Go to sends a message "Now, therefore, I pray thee, let thy of good, will de personal individservant abide instead of the lad, as uality. This me is complete in its bondsman to my lord, for how shall I directness, and Il its bearings to ther discover himself to us? Now turn sure place, by the Ma of Assem-from that Egyptian to this Hebsew pal- blies. The Apostle Paul atedly ex. or no occasion. For when they rode on

hving indiscriminately in the same stand before King Solomon. In the might so manifest the truth of God, apperment with men of all ages and of darkness of the night, one has crept without corruption, to the conscience. with noiseless step, to her neighbor's Elijah, John the Baptist, Peter and Paul, bed, and while her mother slept, and the and our blessed Savior himself, troubled escape the blessing of an early grave. babe slept in her bosom, softly, eautions- the consciences of their hearers. They Indeed, no language could faithfully de- ly, she steals the living child, and leaves sympathized with the people addressed, her own dead infant in its place. They and made them feel that they had a percarry the dispute to Solomon,-each sonal interest in the matter.-Rev. W. ity, drunkenness, debauchery and di- claiming the living and each repudia- A. Scott. ting the dead. With a skill that earn-"In many of the houses visited by ed him his world-wide fame, the wise monarch summons nature as a witness Horrible to hear, he orders the living want anything? Are you anxious about with negro women. Young faces, hag- child to be divided. The sword is rais- the matters of your soul? Are you disgard with want and beaing that pecu- ed,-another moment and each mother turbed, are you ignorant? Do you feel, liar look of premature ag imparted by gets a quivering half, -another moment, "It is wisdom I want," or it "Is rightearly sin, peered at then from every and interference comes too late. One cousness I want." or "It is peace I stands calm, firm, collected, looking on want," or "It is power I want," or "It step. Scarcely an apartment was free with a crnel eye. With a bound that is heaven I want?" Well, it is all in from sickness and diseas, and the carries her to his feet, and a shrick that Christ. In the knowedge of Him is eterblighting curse of drunkeness had fal- rings wild and high over all the palace, nal life, And do you understand, it is the other-the true mother-clasps her all with Christ? You do not receive it some attempt at cleanlines; some dis- hands in agony, and cries, "Oh my lord, from Christ; you receive it with Christ. play of a love of home, son evidence give her the living child; in no wise "He that hath the Son, hath life." There of industry and sobriety, wh their in- slay it." That is prayer. That cry, is no salvation out of Him. We become ternal accompaniments, clerfulness, that spring, that look of anguish,—all bound up with Him by faith, and then these proclaim the mother, -- how differ- all that belongs to him is ours. As it families that had not long ben inhabi- ent the cold, callous, unimpassioned is all in Him, it is all with Him. Once tants of the neighborhoodsin which frame in which, alas, the best too often more, it is all for Christ. Do you unthey lived. The demoralizion and present themselves at the throne of derstand that everything we receive is grace, as if, when we are seeking par- to go back to him ?--it is given to us don, it were a matter of supreme indif- that we may glorify his holy name Are will creep into their systems, ndermi- ference whether our prayers were or you justified? Are we sanctified? Are ning the sturdy constitution, id pros- were not answered. Oh, how should we blood-bought? Are we temples of the trating its victims on a bed of ckness. we pray that God would help us to pray Holy Ghost, heirs of God, and joint Health failing them, want wilfollow; and touch our icy lips with a live coal heirs with Christ? It is that we may from off his altar .- Dr. Guthrie.

#### Individuality in Preaching.

To my mind it is a misfortune that ever any such a thing as a pulpit of wood, stone or marble, or any such thing was ever made. Not that the material pulpit is of itself any thing. But the effects of such a structure have been inrented to the poor, realize to theirn- jurious both to preachers and hearers. ers larger annual incomes than dhe The pulpit has spoiled more good speak ers than the schools have ever made. How could it be otherwise, when the ueless, and escape anything like a speaker is perched away up in the air. taxation, notwithstanding they are; something like Mohammed's coffin, beprinciple cause of the heavy burd, tween heaven and earth-put into a box, not unlike a cage, and then set to talk- God throughout eternity. ing to the people? The natural way ment in favor of some active legisl would be for his voice to rise, but in the tion upon the subject of tenement hospulpits of olden time, with their huge In these buildings, thus crowded with sounding-boards, the preacher had to In these buildings, thus crowded with human beings, there is, with scarcely ring his voice down, like a kite, to the an exception, but one narrow stairway, latform of his hearers. And being so bly easy, or suppose that all is well with

and egress to the multitude inside, invr removed, and so far above his au- you, or hope that you are in the way to case of fire, is an impossibility. Com-ence, it was the more difficult, if not heaven; because you may be in any one mon humanity demands some law to possible for him to feel himself in of these states and yet be spiritually appathy with his hearers, and quite asleep. The beggar sometimes dreams difficult for them to feel in sympathy of wealth, the bankrupt of well filled cofcould be enacted through legislative ac- h him. The fact is, that such a rel- fers, the prisoner of liberty, and the exte position between speaker and ile of enjoyment at home; while the tion that they have power to extend lers, is destructive of all true elo- man in the last stage of consumption their operations during the recess of the que, in which the mind and heart of often fancies he shall soon be well, and tlearer answers to that of the speak- talks of lengthened life. So those who pare a bill for the consideration of the es the discourse flows on. And are bound in the chains of sin dream he it has too often been the case, that they are free, and those already

the people have practically consid- dead in sin, think they possess spiritual

ere preacher in the pulpit, as the life. I ask you then, "Have you rest for you know what prayer really is? Step mer following his profession, and your soul?" Be assured this is to be into the Egyptian palace where Benja- that's desirable to have as little to found only in one way-that way which min stands bound, his amazed and do whim as possible. This, I have God sets before you in the Bible. Before trembling brothers grouped around the no do is one of the reasons why the you can obtain this rest, you must be lad. Judah advances. He bows him- pulpi thought in part to have lost its convinced of guilt and danger, must be self before Joseph. His heart is full. powerd not to have adapted itself satisfied that you cannot save yourself His lip trembles. The tear glistens in to the ple, and therefore not up to from impending ruin, and renouncing his manly eye, and now with tender- the recments of the age. It were every thing on which you may have ness thrilling in every tone, he pours a great n to the public preaching of been resting, must trust alone in Christ, as the full and sufficient atonement for sin. Thus you will obtain "rest for your soul." And remember, that nothing but your own obstinacy or neglect pre vents your obtaining this rest; for Jesaying, have ye a father or a brother? gospel mily, is its solicitude for indi-And we said unto my lord, We have a riduals. Hen antiquity looked at labor and are heavy laden, and I will

All in Christ.

Man, or woman, or child! do you

have liberty to serve God, and glorify

the name of our Redeemer. Thus, all

that salvation implies is in Him, all that

salvation implies is with Him, and all

that salvation implies is for Him in

time and eternity. My brethren, Christ

is a root, Christ is a rock. He is a root

out of which flows the sap of grace,

through the branches, and the soul that

is united to Him, as a branch, receiveth

it. He is the Rock of ages; and the

soul that is based on Him, the gates of

hell cannot prevail against; it shall

rise up a mighty tower unto the skies,

a building that shall manifst the wis-

dom, the power, the grace and glory of

Rest for the Soul.

Have you this rest? I do not ask if

"Slow-Coach Arguments." It is a very curious fact that the same sort of complaints which have been made in England and the United States, within the past thirty years, respecting the introduction of railway communication, were also made when coachers were first introduced. In a pamphlet called the 'Great Concern of go to my father, and the lad not with each individual—as much so, as if England Explained,' published in 1673, me, lest I see the evil that shall come the individual ad sed had been the the writer very gravely attempts to make upon my father." Joseph's heart which only one in existe or the only one out that the introduction of coaches has been swelling with emotion, is now in such a condition need a Divine was ruining the trade of England. The ready to burst. He can stand it no lon- message. Religion personal, individ- following is an example of his method ger: nor any wonder. That is prayer; ual affair. It is an ir of the heart of reasoning: 'Before coaches were set and could we bring such earnestness to and life, having to 6th the soul and up, travelers rode on horseback, and men Jesus, oh, how would his tender, much its Maker. It addrestself therefore had boots, spurs, saddles, bridles, sadmore tender heart melt like wax before to the soul apart. Theaching of the ble-cloths, and good riding-suits, coats it. Did we approach him with the fer- Divine word, must the far as pos- and cloaks, stockings and hats, whereby vor that glowed and burned in Judah's sible, come home to learts of the the wood and leather of the kingdom speech? Did we plead for our own hearers. The truth mescend from were consumed. Besides, most gentlesouls or those of others, with such tears the pulpit to the pew. pust go into men, when they traveled on horseback, in such tones, as Judah's when he plead the pew, and find the cience, and used to ride with swords, belts, pistols, for Benjamin, how would a divine bro- fasten itself there, as a driven in a holsters, portmantcaus, and hat-cases, for

clothes and hats were wont to be spoil- seen!" ed; which done, they were forced to have new very often, and that increased the consumption of manufactures.

BAPTISM .- How beautiful and touching s the scenc! How sweet the willing consecration of the young to God! Nothing is more common in controversy, than to represent the Baptists as holding to adult baptism in opposition to infant baptism. But this language is inaccurate, and tends to foster prejudice. Baptists hold to the bastism of believers, at any age. All they ask is the proper evidence of a spiritual faith-proving that the candidate is born from above. And this evidence is often given in a very satisfactory manner by the young and tender in years. Indeed the younger they are the better, provided the conversion of the soul to Christ be clear. To the dear ones God has given us, we may truly say, as soon as they are susceptible of instruction:

"You cannot be too young to love Children of twelve, of ten, of nine, and even of eight years old, are not unfrequently subjects of divine grace, and are able to give such a reason of the hope that is in them, as to satisfy a Church of Christ. True, some like Thomas, are slow to credit this, and fearful of receiving such tender plants into the nursery of the Church. But all doubts should yield before well established facts. We curselves are acquainted with three ladies, now in mature life, and adorning their Christian profession, one of whom was but eight, and the other two only seven years old at the time of their baptism, on profession of their own faith in the Savior. How not to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

PRIMITIVE MODE OF GIVING -- A correspondent of the New York Chronicle gives an encouraging account of the prosperity of the Baptist churches in Albany, N. Y. That of which the Rev. Dr. Hague is pastor, has adopted the plan of taking weekly collections for penevolent objects. The funds thus collected are not for the support of its own worship, or in the payment of its own expenses, but wholly for benevolent objects beyond the church; such as foreign and domestic missions, the Bible cause, ministerial education, &c. The writer "The Pearl street church is one of the

ablest and most efficient in our denomination. We learn that it has returned to primitive usage, 'upon the first day of the week, every one laying by in store as God hath prospered him,' to surpercede the necessity of agents coming to make up, by public appeal and private application, their 'gatherings' for the purpose of benevolence. The contributions of Dr. Hague's people, range from \$100 to \$125, each Lord's day; thus saving all the expense and trouble of agencies in collecting, for the year, the round sum of from \$5,000 to \$3,000, which according to the ordinary per centage in collecting such amount, would suffer a deduction of \$1,500 or \$2,000. Such a saving to the cause of benevolence, (which is even much more, considering the amount of talent employed on agencies by which this selfsustaining system of charity is left to be exerted on other subjects,) is worth the effort of every church in our land. Not that we have any impracticable views on this subject; for agencies, as things are, no doubt, must be fostered, and it were idle to attempt to weaken their hands. But the goal towards which church organization should tend is, to finally dispose of them altogether; which might easily be done if each for others, which applied to himself christian should deposit with his church | would prove him vile, ungratful, and every week, as God prospers him, the amount which it is his duty to give in mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked

RELIGION AT HOME.—"Let them learn first," says Paul, "to show piety at home." Religion being in the family, the holiest sanctuary on earth is home. The fami- the faith, and righteous in all their ways. ly altar is more venerable than any alunfolded in the family. We learn to Zion are the very thing.

horseback, they rode in one suit, and love God by loving our brothers and carried another to wear when they came sisters, and mother. That is, we exerto their journey's end; but in coaches cise the same feeling, which, in an exthey rode in a silk suit, silk stockings, alted degree, is to be directed to God. beaver hats, etc., and carry no other So that it is true in a sense more familwith them. This is because they escape | iar, and yet more comprehensive than is the wet and dirt, which, upon horseback | commonly given to it: "He that leveth they cannot avoid; whereas, in two or not his brother, whom he has seen, how three journeys on horse back, these can he love God, whom he hath not

#### Dying Expressions.

"Don't give up the ship."-[Lawrence. "Don't let the awkward squad fire over my grave."-[Burns.

"Raise me up that I may behold the

"See how calmly a Christian can die." -[Addison.

"Blessed be God; all is well."-[Rich+

"Kiss me, Hardy."- Nelson.

"Weep not for me but for yourselves; go to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who no doubt will receive me, though a sinner through the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ, where I hope we shall be ere long to meet and sing the new song, and remain happy forever in a world without end -amen."-John Bunvan.

Necessity for Varying Intellectual Labor .- One of the worst results of overwoking the brain, in any exclusive direction, is, that it tends, when it does not absolutely break down that organ, to produce mental deformity. As the nurserymaid who carries her burden with the right arm exclusively is afflicted with spinal curvature, so the thinking man who gives his intellectual energies to one subject or class of subjects, gets a twist in his brain. Those, therefore, who are chained to mental labor, and cannot give the brain repose, should try to vary their labours, which is another form of repose- Intense and prolonged application to one subject is the root of mischief As your body may be in activity during the whole of the day, if you vary the actions sufficiently, so may the brain work all day at varied occupationswell, therefore, did our Savior say, Hold out a stick at arm's length for five "Suffer little children, and forbid them minutes, and the musles will be more fatigued than by an hour's bowing; the same principle holds good with the brain .- Literary Journal.

> DESPONDENCY .- A Christian once, in doubt and discouragement, considered the darkness that overspread her soul to be the frown of the Almighty. She stumbled over mole-hills when she should have been removing mountains. To an old minister who was trying to comfort her, with impassioned emphasis, she said, "O, I'm dead! dead! twice dead. and plucked up by the roots !" After a pause he replied, "Well, sitting in my study the other day, I heard a sudden scream-' John's in the well!' Before I could reach the spot, I heard the sob and mournful cry, 'John's dead-poor little Johnny's dead.' Bending over the curb, I called out, 'John, are you dead?' Yes, grandfather,' replied John, "I'm dead.' I was glad to hear it from his own mouth."

### Select Sentences.

Let us no more think pleasantly of our own works, sufferings and engage. ments; but only of what Christ has done, suffered and promised. In him we are complete.

Are we not in danger of disparaging he external evidences of Christianity in our endavors to give prominence to the internal evidences? Jesus Christ often appealed to his miracles; so did the early Christians.

Love of ease is one of the last sins we get rid of.

"In this life," said one, "I shall never get beyond the prayer of the publican - God be merciful unto me a sinner." Suppose one should get beyond that prayer, how absurd would all christian religion be.

"He hath ill repented, whose sins are repeated." If so, how many professions of religion are vain.

Every wicked man lays down rules worthy of death. "Out of thine own servant."

If ignorance were the sole cause of error and wickedness, then in christian countries all men would soon be sound in

Plato confessed there was no more tar in a cathedral. The education of efficacious way of instructing youth than the soul for eternity begins by the fire- by odes and songs; but said that those side. The principle of love, which is to of a right kind must be the work of be carried through the universe, is first God, or of a divine man. The songs of THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1856.

See notice of examination of BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE; also of Tuskegee CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

"James," in reply to "Kent," is received. We decline publishing any the Edmund King proposition, published reply till "Kent" is through with his in the South Western Baptist of Febreview. This is customary and proper. ruary 14, 1856, to be one of 40 or 50 Both of them are brethren whom we to raise the sum of \$20,000 or \$25,000 highly esteem, and both shall be treated for the permanent endowment of said with due respect in our columns. 'James' Society, which proposition was so modshall have ample room when Kent is ified by brother King as to receive re-

Welch, is as zealous as ever on the Re- June, 1856; and as said proposition vision question. He is now furnishing made it the duty of the Editors of the able articles weekly, on that subject for South Western Baptist to judge and dethe "Alabama Reporter," and "Demo- cide upon the reliability of all the pledgcratic Watchtower," in the Town of Talles and vouchers made to meet it :

Creagh's Milts, Wilcox County, Ala., as ination, the amount of \$21,050 in reliafollows :

April."

It is gratifying to know that our young brethren educated at Howard College, are all doing well in the cause of the Master.

#### A Short Speech.

subscribers for our paper. A Pastor the other half first of June, 1857. should not rest, as he regards the religious prosperity of his flock, till every family of his congregation takes a religious newspaper. They have been tell the unconverted that action is needed on their part; that they know their you have often done.

Do not mistake us. We appeal to you, not as beggars. We conduct your brother King, will continue to increase State organ, which you cannot do with- until the Society is amply endowed. out, lest the cause of God suffers. We labor for you and the cause of our Mas- glorified Messiah for such disciples as ter day and night. All we ask of you brother King; and we bless His holy is to pray for us, and labor to circulate name for putting it in his heart to make

The prospects of the S. W. Baptist and if all, during our Protracted Meeting season, and during the whole time of our coming Associations, will make a general effort, the subscription list can be doubled this year. Will you do it? Pastors, when you send an account cially in reference to Alabama. You of a revival, send with it a list of sub- may, if you please, publish at once, the scribers. We conclude our speech by following resolution, adopted by our informing our friends, that for some time past we have added a quire of paper (24 sheets) to each issue. This

### Money and Ink Plenty.

The Governor of Massachusetts, in a late Message to his Legislature, recommends the passage of a bill to pay Sumner's physician's bill. Said Sumner is a lucky fellow. Some men are brought into notice through meritothers come in by accident. At the siege of Toulon, Bonaparte brought himself into notice by the judicious arrangement of his artillery, and its murderous execution; Sumner, at Washington, by receiving in a very passive way due payment for insults given the South. at the hands of Brooks. Bonaparte was honored with a crown-Sumner with the payment of his Doctor's bill, Fanuil Hall speeches, and newspaper fame. All this because a Southern man caned him. Berlike if it had been done by a man from any other latitude, it would not have been known outside of Washington. But money and ink are plenty at the North-money to assist in decoying negroes from the South, and ink to slander her institution.

We submit, in conclusion, that the benevolent (!) Governor had better recommend to his Legislature to pass a law, to aid the city of New York in relieving the wretched inmates of tenant houses, an account of which can be seen ou the first page of to-day's paper. This suggestion is made, provided he has no such tenant houses in Boston and elsewhere in his territory.

Monk's New American Map .-- This Map is now quite complete. All the countries attempted to be represented, and in surrounding counties.

#### Result of the Edmund King Proposition.

Having received a communication from J. P. Tustin, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, Charleston, South Carolina, bearing date June 11, 1856, containing subscribers names and the amounts pledged, with other vouchers, to meet liable sums of less amount, provided Our old friend and brother Elder O. the amount was reached by the first of

This is to certify that we have dis-Brother J. C. Foster writes from charged that duty, and find, upon examble pledges and vouchers, reported to "Some indications of good; baptized us by the Board of the Publication Sofour at Boiling Springs 3d Lord's day in ciety, at their regular monthly meeting of June the 10th, 1856, they "having audited the amounts, and endorsed them," was made up by the first of June 1856, according to the requisition of

said prososition: We, therefore, give notification to the We want more readers. Nor have Board of the Southern Baptist Publicawe the time, from this office, to go in tion Society, at Charleston, South Carosearch of them. Our friends can do lina, that they are authorized to give this if they will try. Protracted Meet. the twenty days notice, required by said ing time is near, and we appeal to ev. proposition, in due form, and call in one ery Pastor and working brother, to half of the stock subscribed, due as folmake use of that opportunity to obtain lows:-One half the first of June, 1856,

> S. HENDERSON H. E. TALIFERRO.

We are pleased to learn from brother Tustin's communication, that the Board told this, till it has become common. are continuing their efforts to reach place; but it is as true now as when \$25,000, and as much more as they can first uttered. Action, action on the sub- possibly secure; and that they have ject is what is neeeed. Pastors, you many very encouraging assurances of liberal donations from various sources. Upwards of one thousand dollars were duty, but do it not. Are you not acting pledged in Alabama, in time to meet the in like manner in regard to the S. W. proposition, but too late to be transmit-Baptist? Are you doing your duty to ted to the Board for it to be placed in it-acknowledging its great utility as the estimate which we have examined. We trust that the interest awakened by the liberal proposition of our venerable We devoutly thank the ascended and such a proposition.

We extract the concluding paragraph were never better than at this time. A from the document sent us, and a resofew friends are at work actively for it : lution passed by the Board, and commend them to our readers:

"At an early day-upon my first leisure-I design to furnish you for publication, some further facts and views relative to the publication cause, espe-Board last night, (June 10):

"Resolved, That subscribers to the endowment fund of the Southern Bapshows that somebody is at work. Keep tributed and shall make full payment the ball moving, and increase its veloc- of \$50 or upwards, shall be enrolled as Managers for life; and that those who have subscribed and shall pay \$10 or upwards, shall be enrolled Members for

### Typographical Errors.

Well, after all, what of them? There are more errors in your conduct than can be found in any newspaper in all the land. If you cannot see them plainly, others do, and criticise them as free ly as you do the "errors of the Press." And why are people so nervously sensitive upon that subject? Is it uncharitable to say that some readers search for and parade more over these errors than they do over ideas, and sound practical sense.

We take it for granted that our readers are so intelligent, that they can correct an error now and then, when they escape the notice of the editor. After all, the truth is, it is an advantage to the reader for him to stumble upon an occasional error. How? Thus: When they see an error in typography, it quickens and cultivates the faculty of attention, sets their brains to work in its correction, drives them to the dictionary, and they learn, not only how to spell the word correctly, but how to pronounce it, and the meaning also. It likewise destroys tameness, a thing greatly to be abhorred, in the reader's mind; for if the editor has every thing arranged according to rule, the reader glides smoothly on, nothink to keep him awake. How opportune, then, an error to wake him up, excite his nerves, rouse his anger, excite his laughter, &c.

And, as it is generally believed that an editor knows every thing, and someare clearly marked and defined, and thing else to boot, and of course can colored in the most beautiful manner. bear every thing, it is best for him to The best recommendation is a sight of give some people an occasional opportuit. This the public now have an oppor- nity to find fault with him; for if they tunity of getting, as Mr-H. J. Williams, are not picking his lean bones, perwho seems every way to be a gentle- chance they will be on some one else, man, is engaged in selling them in this not quite so able to bear it. We beg our readers to do us the justice to acknowledge, that what few errors they have seen in our paper, have been mostly in the editorial columns; for the obvious reason, that we did not know whether our correspondents had reached the sublime conclusion with us, that

there was a decided benefit in typographical errors. We hope the judicious reader will give us the credit of being among the

there was a great benefit in "errors of the press." to readers in general, and to endeth the first lesson."

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

at its contents, we are inclined to believe the though our spirit was present with them all, be- dles, water, and ever thing necessary for the author has admirably succeeded in his effort. holding their joy. I visited a branch of the comfort of the conregation, was prepared-We have long since seen the necessity for such North Fork Church, across the river, and only Above all, religion as his soul's delight, insoa work, and we hail with pleasure its appear- four or five miles from home. I preached for much that he was ever known to talk with any ance. Let it be circulated freely in our whole them the night previous, (Saturday night) and person without cornending the claims of chriscountry, and those who are not determined to invited mourners. My mind was too much entianity. For a de and two nights before his remain wilfully behind, will not ask the tantali- gaged to count the number that came forward, fatal sickness, he cent the whole time in the zing question, "What do Baptists believe?"

great usefulness. A cotemporary says: "It is a all the time. Seven came forward and related down suddenly we paralysis, and never spoke hand-book of Baptist faith and history."

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for May, 1856 .-This Magazine is nearly always readable and I received the following mournful tidings: instructive. The present number is unusually so. Contents: England's Political Future; On that our old brother Noro is dead. It is the re-Fish Ponds and Fishing Boats; Letters from quest of the people of North Fork that you at-Tale--Part 1 .; The Scot Abroad .- The Man of the Sword: The Art of Travel; The Peace. L. Scott & Co., New York.

ATLANTA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURNAL. edited by J. P. Logan, M.D., and W. F. West- was unnerved-I could not preach; but after exmoreland, M.D. It is neatly printed and ably horting the people awhile, I invited mourners. edited. In addition to the above editors, they and nearly all the unconverted came forward. have the assistance of other members of the We then repaired with singing to the water, Faculty of the Atlanta Medical College; a Col- and I baptized seven converts-four women and lege, by the way, in a prosperous condition.

and Announcement for the Session of 1856-7,

dition. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was ver on the day previous. conferred upon 85 young men at the conclusion course of Lectures is to commence 3d Monday

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEET- quisition of seven converts. THE BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA held at Louisville, April 10 and 11, 1856.

There was, as the printed proceedings show, quite a large attendance; and the business was done with energy and despatch. The speeches and address s delivered on the occasion were able and instructive. The list of life members and life directors is very lengthy, showing the number of friends the Association has, in every part of our country.

S. W. Lynd was President, and James Edmunds, Corresponding Secretary.

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We take occasion here, again to add our tes timony to the superiority of these works. He keeps on hand, also, a good supply of Bap-

Address R. P. Evatt, Rock Spring, Georgia.

## The True Theory of Missions.

DEACON TODD.

and preach the Gospel to every creature. THE CHURCH-To whom, oh Lord, is thy command addressed?

the faith once delivered to the saints. THE CHURCH-Shall we, oh Lord, disband

and thus leave the cause that we have pledged tinually from hill to dale. They rehended "Covetous" Baptists!

RED OY THAT SUBJECT ?

confess that we know of many such.

ant burden on their hands? or have you faith- ly creatures, that ken thing but to do the ures " show. fully enquired on that subject?

Much interesting matter crowded out this week. An Editor sometimes was gone, he knew where of how. He did not think it was rersion, for he knew not the operations of the old Triennial Con-

#### Communications.

The following, though written some time since, is very interesting to the friends of Indian Missions .- Ens: Severity of the Past Winter-Revival among ory of a good Man, &c., &c.

Doctrines, and Ordinances, its Polity, Perse cheek and chia; but otherwise, she looked as if neither threatenings nor temptations could in o Baptists, and Their Duty to the now, (thank God) "the time for the singing of a suitable person to fill the office of deacon. World. By D. C. Haynes. With an intro-duction by John Dowling, D.D. birds has come," and Spring is beginning to which station he occupied until the day of his put on her best robe. With the return of death. A neat book of 350 pages. It has an invi- Spring, we also enjoy the return of happy sea- I never saw a man of any country or color ting title; and if it fills the programme, will be sons at the house of God. From every quarter that came nearer up to my idea of a good deaa valuable work. The writer has made an ef | we receive messages from the Indians to come | con than he. There was no sacrifice too great fort to condense a vast amount of matter, here- and preach in their towns, the "unsearchable for him to make for the cause of Christ. He tofore existing in thousands of pages, inaccessi- riches." Last Sunday we were invited to three never was known to beent himself from his ble to the people, into a small and convenient different towns, some sixty miles apart; but of church at a regular meting. He was always volume, for general use. From a hasty glance course our body could be at but one place, first at prayer meeting, and saw that fire, can-

"Dear Bro. Buckner: This will inform you procured, who actised a great many superstitend his funeral at 3 o'clock, or sooner. Pieuse publish this; for we would like to see as many dian that the a man would oppose this if he

publish this; for we people out as possible.

Your friends and brothers,

WILLIAM NERO,

The news of my own father's death, it seems The one before us is, Vol. 1, No. 9; and is to me, would not have shocked me more. I three men. Two were absent from meeting, University of Nashville: Medical Depart. They had gone some forty miles to attend the burial of a son and brother-Quacooche-a The Catalogue before us, is proof that the deacon of the North Fork Church, and a man 'Medical Department" is in a flourishing con- of exemplary piety, who had died of winter fe-

As soon as the baptism was administered, we of the Session of 1856. The sixth annual went to the house and extended to the newly baptized the hand of fellowship; and though we were all grieved at the death of our deacons, we were bound to rejoice in the Lord for the ac-

It was now half past one o'clock; so we dismissed, and started immediately to the burial of andiciency of the brethren comprising our last and only ordained deacon, brother Ne thBoard, we heartily endorse. The ro. Here I will be indulged in paying a trib- fewing is the part of his article to

ute to the memory of that sainted brother. Governor Nero, (for he was always so called) After ten years of toil, the people, was a black man-I say black man, because there was nothing about him that would make ith, have enabled these brethren to one think of a negro, except his hair and skin- | a dozen or two faithful men and woand was born in Georgia about sixty years ago. In in China and Africa, containing five Before the Indians removed from that State, he indred million of people, (half the Before the Indians removed from that State, he purchased his own freedom; and for many ce) to supply them with the word of purchased his own freedom; and for many fe. Let the Societies in London cease years lived near the bridge across the Chata) talk about a million and a quarter hooche, at Columbus. After he removed wes r missions, &c., &c."

edness, and encouraged them in their oppon he was awakened under the ministry at a small number, is yet considerably Godly man to a sense of his condemnates a more than "a dozen or two" sinner before God. It was a time whereis. The Methodists are 'James' beau THE MASTER-To you as my disciples the to find him. It was then customary seekwhose hearts I have put the desire to go far hence vior of sinners. Then might ernor Nero to the Gentiles? HAVE YOU FAITHFULLY INQUI- have been seen wandering frace to place, and not able to support a Missionary and attend will of their Creator; hat he was a poor will of Him that cd them. He was a Let us now compare this Board with THE CHURCH—Lord, we are compelled again long time in this corn, because all around others. I have not the means of know-

The state of the s

what friends? Not his former wicked associates, but the two or three who, at that day, were the only persons that had found the Savior. They rejoiced together for a season; but

when he was told that he had been converted his trouble returned; for he could not believe -Death of our Deacon-Tribute to the Mem- that so great a sinner, who had done nothing good, could so easily find favor with God, and DEAR BRO. WALKER: The past winter has he feared that he had deceived his friends by his been one of unusual severity in this nation; so expressions of a joy that he could not compre first to assume the high ground that much so, that oftentimes it was impossible for hend. But after a further season of trouble us to cr ss the prairies to attend our regular and prayer, he was satisfied that, for Christ's meetings. Several of our members have fallen sake, God had pardoned his sins; and he united victims to the cold, in their efforts to be punc- with the Church, and was baptized by brother small headed critics in particular. "So tual in their attendance at the house of prayer. Joseph Islands. From that time until his One sister of the Muskoke Church froze to leath he was unwavering in faith and duty. death on her return from Choseka, and had Often did the enemies of Christianity try to been frozen ten days before she was found by drive him from the path of duty, but such was her son. The prairie mice had eaten part of her his unwavering confidence in Christianity, that cutions, and Martyrs-Facts and Statistics she had only fallen asleep. She was buried at fluence him to abandon his good profession. He of its Missionary Institutions, Schools of the time of my last visit to that Church. But was very soon selected by the whole church as

but there were many. The house could not worship of God th his brethren. On Mon-We predict for this book a rapid sale, and nearly hold the people, and many stood outside day night after circh meeting, he was stricken their Christian experiences, and were received another word dong life. His disease lasted Published by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New for baptism. Another came forward, and was about two week during which time he was rejected, because she was the second living wife perfectly in his uses, and recognized all his of her husband, and refused to leave him. On friends, which hadicated by smiles, though he Sunday morning, just as I was reading my text, could not speak. After the white physician had despaired of hiscovery, an Indian doctor was could talk, heniled approval to what I said, He was a majeloved by every one that knew him. He ke respectable entertainment at his house, and w patronized by all the traveling public. Heold goods as a merchant, and could commed any credit that he asked. During his sicess he was visited by scores of Indians, whipeople, and negroes, each trying to do him her. At his funeral procession, the members the church sang all the way to his grave; athey were followed by a great multitude of unconverted, weeping at the less of a gooman. After his burial, I preached in his he to a multitude of seriously affected people, ny of whom came forward for prayer. Mark perfect man, and behold the upright; the end of that man is peace."

H. F. BUCKNER. MICCO CREEK NATION, 'ST OF ARK., March 10, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist. "Jies" vs. Baptist Liberality--Foreign Mission Board.

'at 'James' says about the piety wh we wish now to call attention: especially the Baptists of the liberal

of Arkansas, he had to purchase his freedor "A dozen or two." What a pity the second time, on account of the claim of James' did not refer to his facts and young heir to his former master's estate; and James' did not refer to his facts and also purchased the freedom of his wife and chaigures, and give us the precise number. ers and parents can be supplied on moderate dren, about fourteen in number. During of Missionaries sent out by the Board. residence near Columbus, he was very wick. The Minutes of the Convention held in and for a long time after he emigrated, he Montgomery, May, 1855, say "forty dulged in dissipation of every kind; and b Missionaries and Assistants." Since very shrewd, and having great influence that time the Board have sent out sevtist books for sale. All orders forwarded him the Indians, he continued to lead them in eral who, together with those under apto Christianity. But soon after the convin of brother Joseph Islands—a native prea least fifty. Thus, though it may seem

THE MASTER-"Go ye into all the world, tianity shed but a feeble ray among the ans, ideal of liberality. Let him turn to the They had heard of Jesus by a few of ne- Minutes of the last Methodist Confergroes that had been raised by white p: but ence of Alabama, and see how many they knew not how to believe on him where they knew not how to believe on him where Missionaries the Church South has in body of believers here worshipping and holding ers" to go into the woods, and on tops of the Foreign Field. The report on "Misthe highest mountains, that they m find Jesus. They searched for him as if ad been sent out, two of whom have returned. this body, and each go into some foreign land, a wild man of the woods, who red con- Six Methodist and fifty Baptist! These

ourselves to thee and to each other, to sustain to some extent his human national knew As to comparative results, let us see. at this point, to languish, and perhaps perish? nothing of his Divinity, save that he was The Board of Foreign Missions report The Master-Do you know of none into appointed by the Great Spirp be the Sa-Churches, and baptized during the year that he might find Jesus. Us sense of his THE CHURCH-Lord! we are compelled to great guilt he refused to to do or three converts" made on heathen soil comforted by his friends withered around since they organized the Church South. THE MASTER-Then, on the principle that him. wondering what cone the matter. These lazy, good for nothing Baptists, what is done by another is done by yourself, I While he was in this condition have twelve times as many men in the again say, "Go ye into all the world, and preach told me of it) when he le upon the water Foreign Field as the Methodists of the brooks, and upon the around him, he South, and have baptized fifty times as THE CHURCH—Lord, we are a feeble band, thought that they were ply holy, doing the many in one year as the Methodist reto all the interests of religion around ourselves. miserable rebel against When he looked port during the whole existence of their THE MASTER—Do you know of nobody of upon the little ants, but roviding their winmy disciples, feeble and poor like yourselves, ter stores, he would we from them, lest he, odists and abuses Baptists, he acts the who would probably take a part of this pleas- a miserable sinner, shourt one of those hoper part of a wise man, as "the facts of fig-

him was superstitied beathenish darkness. ing what the London Societies for Mis-THE MASTER—Then I again command. "Go But he continued to for Jesus, as if he had sions did during the first ten years of The Master—Then I again command. "Go But he continued to been looking for a friend, but fasting and their existence. I hope 'James,' who, I in prayer, and as sudden, his great grief presume, has a file of their Minutes, will was gone, he kne where or how. He did furnish the necessary information. But wishes he could publish a mammoth what conversion but he felt so glad about vention, and the American Board of sheet, provided always that it would pay. something, he bot what, that he could not Commissioners, may give us some idea

of the comparative liberality of South- in consequence of any indifference on refrain from running to tell his friends. But ern Baptists.

ganized in 1810. In 1820 it reported quent on the want of concert of action

of Commissioners, a National Institution, with the blessed God. for the same period of time.

The following table will give you some idea of the efforts of Southern Baptists in comparison with others. Where numbers are omitted, they are unknown. The table shows the reports for the tenth year of each Society: AMOUNT RECEIVED.

Board of Commissioners, \$36,582 64 Triennial Convention, Methodist Church South, Baptist F. M. Board, -NUMBER OF MISSIONARIES.

Board of Commissioners, -Methodist Church South, Triennial Convention, Baptist F. M. Board. NUMBER OF CONVERTS REPORTED. Board of Com, - -

Triennial Con., -Meth. Ch. Sou., -- - 2 or 3 Bap. F. M. Board, - 800 or 900 tional organizations, while the Board of and sorrew.

tists," says 'James,' and 'James' is a Only consider how many days, how reply to this part of 'James' article. how many delightful scenes you have The Board of Foreign Missions has enjoyed; how many blessings of differnever made an advance in their work, ent kinds you have tasted; and you will but they have been sustained by the be constrained to acknowledge that Baptists of the South. The Board has more materials of thanksgivings prenever been without a balance in the sent themselves than of lamentation treasury at the end of the year, while and complaint. Although they are past,

thousand dollars in debt. pealed to, and they show that his asser- expect, that in this mutable world, any tions are misrepresentations upon his temporal joy was to last forever? Has own brethren.

For the South Western Baptist.

grace of God."-PAUL. " Resolved, that the President Board, Elder D. Lee, and Elder D. Pee- If our bodies are afflicted with sore dibles, be requested to write a series of sease, have we not reason to be thanktution of the colored population within ful that our mind continues vigorous the bounds of the Ala. Bap. Asso., and and entire—that we are in a situation

es have sometimes sent money to the and say, "It is thy will, I submit." arrangements to supply our colored people with the gospel; no missionary has yet been appointed. Little has been done beyond the Sabbath exercises at the Churches. Those who live remote from the Churches have been almost altowns and villages on the Sabbath .there is no other opportunity to hear the than have their sevants exposed to the thing more ought to be done than ever here. They could not be received, for One who determines to make a life-long home obvious reasons. Ours is a field which in this vicinity, with a beloved family, may easwould not suit them. Neither would ily satisfy himself that a more healthful location is not to be found this side of the mountains of they by any means suit it. That our Virginia, or of France. This is the opinion of colored population in many places have scientific physicians—of old practitioners of med-

the part of christians, to the spiritual veit The Board of Commissioners was or- welfare of their servants. But conse-

Cash received in donations, \$76, 82 It has been supposed that it would be 64." It had sent out forty-two Mission- difficult to get suitable Missionaries to aries and Assistants, of whom two had preach to our destitute slave population, died. "The greater part of these had I admit, that not every good preacher been sent out the preceding year." can be a good Missionary, neither at on They report, as the result, not a single home nor abroad. "There are a divernative communicant, and mention only sity of gifts, but all of the same Spirit three converts. The Triennial Convention | And will not the Lord of the harvest reported during the first ten years of in answer to prayer, send laborers into their organization, the baptism of four the harvest? Let then the churches or five Burmans. Their receipts I do make this the subject of special prayer. And let every christian lay by in store it. The Foreign Board report that their as God has prospered him. Let us all annual receipts have reached \$30,000, in point of duty take all up; and then As to only \$6,000 less than that of the Board with confidence we may leave the rest knew

> DAVID LEE Mt. Willing, June 6th, 1856. For the South Western Baptist. Grief.

This depressing affection of the mind, indle called a passion, when experienced in the extreme, sometimes degenerates into ho de cenfirmed melancholy, despair and fatal ave s insanity.

Grief like a poison, corrodes the pow- wilitie ers af the mind and body-it enfeebles be per the whole nervous system. It origi- Ruli nates from various causes; sometimes nittees by cheerless and gloomy presentiments aid, d of the future; sometimes by the heavy he voc pressure of present evils and calamities; and not unfrequently, by strong struct and vivid recollections of losses which can never be retrieved. When the have heart is oppressed, every former comfort acquai To complete this estimate number, is usually forgotten; life is beheld in all that both the Board of Commissioners its gloom, and is too often reviewed as and e and the Triennial Convention were na- no other than a scene of wretchedness These

Foreign Missions is a Southern Institu- But this is acting unjustly to human them tion. "Down upon these covetous Bap- life, as well as ungrateful to its author. many months, yea! how many years you I have but one thing more to say in have passed in health, ease and comfort; many of the Missionary Societies at the ought they to be gone from your remem-North are from fifty to one hundred brances? Do they merit no place in the comparative estimate of the good and "Facts of figures, 'James" has ap- evils of your state? Did you, could you gratitude no influence to form your mind to a calm acquiescence in your Benefactor's appointments? If we are deprived " Looking diligently lest any man fail of the of friends, whom we tenderly loved, are there not some still remaining, from have them published in the S. W. Bap- to look around us for any thing that The above resolution was passed unan-of this frail and mouldering tabernacle, may afford us ease; and after the decay imously at the last meeting of the Board we can look forward "to a house not of the Ala. Bap. Asso. The object of made with hands, eternal in the heavthe Board was to call the attention of the ens?" Let us turn our eyes from earth Churches to the spiritual wants of our to heaven, from this perishable body to colored people. Many brethren have that which endureth forever; and, even felt deeply for years the responsibility whilst we are heavy with affliction, let resting upon them as masters. Church- us smile with our eyes turned upwards,

LEU HENDERSON. TALLADEGA, ALA., May 30, '56.

#### From the Advertiser and State Gazette. Tuskegee---her Schools and Pros-

A comparative stranger in this beautiful together neglected. There are many town, we do not nevertheress perior a mare traveler's task in calling the attention of the that cannot attend our church meeetings readers of the Advertiser and Gazette to its poin consequence of the distance. There sition, its resources and claims to the public reare too, serious objections with many gard. We have many acquaintances and friends in Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia, to planters to their servants' going to whom we would address ourself on this subject and we beg them to be assured that we speak They often get intoxicating liquor, and cannot do it justice. Gladly if we could would become disorderly, consequently where we put in requisition that language which Petrarch calls, "Il parlar che nele anima si sentegospel than in such places; compara- Without this we cannot hope to present Tuske (a language that is felt to the heart's core.") tively few are allowed the privilege. - gee, (we wish she had a sweet Italian name.) in Most planters prefer employing preach- ble-land of perhaps the highest elevation in the ers to preach at their plantations rather same latitude, between New Orleans and the Atlantic ocean, with a sky as cloudless and an temptations connected with groceries. Italy, embowered in groves of shrubbery, and Our colored population is large. Some- crowned with gardens of flowers-her adjacent vallies ever green with the queenly Magnolia, has been done, 'to show unto them the way thrown from another world upon her graceful of salvation.' We are sending the gospel bead-her gushing fountains and her golden to heathen in distant lands. This is of ming ed beauties of earth and sky to fire the sun-sets - Tuskegee presents a glowing tubleau right. And here are heathens who in genius of Cornne, and live in the liquid songs the providence of God are brought to Would Goethe, the poet of the imagination, our own doors, nay, more, are members think so? Is it so, if we are "animated by senof our own families. And shall they be timent, without which," he says, "the world it-newlected? Shall we needed the spirit, self were but a desert?" Would it not be just neglected? Shall we neglect the spiritself were but a desert? would it not be just as extravagant under the blue sky of Veniceas extravagant under the blue sky of Veniceual wants of those whose toils, mainly, at the steeple of St. Marks, with Greece lying supply us with the means to give the behind the distant clouds, and a song of Tass gospel to the far off heathen? The entire weight of responsibility rests upon is no more extravagant in Tuskegee, than on us! If christian masters neglect their servants they must be neglected. The responsibility is fearful! England may strung it to the harmonies that whisper in the send Missionaries of the cross to India, Southern scene, his "laurelled sceptre" had not to China, to Africa; so may the Northern States. But they cannot send them beautiful town we have ever seen!

been neglected I presume none will deny icine—of resident physicians—of physicians who having resided here for years have removed to who know the facts. This has not been other sections of the State North of us.

y walk of life. Puskegee the best schools in the world, most of them, we shall not say more ers have said, for every cross-road in try. If we say they have excellent and excellence of their educational tives to labor -compared with those of other towns, 1st. That a man may supply the reasonable

out the "reports" of examining "comwho have exhausted all the superlatives | needeth." guage, and forgetting what they have

grand Dairo of Japan, and not one of rent to the education of boys-and why we arouse it from its pleasant slumber young Jonathans "like cats, who light on their legs-di dappers, whom if you ped naked and thrown over Westminge," or sent down the Falls of Niagara, night meet the very next day with bag-n their heads, swords by their sides, laced apon their backs, and money in their pockiversal "favorites of fortune" in Russia stral America? Why should the world's be educated? In the amplitude of Dior the too little world of Alexander, is of our boys more than a king? Caven ne quid damni capiat Republica, (take that the Republic receive no harm) - is it oure for us?" We are sure it is no province of to determine, and as nobody but "posteriad the jailors have any interest in the eduof boys, we shall not busy ourselves in

out their resources for the education of s," if there are any such people left, we pro-to know a little more. Our Baptist friends a College—presided over by Mr. Bacon eminent ability, suavity, and most paterna atude, for the comfort and the progress of young ladies committed to his care tion is well officered, and is, and ought to liberally supported. We have reason to w that the East Alabama Female College an ornament to the South. Our Baptist nt of their liberal Christian zeal in the cause female education, and if the Baptist denomion in Eastern Alabama is true to the in-

lege, situated quite as favorably to its obot to be out done in the good and great work of his saints." which it is devoted. Excelsior is their motto. One word suggested by the earnest rivalry of se institutions. Conducted in a liberal. hristian spirit, they will help each other, and intually strengthen the interests of Tuskegeethe surrounding country, and of their respecive denominations. Embittered by a narrow ctarian spirit of antagonism, and they will fail n the great objects of their establishment. Let he largest charity prevail, and let that denomie great among you, let him be your minister." evidence bright. On Sabbath night, before she died, she It is better to sin against justice, than against sung the words and chorus : charity. The tears of pity onght to blind the eyes of Christians to the faults of their brethren. They will do well to remember that whatever sins one party may commit, the other is

"Though justice be thy plea, consider this:
That in the course of justice, none of us
Should see salvation; we do pray for mercy;
And that same prayer doth teach us all to render
The deeds of mercy."

difficulties to combat. They are alike the ob- sin, and die, as did she, without dread, in peace with Go other. If he can put this bitterness in the son and daughter. May the ever blessed God sustain then fountain, all their liberality, and prayers, and labors, will produce "Dead Sea fruits"—ashes and disappoi tment. If good old St. John could visit the Baptists and Methodists in Tuskegee, he would repeat his immortal sermon in good time: "Little children, love one another!"

We are to have a meeting at Talladega, to organize an Auxiliary Society, to the Revision Association at Louisville Ky., on Saturday before the first Lord's day in July, 1856.

O. WELCH. good time: "Little children, love one another!" It is right that we should state explicitly that

the opinion of the people who have refrom every point of the compass, narter of the globe. An inveterate zeal for its own institutions. Abread in the years almost quite a hopeless one, neighboring towns and counties, we have enyears almost quite a hopeless one, ten a residence here, partly with a ling the effects of this soft atmoshis disorganized nerves, and of this y impregnated with lime upon his yestion, inform us that a partial exception, inform us that a partial exception, inform us that a partial exception. stion, morm us that a partial expectation, more useful fresult. Forewarned, she should be forearmed. Let her he is assured, there are no diseases enlightened, liberal men, define their position in as the typhoid fevers, and pneumoregion above us, to the Tennessee in the last ten years, he says he has on the last ten years, he says he has consumptions, and fatal one's in perity in it. We predict its progress—are reamosphere of the up country, than dy to labor to assist it. It ought to be a quiet little inland city, distinguished for literature, rey he has lived in, or visited. Of tive healthfulness of this town, and no one can doubt, who will go and make profert of the men, women to, of every age, of every occupation we walk of life.

Write "salve" on your door posts, good neighbor works and we shall see all this. bors; invite strangers to see you; establish a cational facilities, we really scarcewhat line of argument to adopt to rail road from Chehaw to the Union Springs

try. If we say they have excellent male and female, and enough of them, tic will reply—so they have at "Ridge or "Rome"—or "Corinth"—or "Pan-or "Nigger-heel" What shall we are baif inclined to exclaim—pereant hos nostra discreti—(let them perish too mostra discreti—(let them perish too most a discreti—(let them perish too most a discreti—(let them perish too most a discreti—form measures hoften us)—they sential to social progress but the Gospal of ed our messagee before us)—they sential to social progress, but the Gospel of all we can and more than we shall Christ limits the ends of labor. We do not relooking to the facts of the case, the member at this moment but three gospel incen-

compared with those of other bounds of himself and household.

2d. That "the gospel be not blamed;" and

3d. That he "may have to give to him that

lage, and forgetting what they have ding from the clouds and employing les of common mortals, the facts are, riously, to "feather his nest to his own liking." have three male schools, embracing a He whose doors are barred to strangers-whose talents, scholarship, and grudes of in- heart has no warmth or sunshine but for his suit any reasonable demand. Messrs. own narrow circle-whose selfishness absorbs Bull, Mr. Pinkard and Major Grover, the social idea and developes itself in all his superiors in the whole world, or may transactions, may be useful as any other ma-Without the pleasure of a personal chine-a sort of safety vault for a given amount ce with these gentlemen, or any one of hoarded treasure—but is neither a good mawe understand they are fully equal to son, a rational being, a patriot, or a Christian. nsible offices as instructors of youth. These are hard words, but true ones. They are ently worthy the public confidence. not empty ones. They import to our temporal all mortal men; the sun we believe and eternal well being; and what we say to Tusthem as it does on all other men, ex- kegee, we say to Montgomery, and to all.

ds the sun good-morrow every mornpoints out with his finger the course he
e for the day," but they are good teachd enough for children, gentle reader.

Lebuscon told the more targeting and the neighboring counties.

Its excellence has been attested by the certifionson told the up start critic, who cates of some of our best and most honorable to know which of two grammars was citizens. We ourselves have tried it and found er—"either is good enough for you!" it to possess almost miraculous properties; rewhy talk about male schools? Are not storing color and health to the hair and scalp, Americans born poets and statesmen? their greatness inherited from Washing. Hercules—and, like the loyalty of Criloo firm to be shaken by any neglect? oo firm to be shaken by any neglect? oo the good public seems to be sufficient. Seems to be sufficient to the hair. We advise all who are in need of a hair preparation, to try the infallible Hair Restorative of Prof. Wood. None will ever regret the price paid for this superior composition. See his advertisement, in another column.

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### Obituaries.

Died in this county, on Sunday the 8th of June, Mrs nots of self-preservation, or the claims of a SARAH ROBERTSON, consort of the Rev. Jno. Robertson ge-hearted and enlightened liberality, this ex-lent institution is destined to enlarge the Paptist Church more than forty years ago, and ever main here of its usefulness, and bless coming gener- tained the character of a consistent and zealous disciple of Christ. The was truly a "Methor in Brack." When duty Our Methodist friends, too, have their College | called her husband from home in the service of his Divine a fine and well ordered Romanesque building and was willing to take upon horself the care of a large family, besides the other duties which devolved upon he ets as the building of the Baptist College, and during his long and frequent tours of preaching. He ided over by the learned and amiable Rev. views of gospel truth were clear, and her reliance upon the r. Lipscomb, recently of Montgomery. Dr. merits of Christ for solvation, firm and unshaken, from Lipscomb, recently of Montgomery. 177.
scomb's fame is co-extensive with the Union. is a finished scholar and writer, a most polis a finished scholar and writer and writer a finished writer and writer a finished writer a finished writer and writer a finished write hed and estimable Christian gentleman, an in a word, "she was full of good works and alms-deeds rest and eloquent minister of the gospel, and which she did." When the summons of death came, is vs the reputation of a first rate teacher. found her ready to depart and be with Christ; and sur College, too, has an able faculty of instrucm, and our Methodist friends seem determined m Christ. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death

> Departed this life at her father's residence in Russe County, Ala., on the 3d of June, 1856, in the 19th year o her age, MARTHA A. GRANBERRY, daughter of Rev. Tho

The subject of this notice was a member of the Baptis Church, and had been near two years living up to its strict est requirements, much delighted with the services of th sanctuary and Sabbath School.

Young sister Granberry, by her warm and affectionate nature, her mild, modest and endearing manners, had renation that is most forbearing, most liberal, dered herself beloved, by all that knew her. As a daugh know assuredly that it will most deserve the ter, sister, relative and friend, she was devoted and affect ceess for which each strives, and the blessings tienate. Her last illness was caused by the measles and of the God of the Methodists and Baptists | congestion of the lungs, lasting fourteen days and peculiar the God of the Bible, who commands us to ly severe, which soon withered the bloom of youth, and love" one another, and each to esteem the the hopes of relatives and friends who were loth to give other better than himself, and "whosoever will her up; but she is no more. Though embalmed in the be chief among you, let him be your servant." memory of relatives and friends, she said that she shou "It shall not be so among you" as with "the princes of the Gentiles;" "but whosoever will not afraid to die. In her affliction, her hope was arm and

"O, when shall I see Jesus,
And reign with him above?
And from the flowing fountain
Dring everlasting love?
O. had I wings, I would fly away and be at rest,
And I'd praise God in his bright abode.

Her cheerful smile will no more be light around the fam ily hearth-stone; but gone, like the mellow rays of the sit ting sun, as he sits awhile, hid from our view, until morn ing light hails his approach, resplendent with glory. Why These rival Colleges and Churches have the flow, begone, and hushed the sigh which heaves thy throt same great ends-the elevation of human so- bing breast-our loss is gain to her. To us it may gain, if ciety—the illumination of the human mind— encouraged to meet in heaven—a better place than carththe regeneration of the human soul-the salva | where sorrows wave damps the cheek no more. May her tion of men! They have common enemies and relatives and friends all know Christ in the forgiveness of ject of infidel hate. The Devil will be never her Savior, and love to all. We sincerely sympathize with better pleased than to see them at war with each | brother and sister Granberry, in the loss of their beloved

Christian Index please copy.

The Executive Committee of the Eufaula the foregoing remarks have not been suggested by any bitterness that we have found here between the friends of the two Colleges and churches. We have not heard an unfriendly

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### Special Notices.

By Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authori him to act as Agent for the South Western Baytist.

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. EXAMINATION OF THE CLASSES-July 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th. CONCERT EVENTNES-July 7th and 9th. SERMON, by Rev. P. H. MELL, of Ga., late Prof. of Lan guages in Mercer University, on Sabbath, July 6th.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED-July 9th. LITERARY ADDRESS July 9th. by WM. F. PERRY, Esq., of Ala., Superintendent of Public Schools.

#### EXAMINATION

Of the Young Ladies of the Judson Female Institute, 1856. The Exercises of the ANNOU EXAMINATION will commence on Saturday the 25th of June, and close on Thursday the third day of July. Saturday, the Preparatory and Sub-Junior Classes will

be examined. Sabbath, the Commengement Sersion, by Rev. D. P. Brs ron of Sumtes County.

Monday, Tuckay and Wednesday will be occupied in the examination of the Higher Classes; with Prize Reading by the Middle and Lonior Classes, Compositions and Prize Essays (in English and French) by the Sub-Suior Class.

Public Concerts of Vocal and instrumental Music, on Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

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#### Appointments of J. C. hss.

Elder J. C. Bass will preach 22d of June, at night McKin-nie's Steam Mill; 24th at the Elne Spring; 25th Weston's School House; 26th at Brother Chesnut's; 27tmeet the Committee at Enfanta; 28th at New Harmony, lso 29th; at Antioch 24th, at night; All of these appoincents are in Barbour county. I will have books for sale; And Our paper was nearly made up when brow Bass's appointments arrived, and we load no room to tlish his

the skin of the longest standing. William Fredek Anderson, of Yadkin, South Carolina, suffered for a g time in March, 1855, only 1100 were legal. from eruptions on the skin, his face, arms, and I, were covered with little pustules and sores of a scorbubature, -for the cure of this unsightly and painful disfigment, he tried a variety of remedies, which failed to ben him. At last he tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, wb very soon produced a faverable change, and by a few wet per severance with these remedies, he was completely red, This famous Olatment will core alors and old wos of twenty years standing.

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## Tuskegee Classical and Scientific

FOR the hencilt of those wishing Good AMBROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in precuring them of me during my stay among you. I would respectfully inform the citizens of luskence, that Mr. Thomas Gwis has been under instructions with me for the past month, modern Court,—Special Term.—I'm day of June, 1856, and that I consider him fully competent to take them in fulls DAY come Surah A. King. executing of the will be end patronage bestowed upon me during my short visit, I remain Your ob't and grateful servant.

A. B. HUTCHINGS.

ings. He respectfully requests the public to call and examine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

june19-7-tf THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

OWING to the very feeble health of Mr. P. H. Swanson WING to the very feeble health of Mr. P. H. Swanson, the co-partnership of HILARD, SWANSON & WILLAMS was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by the undersigned under the firm and name of H. B. WILLIAMS & CO., who have bought Mr. Swanson's entire interest in the late concern, and have assumed the payments of the liabilities of the late firm.

F. W. DILLARD,
Tuskegee, June 19-7-4t
H. B. WILLIAMS.

## Announcements.

We are authorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a camidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. MAB-SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Ma-con County. Election first Monday in August next.

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WE take pleasant PACAIN.

WE take pleasant plants, known as the "TUSKE-GEE STEAM MILLA" leasted three quarters of a mile from the Court House, have been entirely re-built upon the most improved plan. With an additional outlay of machinery, of superior cast, we are now prepared to furnish lumber, in any quantity at the shortest notice, and at prices to correspond with the times. Also prepared to grind corn, upon a large scale, having added an additional Corn Mill to the former Mills. Those who will patronize us, we will promise to make it to their interest.

As we have been unfortunate, on account of fire, and have gone to a very heavy expense in rehaliding, we would most respectfully ask the patronage of our former friends, together with as many new ones as possible.

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Secular Intelligence.

Late from Europe.

Arrival of the Arabia New-York. June 13.—The British Mail Steam ship Arabia, Capt. J. STONE, has arrived at this port from Liverpool, with advices to the 31st alt. Much anxiety existed in England in relation to American affairs. Commercial Intelligence.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET WAS firm, and had recovered from the previous decline. Fair Orleans was quoted at 7d.; Middling Orleans at 64d.; Fair Uplands at 63d., and Middling Uplands at 6 1-6d, per 1b. The sale during the week comprised 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 3500 and exporters 4000—leaving 32,580 bales of all discriptions to the trade. The stock of Corron in Liverpool comprised 690,000 bales, including THE LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET WAS de-

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET was easier. The Bank of England had advanced its rate of interest to per gent. Consons closed at from 94% a 943. Kott Congressional.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The proceedings in Con gress to-day were unimportant. In the Senate, Mr Butler replied to Mr. Sumner's speech. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The proceedings in Con gress to-day were unimportant.

Later from Kansas CHICAGO, June 11 .- Later arrivals confirm the existence of Civil War. Twenty-one Southerners have been killed in different engagements. Several of the Abolitionists have been wounded, but none killed. Gov. Shannon's proclamation has been ineffective. The reported death of DONNELson is contradicted. Many Missourians are entering the territory. A general battle is expected. The Washington Union has a dispatch from Cincinnati, which it says is reliable, stating that the excitement is increasing in Kausas and that forty have been killed. SUMNER is trying to disperse both parties. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to rescue Robinson. This correspondent met many troops near the line on Sunday.

Sr. Louis, June 11 .- A letter from Lawrene da ted the 6th inst., says that General WHITEFIELD was in command of 300 men near Prairie city, and had been ordered to disperse by Col Sum-NER. This order had been complied with, but Gen. WHITEFIELD'S men had been reformed. A strong company of troops, however, was ready to intercept their movement.

ST Louis, June 12 .- The latest advices from Kansas state that Donerson was alive, that Col SUMNER was dispersing all armed bands of both parties, and that there was a prospect of peace. St. Louis, June 12 .- Advices received in this city, state that Oswattomie and Palmyra, in Kansas, had been sacked by Georgians under Gene-

The Free State men lind recognized the Conin March, 1855, only 1100 were legal.

## Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. To the Creditors.

The Estate of Bears II. Teomison, deceased, baving been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of said county, on the 2d Monday of May, 1886, and an order made by said Court, requiring Moses McLemore, administrator of said estate, to make a settlement of his accounts as administrator aforesaid, on the 1st Monday of July next:—You are therefore hereby notified to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the Court-room thereof, on the said Jat Menday of July, 1856; and show cause why the accounts and vouchers of said administrator should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, June 12th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

The Seventh annual Examination of the Pupils of the Institution, will take place on Wednesday and Turpay, the Zahu and Zahu inst. At the conclusion will be be Educational Address by J. M. Ekalyord, bag, of Enfaut Tricking of education, and the public generally, are itselfact, and all persons interested, to be and appear at a vited to attend.

The State of Edmund Bullock, deceased, and filed his report in writing, setting forth that said estate is insolvent; but was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in July next. Notice is therefore hereby given to the creditors of said time to a strength of the Principal.

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The undersigned having succeeded Mr. Hurrannes in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambrodypes will be taken in the best style of the art in every respect. His rooms are at the well known gallery recently occupied by Mr. Hutchings. He respectfully requests the public to call and examine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Phys Court,—Special Term,—27th day of April, 1856

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DAY came Robert L. Mayer, administrator of the late of David S. M. Boring, deceased, and presented histion praying for an order to sell certain lands of saleased, to wit: A house and lot in the south-east square the town of Aubarn, containing five across—for the ose of paying the debts of said deceased.

A appearing that James W. Buring. Hilliard J. Boring, F. Boring, Roan A. Boring and Elizabeth D. Borin, heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents of the of Alaberms.—It is ordered, that publication be midd the South Western Baptist, notifying the said Jame Hilliard J. Mayy E., Roan A., and Elizabeth D. Borin are and appear at a special term of the Probate Court and county, to be held on the fifth Monday in June—across—at the said should be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

June 1856. LEWIS ALEXANDER. Judge of Probate.

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June 5, 1856.—tf

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Molasses,
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Candles,
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It will not soil the finest linen.
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REV. B. T. SMITH, Protessor Mathematics and Natural Science.

Ruy, B. T. Smirh, Professor Mathematics and Natural Science,
MR.P. Savage, A. B., Professor of Ancient Languages.
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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 Studey (18th.) a sermon will be preached, in connection with the public exercises, and an address delivered on Wednesday after (18th.) by Hon. Ww. P. Churrox.

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DY the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these this Ointment, when rabbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Discusses of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the heart. Inflamation of the Langs Asthmas. Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Oint ment far more readily enterties through any bone or least of any thickness. This healing Oint ment far more readily enterties through any bone or flow the control of th ment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the flying body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached by other means.

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Febr 7—tf.

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C. FOWLER.
THOS. P. GARY.

The Subscriber will continue the Drug business at the old stand, on his own account. Those indebted to the firm, will come forward immediately and pay up, as tee books must be closed.

Pel: 14—tf. C. FOWLER.

LAST NOTICE! PAY UP! PAY UP!! WOULD once more call upon all those indebted to me by note or book account for the years of 1855 and '54-to the late firm of Fowler & Gark, to come in and settle I have the debts of the late firm to pay, and in order up. I have the debts of the late firm to pay, and in order to do so, I am compelled to collect the accounts due. I hope, therefore, that all interested will come forward without further delay, as, however unpleasant it may be for me, I shall, by force of circumstances, be obliged to place all accounts not paid soon in the hands of an officer for collection.

C. FOWLER.

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First Term, from September 234, to December 23d, inclusive, WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th. inclusive. COND TERM, from January 8th, to April 8th, inclusive. THER TERM, from April 9th, to July 9th, inclusive. SUMMER VACATION, from July 10th, to September 22d, in-

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the balance at the end of the Session.

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Each young lay must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

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

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April 10, 1856.

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C. FOWLER.

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Jan 24-neg-tf B. J. HARRISON, M. D.

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It is pronounced the best publication for children that has yet appeared in America. Specimen copies sent if desired, Feb. 21, 1856.—netltf.

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Tongues in the trees—books in the running brooks."—[Shakspeare. The Willow grows beside the river, And the boughs hang o'er its flow, Till the green leaves, as they quiver, Kiss the waves that run below.

The River whispers to the Willow With a sad, mysterious tone. As the bubbles of each billow Gurgling break on bank and stone. What saith the River as it glistens

In the sun-glints through the tree. While the bough stoops down and listens. To its plaintive melody? " Like my waters, life is flying-

Brightest joys have shortest stay-As my waves speed onward sighing, With thy kisses far away : Human hopes are like the bubbles Swoln and glittering on my tide,

Till the Rocks, like earthly troubles, Meet and wreck them as they glide,' High o'er Willow, high o'er River, Soars a Lark in airy rings, While his voice trills to the quiver Of his sun-illumined wings. And the ether-vault is riven With his glad song, as he flies-

"Seek, like me, thy joys in heaven, And thy hopes within the skies."

### The Family Circle.

"I have cast myself away." gion, had received an invitation to a sweet and useful to him.

wedding party, at which, according to cluding dancing.

one can induce me to engage in dan- way.

wedding. On next Sabbath I will see you.—N. Y. Evang. you at church, and will then tell you all about myself. I have not lost my serious impressions; nor relinquished

"When you give yourself up to pleasare and to sin, God may give you up, answered her friend, "and then vain will be all human sympathy."

To the wedding she went, although the weather was excessively cold, and the place was six miles distant from her home. The whole night was spent in a whirl of excitement, and from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning she was the "gayest among the gay" in the merry dance. She retired to her room, but not to sleep : and when the gay party met again at the break-fast table she was not among them. The exposure of her frail person, in light costume, on that cold night, together with the unusual physical and mental excitem t of those few hours, had is upon her bed with burning brow, innight fall she is in a delirium.

Her mother and her pious cousin soon arrive, but she does not know them; name. On Sabbath for about an hour her reason returned; and looking her manner, "You did not cast me off-but I family prayer. am cast off. I cast myself away, and sions of truth upon your mind by im-

"Stay, thou insulted Spirit, stay. Cast not a sinner quite away.

Nor take thine everlasting flight."

A WORD OF ADVICE .- With a wife her husband's faults should be sacred. A woman forgets what is due to herself, when she condescends to that refuge of weakness, a female confidant. A wife,s bosom should be that tomb of her hus- ey." band's failings, and his character far more valuable in her estimation than his life. If this be not the case, she principle, character, peace of mind, pollutes her marriage vow.

A Good Prayer Meeting.

I will tell you how to have one. 1 Do your part towards making it good. 2. Persuade others to do their parts for

"Very well," you say, "but what is my part ?"

Your part is, to pray God to meet with you there, and guide and help those that should take part in the meeting : and also, if circumstances permit, to lead in prayer, speak some christian truth, or present a hymn to be sung .-The great reason why so many fail to be refreshed by such meetings, is that they do not try to do good in them .--They go to get, and not to give. But 'it is more blessed to give, than to receive; and such persons fail of this bles-

O, if people would use their common sense in religion! How would one enjoy the society of his neighgbors, if his whole aim was, to get something from them? if he was always ready to receive, but would never try to give any benefit? Would his heart glow with the pleasures of sympathy and social joy? Would his soul be awake to the joys of social life? No; but let him be as eager ro give as to get: to communi-A young lady whose mind was seri- cate good as to receive it; and then he ously impressed on the subject of reli- can be happy. Then society will be

Just so in the prayer meeting. If the prevalent custom of the place, there one comes to it only to get good, to sit was to be full and free enjoyment of the still and receive only, probably he will fashionable amusements of the day, in- not be very deeply interested, nor much benefited. But if he will come to give. Her cousin, who had recently pro- to do what he properly can to make fessed faith in Christ, and who was al- the meeting interesting and useful to so her bosom-companion, endeavored others, probably he will find himself to dissuade her from accepting the in- benefited. In little neighborhood meetvitation. "O," said she, "that party ings, it is good to have many take some may cost you your soul; God is now active part; praying, speaking, singing, striving with you, and if you grieve or presenting something to be red or his Spirit you may perish for ever." sung. Females may do the latter in She replied, "I am going to that par- such meetings without offending anyty from a sense of duty, they will think | body's sense of propriety. A child may so strange of me, if I do not go, but no help to make a meeting good in this

Reader, I hope you attend a week!y Said her cousin, "It matters little prayer meting. If not, hasten to find, what man may think of you; but what or make one, and act on the hint I will your Saviour think of you, if you have given. Go, every week, with go? Indeed, indeed, I tremble for you." something to give. "The Lord leveth "I don't see things in the same light a cheerful giver." And you, so doing, with you," she replied; "I must go to the will doubtless feel often that he loves

PARENTAL EXAMPLE.—A mother related the following seemingly trifling the hope of being a Christian. Do not incident, which forcibly illustrates the then, dear cousin, 'give me up,' but importance and power of parental example:

As I was about to enter my nursery, to look after my little ones, I observed the youngest, a boy three years of age, over a book which he had taken from a shelf, resembling a family Bible used before morning and evening prayer.

Struck with the unusual solemnity of his manner, I watched, unobserved.

With great precision, apparent devotion, he went through the exercise of reading, and singing, and then kneeling for prayer, in imitation of his father's daily example. And never was manner, voice, or gesture, more perfectly copied. Trifling as was this circumstance, so deep and solemn was the impression made upon my mind, that proved too much for her; and there she claiming. "What manner of persons to this time, I find myself mentally exflamed eye, and parched lips' and by sation and godliness!" Never till his occurrence, had my mind dwelt upon the momentous fact, though so oft repeated, and yet she often calls her cousin's destinies of children are usually, at a very early period, stamped by parental example; and I now felt what amazing cousin intently in the face, she said in influence must be exerted upon our the most plaintive tone and affecting children by the manner of performing

If this be true, what filial confidence, God has let me go." These were the what honest obedience to the commands last rational words she ever spoke, and of God, should mark the conduct of pain less than an hour her soul went to rents in all family transaction, that there meet the retributions of eterniy. Oh, may be a holy consistency between the that men were wise, that they would conduct and conversation, and their consider that God has said, "He that morning and evening devotions. A being often reproved, hardeneth his parent who feels and acknowledges his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, dependence for daily bread, and own and that without remedy." Beware, need of divine teaching, and divine all ye with whom God's spirit is now forgiveness, may hope to see his chilstriving; cherish his gracious impres- dren, one after another, become "trees of righteousness, the planting of the mediate repentance, and returning to Lord." Some of our children may need your long abused and neglected Savior, much pruning, much correction: yet God will never annul his convenant promise to faithful, praying parents-"I will be a God to thee, and thy sons after thee."-Mother's Magazine.

CAN'T AFFORD IT .- 'Come in, Joe, and let's take a drink."

"Thank ye, Thomas, can't afford it. "Well, but I'll pay for it." "O, I am not speaking of the mon-

"What then?"

"Loss of health and energy, moral self-respect, and a sweet breath.

A TRUTH FOR PARENTS,-Rev. Dr. Duff remarks: "I am prepared from experience to say that in nine cases out of ten, the hoards of accumulated money given to children, by whom they were never earned, and who acquired no

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THE KING OF PRUSSIA AND THE BAP-TISTS .- In a letter from Berlin, bearing date the 20th of February, and addressed to the Allgemeine Zeitung of Augsburg, it is affirmed that the King has just directed a member of the Superior Consistory (the first ecclesiastical authority of the kingdom) to make a report to him respecting those Baptists who have suffered at the hands of the magistracy-on their position with respect to the National Church, and on the means of freeing them from the proscriptions which weigh upon them .-Presbyterian.

AFRAID OF LEARNING TO SWEAR .-- A little boy, on returning from school one day, was observed to be quite thoughtful and sad. His mother inquired the cause; when he burst into tears, and said;

"I wish you would not send me to that school any longer; the boys all swear so, that I am afraid I shall learn to swear too."

"But," said she, putting her arm around him, "you must not follow a bad example: you would not swear, would you, because they do?"

"I never did out loud, but sometimes feel as if I should in here, (putting his hand on his breast,) for they call me coward, and swear at me, because I won't fight."

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—The sea is the largest cemetery, and its slumberers sleep without a monument .-All grave yards, in all other lands, show some symbol of distriction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor; but in that ocean cemetery the king, the clown, the prince and the peasant are alike undistinguished.—
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Gentleman.—A little fop, conceiving himself insulted by a gentleman who All grave vards, in all other lands, show

himself insulted by a gentleman who ventured to give him a little wholesome advice, strutted up to him with an air of importance and said: "ir, you are no gentleman. Here is my card. consider yourself, challenged! Should I be from home when you honor me with a call. I shall leave word with a friend to settle all the preliminaries to your satisfaction."

To which the other replied:

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