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he power of the Baptist Pulpit: liow can it be Increased?

In discussing this subject, two points pressing into the ranks, who are topresent themselves: 1st-What is the tally unqualified for even this lowest nature of the theological instruction de- branch of the service, while many othmanded by the wants of the denomina- ers (superior to these) conscious of their tion? and 2d-What are the means by own lack of qualification, are preventwhich that demand can be supplied? ed, much to their own grief, from enlist-

1. The nature of the instruction ing. This is our strong arm deprived

We need scholarship of the highest order. It has ever been the tendency been those who had no other mental among us to rely too much upon the mere strength of our principles. "Truth s great and must prevail," is a maxim nich seems to have taken possession of minds, to the exclusion of others of equal value; and this truth, like all otheteachers. If the experience of the past rs, if severed from its connections, is should be any guide for the future, we pt to mislead. It is equally certain should endeavor to raise all the rank ly do not effect the object. nat, if truth prevails, it will be in con- and file of our present and future minequence of the use of means; and, as istry to this level. every other case, the nature of the means must correspond to the nature of First, to put some of our ministry in et in this case is to meet the 'tremen- arship; and secondly, to raise all the rebrethren, as well as by neologists, skep- being beneath the standard of those fidels, against one or more of the successful preachers." Now can these buths of God's Word. It is folly to two several objects be accomplished in

we hold most dear. Now how is this ts energy? Can it be done by half-edose us no more; that is less than half human nature f what the Providence of Ged has imosed on us; the object is to bring over hat scholarship to our side, and make ts mighty energies as active in promul-

ing. True, God may choose the weak imparted as this class of students would things of this world to confound the call for, be it more or less. One profesmighty. But we are speaking as hu-sor in each of these seminaries, or at man beings of human operations. The most two, would probably suffice for the question is not what God may do, but what we ought to do. In our battles for how shall these institutions be conductruth, we must use weapons at least as ted? potent as those used by our adversaries, otherwise we may expect nothing but defeat; and if there is anything These are to do the great part of the more potent in the spread of religion than learning, it has not vet been discovered. Knowledge is power; and if men without it combat men with it, bows and arrows would attack the artillery of Waterloo or Sebastopol.

Not only must our weapons be simiar in kind to those of our opponents; ours and of heavier metal, our petty discharges will only amuse them while chosen; or if the human mind be the ob they demolish us at their leisure

world can produce, it is equally clear maturity and other accidents of the that we are still more argently pressed mind to be operated on. for education of a very different, and of Now, what is the material to be acted an inferior order. The possession of on in the present case? It consists of heavy ordnance does not render sabres, men, mostly between the ages of twenand muskets, and rifles useless. On the ty and thirty-five, mostly married men, contrary, the great bedy of the troops mostly poor, mostly of very imperfect must be armed with these lighter and education, or none at all, and mostly (it more portable weapons, which can be is to be hoped) willing to avail thembrought to bear in many a spot, and on selves of all practicable means of menmany a mark, where the great guns can tal improvement. never reach. We need profoundly Now, what are the wants of these learned men: we shall never conquer men? Shall we offer them instruction the world until we have them; but we in Latin, and Greek, and Mathematics, need in still greater degree, men of in- and Chemistry, and Natural Philosophy, ferior power, but greater in number, on and the usual round of scientific and whom at last the brunt of the battle, literary education? This is merely to and most of the hard fighting must de- tantalize them. They have no time for volve. We wish to operate not only on these things. Their children cry for the learned, but also on t e masses. bread. Or if they have no families, For this purpose, we need men suffi- they are disheartened in view of this ciently above the million to instruct range of mountains. Moreover they them, and yet not so far above them as wisely ask, "what good will it do?" to sever mutual sympath. Hitherto, How often we hear them say, "I want our denominational triumphs have been to preach—but I know not either what achieved almost entirely by this class to preach, or how to preach. What good of men; and probably there will not be will a smattering of Latin and Mathea period for hundreds of years to come. matics do me? I do not want to read when these very men will not, after all, Horace, I want to learn how to use my be the main dependence for the spread of Baptist principles—for the spread of the gospel.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye."-Acta w., 19.

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qualifications than those which a man of common sense, and tolerable acquaintance with the English language, may acquire during the exercise of his

Our great object, then, should be, to:

increase the number and the efficiency

of this division of our forces. Many are

of its bone and sinew. Our most suc-

cessful preachers have for the most part,

he object to be effected. Now, the obous array of talent and learning mainder to such degrees of scholarship rought to bear by our Pedo-Baptist as may be attainable—the lowest not cal geologists, ethnologists, and open who have been described as "our most onceal from ourselves the fact, that the one institution of learning? Manifestly edo-Baptist and skeptical world comine a prodigious amount of erudition stitution could be accessible to so many and intellectual power, all which is enstudents, and even if it were, the kind nary Baptist minister five or ten years tion and daily practice in the structure She had at school stelen various articles raged in subverting principles which of instruction intended for the higher class of these students would be useless hostile force to be met, and deprived of to the remainder. Moreover, such a fu-

sion would not be agreeable to the parcated men, or by anything but schol- ties themselves. The one class would eship such as the world cannot surfeel that the institution was deprived of ass? Be it remembered, too, that our its celat by the presence of the other; Dject is not merely to silence the learn- while these again would be jealous of ed who oppose us, so that they shall op- the former. Such is the weakness of One institution of the highest grade

would be fully as much as the Southern For the most part, among Baptists, a such as is here hinted at, could not fail his house to give it up she was so over-States could supply with either money, man does not realize his call to the min- to make any man of ordinary under- wallmed with shame that she gave it men or students; and it is the opinion istry till he is twenty-five or thirty standing a tolerably systematic thinker; to the servant and ran away as fast as gating the truth as they now are in subof the writer, that any attempt in this years old, and for the most part, as alor to say the least, would be quite an she could. Her conscience smote her, verting it. Now, what means are natdirection at the present time would be ready said those who enter our minisimprovement on the homiletic power of and she turned back and asked to see all our best efforts in its behalf, would Shall we send pious, but meagerly fall far short, in point of merit, of many ducated men to exhort the learned to institutions that now exist. In order to mbrace Baptist principles? It would meet the educational wants of the great be just as wise to attempt to exhort a body of our rising ministry, there ought man into a knowledge of mathematics. to be an institution in every State, Nothing but learning can meet learn- where just such instruction might be present, at least. The great question is,

> These, we can amply supply with work in elevating our active, working preachers, and through them the mass of the denomination.

When we wish to select an instruthey are like poor Indians, who with ment with which to operate on a certain material, we must first examine the nature of the material, and then select an instrument to correspond. Thus wood, marble or iron would each require difthey must be equal in power. We must ferent utensils: or if the human body have gun for gun, calibre for calibre. were to be operated upon, certain other If their guns are of longer range than instruments—such as drugs, if in sickness, or food, if in health-would be ject, still other instrumentalities would But while our necessities demand the be employed, and these instrumentalihighest grade of scholarship that the ties would again vary, according to the

classic and scientific studies increase

demand for education is to be supplied, seminaries would be sufficient. No the young lady, and asked him to watch the writer submits the following

PLAN. existing institutions support one theo- six months' instruction such as has been the sinner has confessed and made reslogical professor. It is believed that described would in a few years make titution .- Rev. Mr. Finney. several, at least, if not all our present an immense difference in the average A Beautiful Figure.—Life is like schools, could do this without violating intelligence of our ministers and people. fountain, fed by a thousand streams

the writer thinks may be done, and done which, as already set forth, would sus- In approaching every other subject it is theory be abandoned. Let the qualifi- demand that exists. cations for admission into these schools!

mental power and discipline. The effect | be no more than those requisite to enter | Honesty a Condition of Acceptof such discipline is too indirect, and the Freshman class in ordinary colleges, too long coming, to satisfy his wants. with the classics omitted. Let this fact be

pursue this circuitous route to ministe- of study be adapted to the wants of luxury. Suppose you had injured your rial efficiency. He believes, and he be- each student, but consist mainly, and dearest friend, and you felt wrong tolieves wisely, that the same amount of for the most part, solely of two things ward him. By and by your heart comes energy expended in a different direc- -Systematic Theology and the art of back and you love him as you did betion would do him more good. He Preaching. Let Latin, Greek, Hebrew, fore. Do you suppose you could rest wants something practical, and some- Biblical Criticism, Ecclesiastical Histo- until you had poured out your heart to thing immediate. He wants to learn at ry, Patristic Theology, &c., as a general him? It would be a luxury, and not a once what to preach, and how to preach. rule, be eschewed. If a student having grief for you to do so. A case occur-It is in vain to tell him that we have some knowledge of Greek wished to in- red in this city in 1831; a man in a butheological schools where these things form himself a little more he might do siness transaction made some \$1,500 or are taught. True, we have schools, but so under the instruction of the profes \$1,600 out of a widow and a number of of what use are they? How many of sor. Or if one had time for it, and in-fatherless children. He had bought a our rising ministry do they benefit? clination likewise, he might look into piece of property belonging to them un-Comparatively very few. The reason Ecclesiastical History or other matters der a mortgage sale, and by selling it is that they are not adapted to effect more or less, according to circumstan- again cleared the amount stated. After the object they propose, and consequent- ces. But the great object should be to be was converted he felt that he had no teach Theology and Homiletics, i. e., right to keep that money, and he went The few who want the most thorough what to preach and how to preach it. to the widow and told her so. The widinstruction (if any such there be) are Nothing like graduation should be pro- ow said she had no claim upon it; that not to be satisfied with the meagre op- posed. Theology should be taught not he had made it in a fair business transportunites which these schools afford; so much from text books, as from the action. But he could not keep the moand the many, who want practical in. Bible itself. Uninspired writings need ney, and he gave it to her. He applied struction such as may be speedily ob- not, of course, be excluded; but as most the golden rule. He thought how he tained and immediately used, are kept of our preachers can hope for but limi- would like to have his widow and chilaway, because this kind of instruction ted knowledge of books in general, and dren treated after his death. is not imparted in those schools; and as the Bible is to be almost their only Mr. F. related a circumstance which even if it were, their pretensions are dependence, they should be taught how occurred in New York when he was a such, that in order to enter them, one to use that to the best advantage, and pastor there: A young lady called on must have made attainments equivalent how to find in it, and prove by it, the him one day and told him that her moto graduation in college. Thus the theo- principles of the evangelical system. , ther did not know her; that she had sto-

eminence which it would take an ordi- so much by books, as by oral instruc- she must open her heart to some one. to climb. It might as well be in the of skeletons, under the directions of the from her school-mates, and always told moon. If we were to rear boys for the professor. The student should be taught her mother that they had been given ministry without any regard to their how to select a text, how to analyse it, her. Mr. F. asked her if she was willcharacter or inclinations, as has been how to illustrate it, and how to con- ing to carry them back, and she said practised by some, then our present pro- struct his thoughts into a discourse; she was. She called again in a few gramme of education could be with guarding against waking the text teach days, and Mr. F. asked her what her comparative case carried out. In fact, what it does not teach, and yet fairly ex- school-mates said when she returned the our present system probably had its hausting all its real teachings, clearly articles. Oh, said she, some of them rise in this practice. We have gained distinguishing between what is actually said I was crazy, and others wept. She but little in attempting to practise taught and what is merely inferential, had stolen a shawl from a daughter of things incompatible with our faith. Even a few weeks' daily instruction Bishop Hobart, and when she went to try have little or no education. Is such our ordinary ministers. The course of the Bishop. She told him all, and he a man (perhaps with a family on his study should be comprehended within a laid his hand upon her head and forgave hands,) to be expected to take a seven longer or shorter period, whether weeks her, and prayed God to forgive her. or ten years' course preparatory to enter- months or years, wholly at the option Mr. F. was shortly after called to go ing a theological school, in which a of each student. Some might attend and see her. He found her in her room three year's course lies still beyond regularly from the beginning to the end in a state of great excitement, with a him? The idea is preposterons. Yet of their course; and some might attend Testament in her hands. He asked her this is the very regimen that all our in- a few weeks or months (say in the win- what was the matter, and she answered stitutions propose; and the fact that ter) for several years in succession. In that it only occurred to her a few hours they are almost unpatronized, shows short, let it be understood that each stu- before that she had stolen that very that, as to the great mass of the preach- dent can come and go when he pleases. Testament out of which she was seeking fraternity, they might as well not and during his attendance, study what ing consolation for her troubled soul. he wants to learn, and nothing else. A When Mr. F. was about to leave the II. As to the means by which the library of moderate size at each of these city, he introduced Anson G. Phelps to small benefit would accrue if the stu- over her. He did so, and she was afterdents were taught what to read, and how wards a most beautiful Christian. Her 1. In order to establish a school to investigate. They should be made soul was healed, and she had no temp where the highest order of scholarship acquainted with the ordinary sources tation after. She confessed, and God can be attained, let a certain location and means of information, and should had cleansed her. Many such instances be selected, the city of --- for exam- have some general knowledge of the could be related, but this will serve to ple, and at that location let each of our more important theological works. Even illustrate the effect of the Gospel, after

any such school is a plan for placing for no endowment fund, the necessity the next warning to the world.—Green what may be called marketable instruc- this being superseded by the endow- wood. tion within the reach of the many. This ments of existing institutions, each of The Estimate of the Loss of a Social

We have already a number of theolog. It is greatly to be desired that both But what would be the funeral obseical schools, in all of which graduation the plans suggested be adopted and carquies of the lost soul? Where shall we in college, or its highest equivalent, is ried out; but if either must be dispensed find tears fit to be wept at such a speca requisite to admission, nominally, at with, let it be the central school, which tacle? Or, could we realize the calamleast, if not practically, and the fact would in a measure have to create a dethat it is even neminally so, breaks the mand, as well as supply it; and let the commisseration and concern would be

The moment the heart comes to be He has neither time nor inclination to industriously advertised. Let the course right, confession and restitution are a

logical school is situated on top of an Homiletics should also be taught not len hundreds of times, and she felt that

their respective charters, either in letter or spirit. Four professors might be ery State, there is reason to believe that ver chord twisted with a thousand sufficient for a beginning. The sum of many hundreds would avail themselves strings, that part asunder if one be broat least \$50,000 should be raised by pri- of their advantage who would other- ken. Thoughtless mortals are surroundvate subscription for a library, \$40,000 wise not enter the ministry at all, or ed by innumerable dangers, which make of which should be expended at once, having entered it, would live and die it much more strange that they escape and the remaining \$10,000 invested se- utterly uninstructed. If this supposi- so long, than that they almost perish curely, and the interest applied to the tion even approximate the truth, it is suddenly at last. We are encompassed increase of the library in all time to perhaps not too much to presume that a with accidents every day, to crush the come. The further sum of \$15,000 sufficient number of such seminaries decaying tenements we inhabit. The would be amply sufficient for buildings. would do more to increase the average seeds of disease are planted in our con-Nothing more would be needed than a power of the Baptist pulpit than any stitution by nature. The earth and atplain house with six or eight rooms, one other instrumentality that could be used. mosphere whence we draw the breath of which (for the library) should be The writer believes that a school of of life, are impregnated with death large; the others might be of ordinary this kind in each of the Southern States health is made to operate its own desize. Dormitories, &c., are out of the would be crowded with students. The struction. The food that nourishes i question. An institution of this kind funds, buildings and libraries already contains the elements of decay; the soul would in time, at least, if not at once, on hand in most of the States, might be that animates it by vivifying first, tends meet all our demands for enlarged edu- devoted to this nurpose. The plan pro- to wear it out by his own action; death cation. Should the proposed plan be posed calls for no money; it only sug- lurks in ambush along the path. Notfound on proper inquiry to be impracti- gests a change in the theory of educa- withstanding this truth is so palpably cable, it is the opinion of the writer that tion. The writer also believes that one confirmed by the daily example before the project of a great central theologi- great school of high order might be suscal school had better, for the present, tained at a point agreed upon. The heart! We see our friends and neigh plan proposed for this requires \$65,000 bors die, but how seldom does it occur 2. But by far more important than for a library and for buildings, but calls to our thoughts that our knell may give

effectually, and almost without effort, tain one professor at the central school. easy to exceed the proper estimate. charm and spoils their power. Let this others in an humbler way supply the deemed equal to the occasion? Would it suffice for the sun to veil his light, "JOHN BUNYAN." and the moon her brightness; to clothe the ocean with mourning, and the heavens with sackcloth; or were the whole fabric of nature to become animated and vocal, would it be possible for her to utter a groan so deep, or a cry so piercing as to express the magnitude and extent of such a catastrophe.-R.

## Select Sentences.

Where Providence calls you, the God of providence will be with and preserve you: "I will guide thee with mine

The most favored saints are put upon the most difficult duties: Abraham must offer up his Isaac, and Moses is sent to the court of Pharaoh for Israel's deliv-

A humble-minded man may have many arrows shot at him, but none will stick in him; he lies too low; they all fly above

God's sons are all Christ's servants, and they serve him from love, cheerfully, and to the end of their days.

Do not conclude the Lord is not with you, because things go very contrary, and he does not appear for you: he was in the ship notwithstanding the storm, and the disciples thought of perishing.

Your safety is not in your situation, but in your relation to, and interest in Jesus; if he is your Head and Savior. he will compass you with favor as with

Though we cannot fully understand the mysteries of the gospel, yet we derive much comfort, strength, and encouragement from believing and meditating on them.

Christ is the great mystery of mercy. and he should be our meditation all the The throne of grace is erected for

grace wanting souls As the spiritual mind ascends Jacob's ladder, the man dies to the world. and eternal things appear infinitely im-

Christians are often employed in digging wells to find comfort, and the deeper they go the darker they get; the Fountain of life, salvation and comfort, is above; call upon thy God, and look up, and the light of his love will soon

Christ is our Sun, from whom we derive all our light, heat, and fruitfulness; he is exalted to communicate, and we are invited to enjoy.

CHRIST AS A REDEEMER.—It seems to vocate. me that the present day the doctrine of redemption would have been received more effectively had men viewed the deprive it of all vitality. At the men- HOME. !" tion of the word nothing else occurs to The playful child having wandered their thoughts but—the what is confes- from its fond parents, trembles for fear sedly of prime importance, yet only in of approaching danger as darkness connection with all beside-the blood gathers around its footsteps; yet as it which was shed on Golgotha. For all sees some well known object, shakes its within you which sighs after a redemp- curling locks and clasps its glad hands, tion, is Christ come as a Redeemer: He exclaiming-"I'm Almost Home. !" has redeemed your spirit and your body; He has redeemed yourself and nature which surround you; He has redeemed the outline coast of his native land, and you, not only by his death, but by his sings aloud with joy, while his heart is resurrection; not only by his life on full to breaking- "PM AMOST HOME!" earth, but by his intercession, on the

philosophy of the heart-a gem in the while his heart melts within him, as he treasury within, whose rays are reflect- exclaims, in triumph-I'm almost home!" ed on all outward objects, a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, light, and life to all within the sphere of its influ-

is throughout eternity .-- Tholuck.

Deceir .- Persons who practice deceit and artifice always deceive themselves more than they deceive others. They may feel great complacency in view of the success of their doings, but they are in reality casting a mist before their own eyes. Such persons not only make a false estimate of their own character. but they estimate falsely the opinions and conduct of others. No person is obliged to tell all he thinks, but both duty and self-interest forbid him to make false

find goodness and mercy following him soul's literal suicide cannot be perform-

That which promises the most, fre-

## Jests Upon Scripture

It is very common with some persons to raise a laugh by means of some ludicrous story connected with a text of Scripture. Sometimes it is a play on the words, or a pun; at other times a blunder; and not seldom a downright impiety. Whatever be its form, even when lightest, it is no venial offence, leading as it does to profane contempt of God's word. Those who practice this have never been celebrated for genuine wit. The laughter which they call forth is provoked solely by the unexpected contrast between the solemn words of Scripture and some droll idea, There is no real wit in the case, and the dullest perons in society are most remarkable

for these attempts. The evils arising from this practice are greater than at first appear. It leads in general to irreverence for Scripture, No man would jest with the dying words of his father or mother; yet the words of God are quite as solemn. When we have heard a comic or vulgar tale connected with a text of Scripture, such is the power of association that we never hear the text afterwards without thinking of the jest. The effect of this is obvious. He who is engaged in this kind of false wit, will come at length to have a large portion of Holy Scripture spot. ted over by his unclean fancy. English

## A Short Dialogue.

Pastor .- Good morning, brother E., T am soliciting contributions in aid of Foreign Missions, and I would not deny you the privilege of learning from your own experience that-" It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Bro. E .- Yes, yes, that is a good cause, and I wish I were able to give you something worth while to keep it on : but I believe that (handing out twenty-five cents) is all I can do this year.

Pastor .- Well, Bro. E., "every little helps," and I thank you for this. Now, do not deem it impertinent in me, if I in. quire how much it costs you annually for tobacco.

Bro. E .- (Pausing to reckon). About EIGHT DOLLARS.

Paster .- Would it not be well Bro. E., if you could save a part or the whole of this item in your expenditures, that you might be able to gratify your desire to help send the gospel to the heathen? Bro. E .- I will think of it .- Zions Ad-

# I'm Almost Home.

A TRAVELER, weary and worn, covered sun as a sun, as the glorious luminary, with dust and suffering many privations, instead of singling out for contempla- sees in the distance the curling smoke tion individual rays, which thus isola- ascending from his homestead; and ted will be all but extinct. They ac- choked with feelings almost too big for knowledge Christ as a Redeemer, but utterance, exclaims, while tears of joy they have so restricted the notion as to are rolling down his cheeks, "I'm ALMOST

The mariner, after a long and toilsome journey, descries in the far distance,

The christian, after having fought right hand of God; not only by his ac- many hard battles, endured many trials. tions, but by his word; not only by his resisted many temptations, suffered from humanity but by his divinity, not only many afflictions, and grieved over maby what he was in time, but what He ny short comings, feels gradually approaching the hand of disease, and being admonished thereby of his speedy disso-Good Temen.-Good temper is the lution, lifts his glad eye heavenward,

THE Sour - What makes the soul so valuable? Its immortality. When endless years have run on, the soul will still exist : amazing thought ! Will it never tire? Will the ethereal pulsation of sublimated existence never grow heavy? Will the wheel never be broken at the cistern? Never! The soul will endure as long as the throne of God! As heaven's wall shall gather no mosses from age, neither will the soul become decrepit; and in all the multitudes of heaven not one shall be seen leaning upon his staff for very age! What! like the angels never grow old ! to be always the same through dateless centuries as when first created? But can-He that follows the Lord fully, will not she annihilate herself? Oh no! the

ed! No Judas Iscariot can find a sulplureous tree, or jutting wall, which in quently produces the least; and where Gehenna's cavern, or burning fields, may we have placed the greatest confidence, afford him suspension between life and we have met with the greatest disap- death. The soul must live on .- Rev. Dr.

## THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1856.

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

strike them from the list.

Is pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three nths will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50

OUR CORRESPONDENTS .- We have a large supply of articles on hand; more than we can publish in a moon or two. We must publish a good deal of selected matter, hence our friends must be patient, rery patient. To compliment ourselves, we believe we are quite accommodating ; but we cannot succeed in impossibilities. We now have on hand communications sufficient to make up three or four papers, "and still they come." We do not mention this to stop our brethren from writing; we only etate a fact.

another year.

Brother Hawthorn writes from Mobile, June 11th, as follows:

"Our revival in the African church continues. Baptized last Lord's day 21; which makes the total number baptized within the last seven weeks, seventy-

intelligence of the success of the Gospel | the most of whom seem to be so indiffer emong the Creek Indians :

ast received word from Bro. Buckner sincerely wish that the pressing exigenthat Hatoche Islands, a native preacher, haptized four Creeks near the Cehrokee ine on the 24th day of May .- It was but speak so plainly; but as a watch man the week previous, that brother Buckner | we see the sword coming, and must give haptized four at North Fork church, the alarm. Brethren in Christ, you must It cheers our heart to learn that this in- not close your eyes to the fact, that, unteresting Mission is still prospering. Brother Buckner also expresses the most entire satisfaction with the course pur- your denomination must decrease in sued by the Marion Board, and feels en | number and in piety. These things couraged by the liberality of the church should be deprecated by every child of es since the transfer. Contributions for God. If you love the "truth as it is in Judian Missions may be sent by mail to

Providence, June 9.—The meeting last night to be done without an able and Godly give an expression of opinion on the assault on Senator Sumner was the largest and most respectable ever held in this city. Alex. Duncan presided. The resolutions were offered by Prof. charles baswell. Dr. Hedge, Prof. Gammell, Charles Bradley, Dr. Wayland and Thomas Davis the hope of reformation, allow us to vas manifested. The sentiments of the speeches and resolutions, which were calm, temperate and hrm, were warmly responded to .- Ex. Paper.

A pretty batch of Doctors and Professors! Lingaged in a pretty business! In an "indignation meeting." Who ever read of Christ and his Aposties meddling themselves with political affairs, and being el lef orators at "indignation meetings?" How does indignation and forgiveness sound together? Which becomes the Christian's mouth the best? Which is most becoming a D. D.?

is our President Wayland, Moral Philosophy develop your gifts? Wayland, "Roger Williams" Wayland? If so, we suggest to the "Examiner" that he procure hearts are touched" for the Christian a copy of the Dr.'s indignation speech, and have Ministry, to improve themselves-senda copyright" taken out for it, before it sees the ing those whose circumstances will alshould touch it with their polluted hands, and publish it with his forthcoming work, the "Roger Williams" articles. This is humbly submit-'hey are published, a "copyright" for all the predignation meeting" Doctor.

N. B. One dispatch, giving an account of the same meeting, says, "Mr. Wayland," instead of Dr. Wayland. We account for the difference in this way: either it was not Dr. Wayland, but a Mr. Wayland, or the thoughtfil and judicious reporter would not call him Fir. Wayland while engaged in such a meeting, and simply dubbed him Mr. Wayland. Which?

John Bunyan .-- Over this signature se publish on our first page, an able article on Ministerial Education. The -ubject is one to which the attention of lisptists is constantly directed; and the acticle, though lengthy, is well worth The Commission; or Southern Baptist Mishe prayerful attention of the reader. lie best method of increasing, instrumentally, the numerical, intellectua, and moral power of the Baptist Pulpit, is a pectus" of this Magazine was published in ou perity of the Denomination, and should be well studied by every member of our

FLD. A. T. HOLMES .- He preached two sermons in the Baptist Church in this place last Sabbath, much to the edification and comfort of the children of God.

MESSES. EDITORS: The Ordination of Bro. R. W. PRIEST to the work of the Gospel Ministry, and the setting apart of brother and sister Priest, as Missionries to Central Africa, will take place a the Baptist Church in Montgomery in Sunday, July 13th. All our brethren. and especially those of the Alabama As. and are not to be regarded as rivals. ciation, are invited to attend. Brother and sister Priest go out as the Misionaries of the Alabama Association. In behalf of the Church.

I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor.

### Scarcity of Ministers.

It is painful to the pious heart to behold the scarcity of Ministers of the Gospel in our land. We look at this feature in our denominational history, with more concern than upon all the rest. We are comparatively healthy, and doing well in regard to everything else. We have able religious journ els weeklies, monthlies, quarterlies; a sound and vigorous Theological literature; Colleges and high-schools in abundance; no denominational schisms, nor sculdamning heresies; missions, foreign and domestic, well sustained; old churches, many, and new ones springing up in cvery direction; but alas! the numer cal strength of our ministry does not keep pace with all this prosperity. A retrograde movement must soon follow, unless more laborers are brought into this immense field; those white inviting fields, seen in every direction, will be given to others, if we do not reap them.

We must not stop to discuss the causes which have brought about this painful state of things; nor the various CENTRAL INSTITUTE. - An account of the human schemes that are proposed to late examination may be read in ano- remedy it. We have no time to specuther column. The Report gives no over- late. The cause of God is suffering, and wrought account of the affair. With the presperity and interests of our desuch a Faculty, location, and such a nomination are in jeopardy every hour. Board of Trustees, the Institute will We should go in haste to the "King, on secure the patronage of the public. his holy hill of Zion," and obey the in-See, also, the new announcement for junction given his disciples under a similar state of things: "Pray ye the Lord of the barvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." About th's command there can be no debate. This is the divine plan, and the one now so much neglected.

Did we know what to say to awaken an interest on this subject in the hearts of our brethren, we would proclaim it We have received the following But alas! what shall we say to a people ent to the first of all subjects, the BAPTISMS AMONG THE CREEKS .- We have prosperity of the cause of Christ? We cics of the case did not compel us to less more Ministers are raised up soon, "Treas. B. D. M. S. B. C., Marion, Ala." Jesus," you are bound by all your holy obligations to maintain and spread it INDIGNATION MEETING AT PROVIDENCE, R. I. abroad in the world. And this cannot

Ministry to preach and defend it. To bring the guilt of your neglect in A very deep feeling propound a few questions, in the fear of God, and may his spirit apply them.

1. How often do you pray to the "I ed of the harvest to send forth more laborers into his harvest ?"

2. And do you search in your churches, to see if God has answered your prayers, by inquiring of the brethree in any of them are moved by the Luly Spirit to preach the Gospel?

3. Have you any Sabbath Schools We wonder if the above 'Dr. WAYLAND' Prayer-meetings, &c., to call forth and

4. Do you encourage those "whose low it, to College-others affording such facilities as are within your reach?

5. Do you support those who are alted, because the Examiner takes out, before ready in the field? Or do you suffer their necessities, like tyrants, to drive nous moreels, of late, that come from this "in- them to other engagements for a sup-

## LITERARY NOTICES.

THE CHRISTIAN'S POCKET-BOOK: OR COUNFILS, COMFORTS AND CAUTIONS CONVEYED IN SLOET STRIKING SENTENCES. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

A Casket of Gems; neatly gotten up, and tastefully arranged for a daily companion for the Christian. A more pithy collection of sentences, in so small a compass, we have scare-in ever seen. It is a collection of the wisest say ings of the most Godly men that have lived. It contains 128 pages; and is arranged to be carried with all the convenience of a 'Pocket b . k.

SIGNARY MAGAZINE. Published by the I care of the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va.

The beginning of the present year, the "Prossubject of vital importance to the pros. paper; and the first number has made its appearance. The Board of Foreign Missions or tainly know what is best calculated to promote its interests; they give the great enterprize their thoughts, labors and prayers. And we presume the publication of such a Magazine is the re-ult of their judgment and piety. We are satisfied that such a work is greatly needed, to plead the cause of Missions, Foreign Missions in particular. The Cause of Missions, Foreign and Domestic, can never be pleaded with that success which the cause demands, in the Home and Foreign Journal, which is small, and only sened once a month. We must not be understor as speaking in disparagement of that journal: it is small and cannot publish a tythe of the matter relating to Missions. They will assist each other in the great work of ren. vating the world;

> No person, we believe is named as the editor; but an able list of contributors is given. Contributors are necessary, and are invaluable; but whether it is best for a paper or a magazine, to be edited by an "Association of Brethren or by a "Committee of Brethren," or by "Contribu"

# tors," and no particular person to assume the labors, cares and responsibilities of the editorial

department, is another question. However, we will leave that to the wisdom and discretion of those who have started the enterprize. The number before us is next, and filled with

able and valuable articles, from the best hearts and the ablest heads in our land. It contains 32 pages, and is to be published monthly, at \$1 per innum, in advance. Address, "The Commission," Box 283, Richmond, Va.

Owing to the crowded state of our own coldirected. We commend the work to our readers, and to all'the friends of the evangelization of Heathen nations.

nteresting article on the Haldanes.

- The contents are as follows: 1. British Family Histories.
- 2. Lewis on Early Roman History,
- 3. The Haldanes, 4. Modern Painters.
- 5. The Triton and the Minnows, 6. Southey's Letters,
- 7. The Peace and its effects on the condition of Turkey.

## England. Revival Intelligence.

cious and powerful.

ing to recieve the admance.

Rev. James Belcher.--Rev. Joseph make their own reports. Belcher, son of Dr. Belcher, is much blest in his labors at Oldtown, Me. Some fifty or sixty of his congregation have words-" Neither marmur ye as some of satisfaction than the present. We have recently professed conversion.

The Tennesse. Baptist reports a revival at Clinton, Miss.; 22 candidates received for baptism.

a Methodist minister and eight mem- that, after formal dismission, the people well as upon their instructors.

a revival. On the previous Sabbath, then had a short intermission for break- cannot be found. the Pastor of the Baptist Church (Rev. fast, after which, we again assembled We deem the Institution every way

and may we not so logically infer that our venerable father handing infer that infer that our venerable father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing infer that it is not that the father handing in the father handing i our venerable father baptized infants, rejoiced.—I was particularly interested as G. Chilton Esqr., of Montgomery, to and thus is becoming a pedo-baptist, as in observing that, though the congrega- a very large crowd.

hold of Stephanas ?—Zion's Advocate. are expected to follow soon,

Elm Grove Seminary, N. C.: 10 baptized, and the work of Grace going on. Shreveport, La.: 8 baptized, at a late

Stanford, N.Y.: 28 baptims.

baptized, and 3 or 4 others received for tosh, gave the hand of fellowship to the baptism.

Sack Spring Church, Va.: 5 baptized. Russell, N. Y.: 30 have united with the Baptist church in that place.

Busti, N. Y.: 15 baptized. Camanche, Iowa: About 40 have been added by baptism during this year.

## Ordination.

Baltimore, Md.: 6 baptized.

Messes, Editors: At the request of Bethel Church, Tallapoosa county, a Presbytery, consisting of Elders O. Echols, John Britton, D. B. Culberson, S. Henderson, E. Greathouse, D. A. Boddie, W. C. Davidson and C. A. Stanton, convened at said Church on Friday (13th inst.) for the purpose of setting apart Bro. E. W. Henderson to the work of the Gospel ministry. The examination and many came forward for prayer .of the candidate was conducted by Elder D. B. Culberson, which was done to the

satisfaction of Presbytery and Church. After the examination of the candidate, the remaining part of the ordination services were dispensed with until Sunday, when the ordination sermon was preached by Elder E. Greathouse to by Elder C. A. Stanton. Ordination prayer by Elder W. C. Davidson. Presentation of the Bible and charge by Elder D. B. Culberson. Right hand of the Scriptures for them \* fellowsoip by the Presbytery and Church. The services were all truly solemn and impressive, and we hope the seed sown may soon bring forth fruit an hundred

## Communications.

For the South Western Baptist Revival among the Creek Indians-An all-night church meeting-Ordination of five leacons-Baptisms-Interesting news from the Muskoke Church, &c. &c.

Friday, the 16th of May, was observed by the North Fork Church as a time of fasting and prayer-The Indians are greatly inclined towards this duty, hav- pointed to visit the Central Institute, mas, we have not been able to publish certain ing been trained to it from childhood and witness the examination of the puarticles from it, to which our attention has been by the old customary observances of pils, beg leave to submit the following their fathers. Many years ago they fre- report. quently fasted four days, during which On Sunday, the 15th, the large chapel time they allowed nothing to go into of the Institute was filled by an intelli THE LONDON QUARTERLY for April has an their mouths; neither did they comb gent congregation, that listened, with their heads, or wash their faces.

8. Montalembert on the Political Future of and his pious wife live alone, in the mattics, the classics, and the natural Sci-Rev. F. Denison-The Christian Secre- the church-meeting; making seats, pitch- ty; for we have always considered them tary says :- During the last three months ing tents, hearing reports of commit- fully competent to meet the views of fiftythree have been baptized into Christ tees, counselings, &c. &c.-The custom those whose aspirations were highest, by Rev. F. Denison, as members of the of having church-meetings at night in in regard to the character of the Insti-Central Baptist Church, in Norwich, Ct. this country, arose first from necessity, tute; but in consideration of the difficul-The Revival has not yet ceased; a num- when the brethren had to assemble at ties which surrounded the Board at the ber are still inquiring; a striking conver- night to avoid their persecutors; but opening of the school, and other causes sion occured yesterday. The work of now, when it is no longer necessary, it which intervened to prevent success. the Lord has been unusually quiet, pre- is still observed; simply because it has Our hopes had been elevated, but they Rev. W. H. Parmly .- On the first opposed to innovations. I tried, at first, developments of the examination would Lord's day in this month, (June) the to abolish it at once, but soon found that have justified. Pastor W. H. Parmly, baptized five per- it would be better to change by degrees. The students of each class evinced a sons in the Union Baptist Church, in This is one instance in which extremes thorough knowledge of their studies, so Jersey City, N. J., which makes twen- meet; Indian churches have business far as they had advanced, and exhibited ty-cight members who have been reciev- meetings at night, because a has grown their power of reducing to practice, that ed into that Church by bantism since the into a custom, and city churches have which had been so thoroughly taught in first of April. Others are still await- their business meetings at night, be- theory. cause --- ; but I will let city pastors We have attended examinations at

preaching we received four applicants minds of the hearers. for baptism, and attended to the business We would, also, state, that the exercimight retire, or remain if they wished. In conclusion, we would again refer will ransem them from the grave; I will re- ences, and the high toned morality of Here we have a horse-hold baptism, deem them from death." Sixteen came for the surrounding neighborhood. that Paul did so in baptizing the house- tion was large, and only sixteen came Arrangements have been made to forward for prayer, yet there were very Marion, Pa.: 13 baptized, and others few of the unconverted left.—It seemed ment of the n that nearly the whole community are 1856. Baptists. But it has come to this, in this nation, the unconverted are afraid to hear the Gospel, lest they should be saved. After praying with the mourners, we repaire! "to a certain water," Second Bap. Church, Petersburg, Va.: and I baptized four willing converts. John Porter, a White man, was one of these. We then returned to the arbor Nanjimoy Church, Md.: 31 candidates and listened to a discourse by Wm. Mclubaptized, to each other; and then adjourned until our regular meeting in

In many respects this was the most pleasant meeting I ever witnessed, during the twenty-four years that I have been a Baptist. Christians seemed to pray because they leved to pray; and their joys were heavenly, as if they had

DEAR BRO. BUCKNER: I take pleasure in informing you of the state of things at this place. On the 20th of April we had a church meeting at Choseka, and 4 were baptized, and many were serious -We had a pleasant time. -May 2d, we lar required. His people "shall be wil had an interesting meeting at Coweta, May 3d and 4th, we had a meeting at Broken Arrow, - baptized one and administered the Lord's supper.

I am happy to inform you that, since your last visit to the Muskoke church, prospects have brightened.-Your re proofs were painful to us at the time; but great good has resulted.-We have appointed regular prayer meetings in a very large and attentive audience. attended.- Also two female prayer meettwo neighborhoods, that are regularly Reading of select portions of Scripture | ings in like prosperous condition, and all in the vicinity of Muskoke church .- Sister Katharine Vann has organized a female prayer meting at Coweta church. She conducts the meetings, and reads

I hope these lines will find you well, your company the 7th of June. Your's &c., JACOB HAWKINS."

Sunday night we had meeting in the

village of Northfork, and 13 came forward for prayer.

H. F. BUCKNER. MICCO, CREEK NATION,

May 19th, 1856. CENTRAL INSTITUTE, Coosa County, Alabama.

Report of Board of Visitors, We, the undersigned committee, ap-

delight, to an able, interesting and re On Friday night we met at the house markably appropriate discourse, preach

of brother Onuppa for social prayer -- ed by the Rev. S. Henderson of Tuskegee This devoted brother has been unable to On Monday, the 16th the examination walk for many years; but he is still commenced, and continued until 10 o'. able to sit up in his bed and pray. I clock, on Wednesday. The different wish you could hear him, as I did, for classes, beginning with the Juvenile, you would then be convinced that God and extending through the whole cenise, has a people among the Indians. He to the higher English Branches, mathevale of affliction; but they are rich in ences, have exceeded, by far, our utmost faith, hope and good works. Saturday hopes. We here say, our utmost hopes, the 17th was spent in preparations for not in any disparagement of the Faculbecome a custom, and the Indians are had not reached the standard which the

other places of instruction, comprising Saturday night after several prayers colleges, academies and high schools were offered, I preached from these but have never attended any with more them also murmured, and were destroyed." never attended one where more exertion This was to suit a special occasion, as had been made, that the subjects prothere had been some murmurings. After posed should be fully digested in the

The Texas Baptist reports a revival of the church until 2 o'clock. A desire ses in composition and declamation rein Bastrop county, in that State-from was expressed by several to continue flect great credit upon the young gen-25 to 30 candidates baptized, including the meeting all night, so I announced tlemen who took part in the same, as

Household Bartism.-I had the plea- Very few left the arbor, and the whole to the Faculty, by saying, that in the sure of spending the last Sabbath in night was spent in singing, exhortations, judgment of the committee, a better Greene, where I witnessed the fruits of and prayers, until the sun was up. We and more efficient corps of instructors

Mr. Drinkwater) received into the fel- under the arbor.—Sunday May 19th, worthy of the patronage of a generous lowship of the church seven individuals, soon after breakfast, we ordained five and enlightened community, not only for six of whom were members of one fam- deacons who had been previously chosen reasons already assigned, but because ily-the husband and father, his sister, and tried. One of these-Robert J. Ad- of the healthfulness of the location, the all his children, two sons and two daugh- kins-is a White man, and came from pleasantness of the surrounding country. ters, his wife being previously a mem- Alabama.—I then preached from, "I its freedom from demoralizing influen-

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A. B. Elliot,	18

## For the South Western Baptist. WETUMPRA, JUNE 12th, 1856.

Messes, Editors: On my arrival homfrom my trip south of your place, I found a letter from Bro. Jas. Nunn, giving me information of the actings and deings of the Burnsville Baptist Church, on the subject of Foreign Missions; which, after giving the names of two liberal members not present, says: "Those who were present took up the subject, and raised \$60, and thought they would almost entered into their heavenly rest. Sabbath. I have not heard from them I lave just received the following in- on that day, as I left." How encourteresting letter from Elder J. Hawkins aging are these voluntary free-will fferings !--especially to me, after such severe toils as those I have just en-

Brethren, God has purposes to fulfill in heathen lands, which require money and I doubt not, he will get every dol-

ling in the day of his power." My third quarter will be up the 1st of July. The services I render from then till after the Associations, will be without pay. Be given to the Mission Cause. After the Associations, 1 shall give up all to Pastors, Deacons and Churches. How many more churches will do as the Burnsville, and send up their money to their own Associations designated to this cause, either in Central Africa or China? Tell it out, brethren, in your own houses, and then to "provoke others to love and good works." through our excellent S. W. Baptist : and don't forget, as you go on, to get and that we will have the pleasure of subscribers to it, and with the account of your Missionary collections, don't neglect to send the editors their dues,

J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. Agent.

How conveniently for himself 'James' forgets to give us a single fact or figure tarians! Then would they endeavor. in this part of his article to prove his charge. All this talk about "multitudes" proves nothing against Baptists. good." 'James' knew well enough that "facts," which were too well known to be denied or perverted would, if appealed to, disprove his assertion, and hence he does not introduce his own witnesses.

The last report of the American Boardshows that over forty thousand dellars have been received and expended during the past year. But this is not all that Baptists of the South are doing for Domestic Missions. Through their Associations State Conven ions, and other organizations, they are doing as much more. The Board reports over 3,000 conversions, and about 2,400 baptisms during the year. It reports the old assets of the Indian Mission Association (\$8,000) as p id in nine months, and more Missionaries in the Indian country now in the em doy of the Board than ever acted under the old Indian Mission As-

I could give you many more such facts, but let these suffice.

I want to call 'James' attention now to the Baptists of Alabama, and I can show him that they are the most liberal denomination in the State. None can compete with them but the Episcopal Methodists. Let us institute a fair compar- convert them from the error of their

The last Alabama Conference reported funds raised for Missions \$23,000. I give the sum in round numbers. But the Alabama Conference includes part happens or can happen just as they wish of Mississippi and Florida. About one it. The ways of men cannot please fourth of its number which lies in these | them; and Divine Providence is insufftwo States. To make the comparison cient to satisfy them. They murmurat fair, you must deduct one fourth of this every thing and are contented with amount, which leaves \$17,250. Of this nothing. Reader, are you acquainted Boptist contributions: Domestic Mission Board,

Brole Society, Foreign Missions, about Publication Society, say

while the Baptist Church there, with less kept up a perpetual grumbling among than half the membership, contributes them, and when others are out of the Domostic Missions. That is, about \$4 to grumble at, they fall to and grumble at one. In Montgomery the Methodist each other. Church reported \$525 for Missions, while the Baptist Church in the same place reported to the State Convention \$1,950. The Methodist Church contains about one third more members. That is, the Baptists gave about six dollars to every

one contributed by Methodists. "Facts of figures" that will not lie, say that 'James' has made wret g charges christians fall far short of giving them against his brothren.

## For the South Western Baptist.

## Is there any Difference? It is a very difficult matter for a pre.

iudiced mind to distinguish between principles and those who hold them. The largest and most influential denominations differ very widely in their tenets. Their ministers respectively profess to preach the Gospel as they believe it. They are under obligations to their churches, and especially to God, to be faithful in exposing error and proclaiming truth. He that would flinch from it is not worthy of his calling. But let him conscientiously preach the truth as he believes it,-exposing errors in their most glaring forms, regardless of the faith, and increases his confidence. It individuals who hold them, even if they are his best friends, and he will most certainly hurt feelings. He has said him for the most refined and best socinothing personal against individuals ety, and fits him for the society of annor churches, but merely exposed errors which they hold, and lo! indeed, they ed Jesus in heaven. It is the medium they feel very much aggrieved!! Their by which we send up our daily petitions perceptions are too obtuse to distinguish to God through Christ for every blessing between a man's opinion of error and of we need, and the medium through which its advocate. They would have a minis- we obtain every blessing we enjoy .-ter cautiously avoid for a text every Then if it be so, and there can be no passage of Scripture concerning which doubt of it, should we not live in the they differ with him in sentiment; but daily exercise of it? Then never let us if he should take such a text, he must be cease to pray, and in every thing give sure to be silent on those points of dif- thanks, for thus it becometh us to fulfil ference, as if he had no conscience and was all rightcourness.

James vs. Baptist Liberality--Do- not amenable to a higher tribunal. Oh! that the Lord would make such per sons as good Christians as they are see "buy the truth and sell it not." "Prove all things, and hold fast that which is

## For the South Western Baptist The Family of Grumbles.

The Grumbles are very numerous and are scattered over the wide, wide world. You find them in every commu ty. Go where you may, you are sure to come in contact with them, whether you travel by Railroad car, Stage coach o private conveyance. You find them a like in the hotel and in the saloon; in the lecture room and in the sanctuary of God. You cannot avoid their socie. ty if you would ; for they are sure to h present on every occasion, and are al. ways ready to press themselves in your company whether it suits you be not. Not a crowd can gather without some one or more of them being present to give vent to their pent up complaints. and they are sure not to retire so long as they can get persons to listen at them

Persons or both sexes and of every gradation in society, belong to the family of Crumblers. Hoary headed men and women, middle aged and young youths and children, belong to it also, What a pity, they are so numerous! It would be a good thing if the Lord would ways; and lead them in the better way of contentment and peace.

They find fault with every thing and with almost every body. Nothing ever

amount about \$8,000 was received from with any of them? If you are not, al-Missions; that is, of these, Conference low me to introduce one household of paid a man \$100 to preach at a given them to you. Old Peter Grumble lives place, and the people paid him \$500, in a good neighborhood, and has a good The whole-\$560-is | nt down as so farm. He has also a wife, several chilmuch given by Methodists for Missionary | dren and a number of servants. But he purposes. Such amounts Baptists never and his family are such incessant gramcorrect. Deducting 3-4 of this sum from blers that they are an annoyance to all \$17,250 leaves \$11,250. The report their neighbors. No one cares to assocontains other items, such as money paid ciate with them, and when persons are for "Church building," which ought to necessarily thrown into their company be left out of the account. But take it time passes away very unpleasantly, as it stands, \$11,250. Now estimate The old gentleman can never get the seasons to suit him. The weather is \$8.262 64 always too warm or too cold, too weter 4,500 00 too dry, too windy or too calm. His 2,500 00 crops never grow to suit him, while Missions sustained by Assoc'ns,4,000 00 grass and weeds give him continual 800 00 cause of murmuring. His own stock \$20,062 64 and his neighbors' stock torment him That is, Baptists give nearly two dol- His neighbors will not aid him as much lars to every one given by Methodists in time of need as he thinks they ought. Take special cases, and the facts will be And besides his own children and servmore clear. The Methodist Church at ants vex him a great deal. These with Columbus, Miss., reports the largest other things keep him always out of temamount given by any one church, about per and keep him grumbling continual-\$1,250—(I have mislaid a copy of their ly. His wife is worse if possible than minutes and write from memory.) The he is. With a woman's passion and a Baptist Church there is not half as large woman's speech she grumbles and grumas the Methodist, and yet five years ago thes and grumbles. The children are all the Baptist Church there, to the knowl- true to their training, and are every one edge of the writer, gave annually at of them naughty grumblers too. Even least one thousand dollars. That is, the servants catch the same spirit and about two dollars to one. In Mobile the with their characteristic impulsiveness contribution from either of the Metho- grumble at their lot in life, their labor, dist Churches did not exceed \$650; and every thing else. Thus there is \$750 to Foreign Missions, and \$500 to way, because they have not others to

> Some of them, I am ashamed to savit, are members of the church. The preacher is never able to preach so as to please them. He is too doctrinal or too practical, too plain or not plain enough, too learned or too ignorant. The business of the church is never conducted so as to suit them; and the acts of individual KENT, satisfaction. To tell the plain truth. I think they are a disgrace to the church and I wish they were out of it.

They have gone on indulging in their habit of grumbling until they actually seem to do it just for the sake of doing it. They have exercised that spirit so long it seems they will never learn that good old apostolic lesson: "Do all things without marmurings and disputings."-Phil. 2:14

## But I have said enough. J. M. W. For the South Western Baptist What is Prayer?

It is the life of the soul. It is the Christian's weapon of warfare; it makes his armor bright; it enlightens the soul, brightens his evidences, strengthens his polishes and refines the man and qualifies him for every duty of life; qualifies gels and to live with God and the bless-

d of H. P. Williams, Angusta, \$1: J. O. Seriven, \$120; Rev. Jas. D Votie, ag't. \$350; Baptist Convent'n, 8962 59; 1st Bap. rch. Savannah, by Rev. J. Wal-878; Dr. N. M. Crawford, pledto Rev. J. H. De Votie, \$50; M. Ban pledges to Rev J.O. Serivn Sto; J. T. Cooper, pledges to Rev. J. O. Seriven, S5; W. M. Verry, \$13; C. N. Bruna, subscribed to J. H. DeVotie, \$3; H. A. Crain, by R.v. J. H. DeVotie, \$2; Miss Catharine McDonald, by Rev. J. H. DeVotie, \$2 50; Josith L. Warren. pled's to Rev. J. H. DeVotie, \$10, 1,606 09

lec'd of W.C. Clark, Jeff-rson co. \$10, 10 00 TENNESSEE AND NORTH ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. ec'd of J. G. Sellers, \$5; Rev. J. Gann, So,

d of S. School, Pendleton village, 85; Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Sumter Dist S10, Rev J. P. Boyce, by Rev. J. H. DeVoti , \$200.

MARYLAND. c'd of Mrs. Jas. Wilson, 850; Mrs. Henry Patterson, \$50; New Town Bap. Church, \$13; Rehoboth Ch. \$10; Pitts Creek Church, \$7,

VIRGINIA. ed of Bunty Town Bap. Ch. \$8; iss Saltie E. Burwell, by Rev. J. . Taylor, \$20, LOUISIANA. e'd of W. A. Lane, Clinton,

> W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B. D. M. S. B. Conv.

cv. Dr. Gutbrie on the Horrors of the Pit. You find fault with the language cause of Christ, we were constituted, and our eshich I used to express my pleasure at pastorsihp. our prospects are good, with the exe sight of so many happy faces. Well, ception of the want of a house of worship. The Il I have to say is this, that if you room we now occupy and for which we have to rould walk the Conongate or High lot on the corner of Broad street and Springhill treet, as I have occasion to do daily, road [a very eligible location] which will cost all your heart was sick of its sights— as \$1200. A suitable house cannot be built for less than \$5000 or \$6000. Some of the mounthe bloated wrecks of drunkenness, wo- ers of the St. Francis Street Clurch have shown man's grace and modesty withered and a liberality in aid of this object, worthy of all gone—the emaciated drunkard, with praise; and our members will contribute what they are able, but the most of them are poor, bleared eye and hanging lip, and rusty, and hence the necessity of making this appeal. dren, shocless, shirtless, shivering and crously respended to, and we feel encouraged to dram-shop stair to buy whiskey for a fa-dram-shop stair to buy whiskey for a father, with the wages which should have to either one of the undersigned at Mobile, or bought them bread-the poor, sallow may be handed to either of them at any place infant, with its dying head laid wearily where they may be met in person. All amounts received will be duly acknowledged through the on the foal shoulder of some loathsome South Western Baptist. mother-if you had come perhaps, that of a young woman, whom you esteemed and respected, laid out upon two rickety | Married, at Wetampka, on the 18th instant, by Kev. chairs, with a broken-hearted mother to Miss MATTH A. daughter of Rev. J. D. Williams, of weeping beside it, because the father, Watumka

very day from a room where the threadbare blanket had been torn from the couch of a son dying of consumption, to pay for drink, or had found the corpse who spent his large wages upon whiskey had not provided a collin for the poor cold remains-you would have been | Lied in Tuskegoe, on Thursday morning. June 5th, after faces. It has been my lot in life to minlabor much among the lowest class of society. I have, therefore, a lively symbol leader, he was fairlifel ever meeting to discharge the dutreated, and an earnest conviction of the of Efe in which he was engaged, so often prevented him ful means against temptation. I have the duty of every Christian. Truly, "none knew him but to love him," and his many virtues will long be rememgone down into the pit-I have explored berea by those who knew him most infimately. As a son and in sunshine at the top, have no notion of what goes on below. And I am mansion of eternal rest for him. And though we hear no quite satisfied that if you and others more his voice mingling in praise, on earth, we are assured knew the temptations to which our children are exposed, in large towns espe- We deeply sympathize with his afflicted relations; but, cially, you would hail every new and slas! for human sympathy, it avails little in binding up lawful instrumentality employed to do the gentle drapery of time may shadow this afflicting disfor them what indeed we all need-to pensation, and beg them to be comforted by the assurance, keep them out of the way of temptation. Scottish Paper.

WHY THE MACEDONIANS WERE LIBERAL. Paul, commending to the Corinthians the liberality of the Macedonian Christians, represents them as even exceeding their ability in ministering to the saints-an of April last, ZACHARIAH ROLEN, in the 66th year of his instance so remarkable that we might age. He was born and raised in Edgefield District, South naturally be curious to know by what mo- bama. He joined the Baptist Church at Sister Springs, tive they were impelled. In a few words August the 27th, 1843, and ordained a Peacon of the same we are informed. They "gave them- Resulted, That in the death of brother Rolen, we have selves to the Lord." This is an expla- lost an exemplary member, a worthy and useful citizen. nation altogether satisfactory. They his loss, we rejoice in his gain, and would bear submissiveheartily and sincerly surrendered them- ly and without murmuring to the will of Him that does all selves to the Lord, and hence they would be sanctified to our good. not withhold their pecunary assistance | Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the from his afflicted people. It will always be so. The true and hearty Christians,

| Description | De who feel that they belong, in body and in our Church book as a tribute of respect to our deceased soul, to the Lord, cannot be niggardly; brother, and that the tist for publication. and hence, by this rule all may do well by trying themselves, whether their faith is not a mere fancy, instead of a fruitful principle.

Horroway's Purs an undoubted Remedy for Asthma -Mr Ellis Wilson, or Brooklyn, New York, had for five years and removed to Lowndes county, Ala., in the winter of very severe attacks of asthma, which deprived him of bodily rest, night and day; the cough at times almost parted sister connected herself with the Baptist Church of choked him, and caused him continually to spit blood; he | Christ at the early age of 13 years, and continued through

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For the South Western Baptist. 130 00 "The Mission Baptist Church" at Mobile, Ala.,

To their trethren and friends in Alabama and el cichere.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed by the Church for the purpose, hereby appeal to aid in bulding a house of Worship in this City. \$2,872 09 In the months of February and March, last, the Lord graciously visited the Baptist Mission Station in this place, with an outpouring of his Spirit; the labors of his servants were much blessed, and during a protracted meeting which continned four weeks, many members were added. Believing that it would be for the interest of the

> Very truly KEDAR HAWTHORN, ROBERT A. WALKER. Committ. ALEXANDER B. COUCH.

## Atlarriage.

# Obituaries.

better able to sympathize with the pleas- a printed illness of nineteen days, at the residence of Dr. ure which I felt in looking upon such a sas a native of Fayetteville, N. C. At the early age of 14 bright sea of intelligent, honest. happy | years he obtained a hope in Christ, and united with the gle much with common people, and to lo April, 1853, he came to Taskegee; since which time, pathy with them in their sufferings, a ties develving upon him. His daily walk ever corresponded with that of an humble follower of Jesus. No duty re deep indignation against the neglect mained undone. The prayer-meeting was a place where he with which they have been too long delighted to meet and mingle his voice in prayer and praise necessity of fortifying them by all law- from attending on those means of Grace which he felt to be it - I have seen all its horrors. Those he was dutiful; as a brother, affectionate; and as a triend, constant. He died far from the loved ones at home, who have lived bask ig among flowers but not with strangers; for he was en eared to many, and

the broken-hearted. All that we can do, is to pray that that "the pure in heart shall see God."

Died at Creek Stand, Macon county, Ala., May 28th, 1858, SARAH AMANDA BURT, infant daughter of Richard M. and Martha A. Burt, recently deceased. The mother, only some twenty-two days before, left her

infant in the hands of God on earth and he has seen fit to take her to Himseif and her mother in Heaven. May the grace of God sustain the afflicted parent. H. Pied at his residence in Pallas county, Ala., on the 15th

Church April the 26th, 1846,

and an agreeable neighbor and friend; that whilst we mourn things well, praying that the afflictions of Providence may

brother, and that they be sent to the South Western Bap-

By order of Sister Springs Church in conference, May D. PEEBLES, Mod'r. the 31st, 1858. JERE, JOHNSON, C. C.

Peparted this life, at Collirene, Ala., on the 24th day of April last, Mrs. JFRUSHA RIVES, in the (5th year of her age. She was born in Orangeburg Pistrict, South Carolina, 1831-133, where she resided until her decease. Our dewas never safe, either cating or drinking, and his family life a consistent and exemplary follower of the Redeemer, were distressed beyond measure to see him gradually reduced to almost a skeleton. Holloway's Fills, in this case, were as usual, efficacious. This gentlemon used them for eleven weeks, and they effected a perfect cure; he feels himself stronger now than he has been for the last lifteen ware. such as rarely fall to the lot of poor humanity, she clung

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

with undeviating constancy to the Cross; and when old age, with its shadows, environed her; when death with a ruthless hand grasped her children and beloved husband when disease impaired the faculties and suffechled a body long exposed to the pitiless peltings of the storms of life. when accumulated sorrows thickly encompassed her path way and nearly obscured every ray of light, she still lifted countenance behind the cloud, and still exclaimed: "Thou art my strength and my Redeemer;" "I will trust in Thee.

though then slayest me." "A mother in Israel has departed!" In her death, the church has sustained the loss of a valuable member, our community deprived of one whose loss will be difficult of reparation; but how much greater, how much exceeding | talk. in magnitude, is the loss of her family? Touly their be reavement is irreparable; they have lost the kindest and most devoted of mothers; the tenderest and most soliciton of friends. May our Heavenly Parent be a father to the fatherless - 'temper the wind to the shorn lamb," and administer these consolations of His spirit, which will enable them to endure this afflictive dispensation of His providence with fortitude and resignation; and may the exam-tle which our deceased sister left behind, her opious walk every da'y, her entire faithfulness in all the relations of I fe -exert a lasting influence for good on us, who were so

fortunate as to enjoy the privil go of associating with her preach of the king of terrors. The spirit left its tabernack of clay almost without a struggle, reminding us forcibly o the Psalmist's beautiful language- Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace. Who would not crave such an end?

"Oh I is it not a noble thing to die
As dies the Christian, with his armer on!
What is the hero's charion, though its blist
Ring with the mistry of a world, be this?
What are the searching victories of mind—
The love of vanified ages. What are all
The trumperings of proof humanity.
To the short his cry of him who made
His sepaichre beside the King of Kings?"
H. W. C.

# Special Notices.

Re Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the Soura 83- Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to is 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 Baptist. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

EXAMINATION OF THE CLASSES-July 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th. CONCERT EVENINGS-July 7th and 9th. SERMON, by Rev. P. H. MELL, of Ga., late Prof. of Langunges in Mercer University, on Sabbath, July 6th. Inplonas Awanden-July 9th.

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

Of the Young Ladies of the Judson Female Institute, 1856.

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We are gratified to appounce to our readers a Cathagric Pill. (of which see advertisement in our columns.) from happen to know and can assure them that this article has intrinsic merits, fully equal to any compound that has ever Issued from his Crucibles, and consequently is well worth a trial whenever such a medicine becomes necessary.

It is very strange that some people will endure Rheuma tic pains for days and nights, while a few applications of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which can be procured at any store, will entirely relieve them.

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FACULTY. A. T. HOLMES, Pres'l. Prof. Rhetoric, &c. P. SAVAGE, Prof. Ancient Languages. B. T. SMITH, Prof. Math'es & Nat. Science. TIME Fall term will commence on Monday, July 14th.

custing. Fultion, from \$9 to \$20 per term. vidental expenses, 50 cents and additional expenses, 50 cents and, ten dollars per month, washing included, a Apparatus will be provided for the next term June 20th, 1858, B. T. SMITH, Sec y Faculty

A FIRST RATE STOCK.

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FOR 1856.

Co TE's NESARTEDE STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS. Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Bonnets, &c. &c.

ALSO, IRON AND CASTINGS. East side of the Public Square, at the CHEAP CASH STORE, May 15, 1856.—4-6t TALLADEGA, ALA.

DR. W. D. COX,

Build located at Farriorville. Dike county. Alabams, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or long lingering nature.

Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham system; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any thronic Disease himself that he can treat successfully any thronic Diseases himself that he can treat successfully any chronic Diseases and promote the said Samuel Newman located that is within the recent of including any care of Chronic Diseases and from the unparalleled success which has attended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particularly, the attention of those a Clicted with diseases of a large of the second Monday in July next; and large of the second Monday in July next; and the second Monday in July next, and large of the second Monday in July next, and the second Monday in July next. tended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particularly, the attention of those a "dicted with diseases of a Chronic or linearing form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior choose in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and if his treatment should fail to have the desired effect, or the patient should not find himself benefited, his services will be given free of charge.

Those who may wish his services, are requested to come or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms and age.

23 His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month.

AMBROTYPES. FOR the benefit of those wishing good AMBROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in procuring hem of me during my stay among you. I would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskeges, that Mr. Thomas Gwis has been under instructions with me for the past month, and that I consider him FULLY competent to take them in the finest style of the act. With many thanks for the lib-Your on t and grateful serv A. B. HUTCHINGS.

AMBROTYPES. TTHE undersigned having succeeded Mr. Hurcungs in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambrotypes will be taken in the best stule 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 speciments and give him a sitting. THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

# Secular Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the America. HALIFAX, N. S., June 18.—The British and American Royal Mail Steamship America has arrived at this port from Liverpool, with ad-

vices to the 7th lest.

The aunouncement of the dismissal of Mr. Crampton had appeared in the London papers. It scarcely affected the funds. There was much talk on the American difficulty. talk on the American difficulty, but nothing but

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post writes that the French Government had used every effort to remove the unhappy complications which have led to suspension of d ploma-tic relations between England and America, that the Emperor will continue to exercise his good offices to the same spirit of reconciliation, but should the two nations actually engage in war. no doubt England may reckon upon active al-

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- Liverpool, June 6.—The Broker's ircular quotes a decline of an in fair Cotton, 1-16 in middling, Wheat of better grades have advanced from

one to two pence. Corn firm and unchanged .-Flour, Canal 30 to 33 chillings. The announcement of the recognition by our Government of Padre Vijd as the Minister from Nicaragua, had caused great committion in Paris. La Patrie hints at European intervention.

P DLater from Kansas. Osatowaltomic and Palmyra Destroyed-Governor Shannon Smoked out. Cincago, June 13 - Advices from Kansas state that the town of Osatowattomie was sacked, on Friday, by one hundred and tifty Southerners,

neluding fifty of Buford's company. The town of Pahayra was also destroyed. There was a general mustering of the Pro-Slavery companies, and they threatened to exterminate Shannon and Sumaer and the United

States troops.

Shannon fled from the Territory, but was prevalled upon to return to Leavenworth. Unicago, June 19 .- Seventy-five men left vesterday for Kansas. 250 Missonrians were encamped three miles from Lawrence on the 12th inst. Col. Sumner was going to Lawrence with a strong Lody of troops, including artillery. The pro-slavery Commit ee at Leavenworth had renewed the notice to the free State men to quit. Col. Sumner wanted the Missourians to desist. Gen. Whitfield has arrived at St. Louis en route

for Washington. Sr. Louis, June 20.--Affairs in Kansas wear a mild aspect. Rumors of violence are seldom heard, and the armed bodies of men have dispersed or are skulking in remote parts.

The News from Kansas. We hardly know whether to credit in full the telegraphic reports of a conflict in Kansas between the Government and the Southerners. It The Exercises of the ANNUAL X SALCATION will commence is very evident, however, that the pro-slavery on Saturday the 28th of Jane, and close on Thursday the third day of July.

Saturday the Preparatory, and Sub-Junior Classes will rages of the abolitionists, by the failure of the Government to adopt efficient means for their examined.
Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. D. P. Essprotection, and by the constant stepping in of Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. D. P. Esston, of Sumter County.

Monday, Thesiany and Wednesday will be occapied in the examination of the Higher Classes; with Prize Reading by the Middle and Junior Classes; with Prize Reading by the Middle and Junior Classes; contrastitions and Prize Essays (in English and French) by the Sub-Senior Class.

Pablic Crycerts of Vocal and Instrumental Music, on Taesday and Wednesday Nights. authoratics; but their wrongs, long unredressed, plead loudly in their justification, and it is a patriotic duty of the South to extend to them

> Columbus Enquirer. THREATENED WAR BETWEEN SPAIN AND MEXICO A letter from Madrid dated May 28th, says Government has determined to proceed with the greatest energy in the Mexican affair. At a Cabinct meeting held the day before, it was resolved to send to the Gulf of Mexico, independently of the naval forces detached from Cuba, two ships of the line, one frigate and one corvette, which are to be placed under the command of a distin-

sympa hy, and, if need be, protection.

ALARM IN MEXICO .- A despatch from Washington states that intelligence from Mexico indicates that much alarm is felt by the government respecting the Spanish expedition, and foreshadow Southern members of the Congress, it is added in the dispatch, suggest the granting of protection on the cond tion of a cession to us of the Tehanntepec route, with the circumiacent to

that justly celebrated physician and chemist, Dr. J.C. AYER Mrs. Tracy Cutler and Miss E. J. White have H's Cherry Pectoral, everywhere known as the best reme | called a convention of the women of Ill nois, to ly ever offered to the public for Coughs, &c., has prepared meet in Chicago, for the puprpose of organizing them to expect that any thing from his laboratory would a State society to "turn back the tide of oppres be worthy of attention. As no one medicine is more universally taken than such a Physical Fill, the public will be Press proper indignation upon the movements of glad to know of one from such a trustworthy source. We the border ruffians and the attack upon Senator Samaer.

# Announcements.

For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a candidate for the effice of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer is a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for M 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. Flection first Monday in August next.

## Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

To the Creditors. TO THE CIPCHARS.

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TO THE CART. held at the Court-room thereof, on the said 1st Monday July, 1856, and show cause why the accounts and youchers of said administrator should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANLER, Judge of Probate,
June 12th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-26TH DAY OF MAY, 1856 Tidls PAY come Thes. I Nucleols, administrator of the estate of Edmund Bullock, deceased, and filed his report in writing, setting forth that said estate is in olvent; which was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in July next.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the creditors of said estate, and all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the second Monday in July next, at the Court-recent thereof; then and there to show cause why said estate should not be declared insulvat. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, June 12th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, -- SPECIAL TERM .- 418 DAY OF JUNE, 1856. THIS PAY come Sarah A. King. executive of the will of Harvey King, deceased, who was at the time of his death execution of the will of Samuel Newman, deceased, and posterited her account current and you there for a final settlement of the administration of the said Harvey King.

And ordered that publication be made in the South West-Ann ordered that passociation be made in the South B esterm Bartist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said County,
to be held on the second Monday in July next, and show
cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Junge of Probate.

And it appearing that James W. Boring, Hilliard J. Boring, Mary E. Boring, Roan A. Boring and Elizabeth D. Boring are heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents of the State of Alabema.—It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Borkist, notifying the said James W., Hilliard J., Mary E., Roan A., and Flyzbeth D. Boring to be and appear at a special 1 m of the Frobate Court of said county, to be held on the fifth Monday in June next—(at which time said petition is set for hearings—and show cause why an order for the sale of said land should not be granted. should not be granted.

June 12th, 185% Testamentary Notice. LETTERS upon the Latace of Margaret Kelly, deceased, having been granted by the Probate Judge of Macon county, to the undersigned—all persons included to said estate will please make payment forthwith, and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

the time required by law, or they will be barred.

May 15, 1856.—tt J. M. F. PARLER, Adm'r.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Millinery, de.

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MESSRS. WOLF & BERNHEIM HAVE OPENED at their stand, a well selected stock of

MISS ELIZABETH McCLURE, MANTUA MAKER, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

FFEIS her services to the clizens of Tuskeger and vicinity. She is in regular receipt of the stashions. She invites he less to call and exue her work. Everything currusted to her care will be e-up in the best style, at short notice, and upon the streasonable terms. MO? She may be found at Mrs. Grorox B. Nuckorts'.

June 5, 1859.

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IF undersigned, successors of Geo. Heard, thenkful-for the patronage of the part year, hope by doing good k, and close attention to ousness, to merit an increase

r long experience and facilities in the business. Our long experience and facilities in the business, not only give us a decided advantage over any other Establishment in the South, but enable us to compete with Northern Fstablishments, both in taste and price.

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## DRY GOODS.

WOLFF & BERNHEIM. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tuske goe, and their friend and customers generally, that they are now receiving a very large and splendid stock of

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, Selected with great care, especially for this market, by one of the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance with the principal business houses in the city of New York, can confidently say that their present stock is not surpassed by my in the market.

Their stock consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing, dic., of every description and of the latest styles, which they will sell on the most reasonable serms.

Groceries and Confectioneries.

THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Groceries and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the attention of their friends and customers. They have also a gentlemen from New York who makes their Candy, and they can afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as any outhern market. Their stock consists in part of the following.

Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco, Cardies, Raisins, Oranges, Clgars, Apples, Nuts of all kinds, and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and exne their stock.

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Plain and Printed Lawns,

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Marion, August 23, 1855.



Cleon, true, possesseth acres, But the landscape 1; Half the charms to me it yieldeth Money cannot buy; Cleon barbors sloth and duliness-Fresh'ning vigor I; He in velvet, I in fustian, Richer man am 1.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur -Free as thought am I; Cleon lees a score of doctors-Need of none have I; Wealth surrounded, care environed, Cleon fears to die ; Death may come, he'll find me ready-Happier man am I.

Cleon sees no charm in nature-In a daisy, 1; Cleon hears no anthem ringing In the sea and sky, Nature sings to me forever,-Farnest list'ner 1; State for state, with all attendants, Who would change ?- Not I!

# The Family Circle.

More Fact Than Fancy.

Sister A. didn't like to see their minister with that little hole in the elbow thy of winning the plaudits of "Well of his coat sleeve, it showed that his done faithful servants," we would still wife was careless, and did't care how find fault with them. I only wonder her husband appeared; she was sure if that God ever blesses such unworthy. it was her old man medad, she'd soon uncharitable, heartless people as we bave a patch on it if, it was nothing are. But then, He is God. better than a stout piece of red flannel.

did look shabby, he was no better than | we are so unworthy. her men folks-that a pastor's thought -them to preach.

with politics, or temperance, or Ma- and enter not into his heart. sonry, or Odd Fellowship-for it weakened his influence in the church and the ravens when they cry, heedeth well, ev-

right to dress and get up his sermons as he liked, and she would be the last one to find a bit of fault-her husband paid the minister five dollars a year in pork and such truck, and they always made him allow them market prices .-They paid for their preaching, and her and the old man, and the six big boys and the four girls who were old enough, all went to hear the preaching, and liked it too. They got the full vally of their subscription. Still she did'nt like the queer notions the preacher had about altering the bible. She thought the' vision of the Scriptures was very wicked, for the Bible said no man darst to add therefrom or take thereto, and if he did, it said God would take him in hand.

Sister E. thought the church was going down, there had so many new-fangled notions got into it, that it seemed the devil was triumphing over them .-She had been over to widow F.'s the day before to get her to do some coarse sewing, for she did it so much cheaper than any other woman so she could get | purer and sweeter enjoyments at home. food for the family of children, and while she was "jewing" her down to the very lowest price, sister G. came in with a smoked ham, and she was telling her that some of the church members were talking of getting up an oblation party to carry things to the pastor. Why she was horrified at the idea !--Giveing things to a great ablebodied man like him, and his lazy wife and proud, larnt young'uns, who were no better than her Davy and Josey, and they did'nt wear linen collars, and have new books most every winter!

den lady, whose upper teeth jutted out flieted in her own person, but yet she fiercely, and from whose flabby ears depended weighty brass ornaments, will concerning her was her will, and thought if the minister's wife would put so she passed away, leaving this sweet the ribbon plain over her hat it would remembrance behind her; "She always be more becoming than that one little made her home happy."-N. Y. Evanbow, and she thought it was high time gelist. her rusty and well-kept vail was laid COULDN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND .- No would coax her baby's yellow hair into ing till he tries. Thousands live, die cious time.

did seem a little strange to her, (and who is never deciding, but always debere she lowered her voice into myste- laying to make up his mind, somehow rious moan of a whisper, ) the minister or other we get the impression that he had been seen by a certain individual in has little or no mind to make up.

whose word she could put confidence, to take Miss Steele's hand in his and in broad following lines by CHARLES MACKAY, which day light! And another certain individual had time and again seen him offer his arm to his wife's sister, and walk home with her from evening service! Prudence thought it was no wonder the church was on the down-hill track when their minister had so little respect for good morals, as to set such an example before his flock; and she sighed like a winter wind, while the dolorous expression of her countenance told a great many sorry things.

My dear reader think a minute-do you know of a church of which this reminds you? Is it your own? Have you any such "mothers in Israel?" such sisters? Any Prudence Rail? Any poor, good, toiling, unappreciated, half-paid and grudgingly-paid minister who presides over it? any little wife whom he loves, and to whom she is his guiding star, his comforter, companion. consoler, sharer in trials, and soother in the ten thousand vexations that weigh upon them in their labors for the good of a grumbling, fault-finding, wont-be-satisfied church? None are more to be pittied than the pastor and his wife. If they were angels real angels, ( without wings, ) their hearts as pure as fountains, their aspirtions as holy as heaven, and their labors in the church wor-

God loves the poor pastor dearly, or Mother B. thought ministers should'nt he would'nt bless his labors in making be proud, and it was little matter if he him instrumental in doing good when

Many a dear pastor with the welfare should not be fixed on this world and of immortal souls burdening his heart, the things therein. For her part, she spends days in writing an excellent serwould be far better suited if he'd larn mon, and then on the Sabbath preachhis sarments by heart and not write es it to a throng composed of the Christhem off to look at occasionally .- tian, the sneerer, the fashionable, the When she saw a minister that could'nt unappreciative, the narrow-mindedpreach without preparation, all they semi-human, the fool, wise enough in could say would'nt do her any good, his own conceit to have preached it a for she did not believe God had called great deal better, and the wooden hearer who never felt the warmth of zeal, or Sister C. thought ' the coat and even understood why Christ gave himthe sermons were good enough, but it self for us, while the poetry and enthuwas too bad that any preacher should siasm and creative beauty of the feelbe a party man-what business had he ing and eloquent discourse thrill not

But the God, who heareth the young Bible did'nt uphold any such stuff. ery pearl that is cast before swine, and Sister D. thought a preacher had a in Heaven will give it a glorious set ting .- Perrysville Ohio.

> "She Always made Home Happy." A plain marble stone, in a church rard, bears this brief inscription, "She always made home happy-"

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What a rare combination of virtues and graces this wife and mother must have possessed. How wisely she must have ordered her house. In what patience she must have possessed her soul. How self denying she must have been. How tender and loving. How thoughtful for the comfort of all around her.

Her husband did not seek happiness in the public places, because he found

Her children, when away, did not dread to return, for there was no place to them so dear as home. There was their mother thinking for them, and praying for them, and longing for their

When tempted, they thought of her. When in trouble, they remembered her kind voice and ready sympathy. When sick, they must go home; they could

not die away from their dear mother. This wife and mother was not exempt from the cares common to her place.-She toiled; she suffered disappoint-Prudence Rail, a yellow faced mai. ments and bereavments; she was afwas submssive and cheerful. The Lord's

aside; and any minister's wife who one can know what he is capable of do-& cluster of curls, had'nt much vital pi- and leave the world, at last, without ety, and did'nt care much for her pre- accomplishing one good or great action, not for want of talent, but for lack of And then there was one thing that decision. When we meet with a man

SIDNEY SMITH ON SWEARING. - Sidney Smith when travelling in a stage coach one day, was terribly annoyed by a young man who had acquired the polite art of profane swearing to such an extent, that he could not help from interlarding his discourse with it, as though it were a constituent part of the language. As there was a lady present the matter was doubly annoying. After enduring the young man's display for some time, the 'wag, wit and wicar,' as one of his Cockney admirers called him, asked permission to tell the company a little ancedote, and thus commenced :- "Once upon a time(boots, sugar, tengs, and tinder boxes,) a king of England who, at a grand ball (boots, sugar tongs and tinder boxes,)picked up the Duchess of (boots, sugar tongs and tinder boxes,) Shrewsbury's garter (boots, sugar tongs and tinder boxes) and said, "Honi soit qui mally," which means in English, "Evil be to him who

the order of the garter." When Sidney Smith had concluded, the young gentleman said: "A very good story, sir-rather old-but, what the devil has boots, sugar tongs and tinder boxes to do with it?"

PRACTICAL HEARER. - A poor weman in the country went to here a sermon, J. R. GRAVES. wherein, among other evil practices, the use of dishonest weights and measures was exposed. With this discourse she was much affected. The next day when the minister, acording to his custom, went among his hearers, and called upon the woman, he took occasion to ask her what she remembered of his sermon. The poor woman complained much of her bad memory, and said she had forgotten almost a'l that he had delivered, 'But one thing,' said she, 'I remembered; I remembered to burn my bushel.' A doer of the word cannot be a forgetful hearer.

CONSTANT HEARER. - It is said of the late Countess of Burford, that though for the last few years of her life she had to ride almost constantly on horseback upwards of sixteen miles, to and from the churches where she attedded. vet neither frost, snow, rain, nor bad roads, were sufficient to detain her at home. How unlike the conduct of many, who suffer any trivial incident to keep them from the house of God.

with great punctuality, and took care to be always in time, was asked how it was she could always come so early. She answered, very wisely, 'that it was part of her religion not to disturb the religion of others.

Eusebius .- When Valens, the emperor sent messengers to win Eusebius to heresy by fair words and large promises, he answered. 'Alas! Sirs, these speeches are fit to catch little children: but we, who are taught and nourished by the holy Scriptures are ready to suffer a thousand deaths rather than suffer one tittle of the scriptures to be altered. When the Emperor thereatened to confiscate his goods, to torment, to banish, or to kill him; he answered, He needs not fear confiscation, who has nothing to lose: nor banishment, to whom heaven only is a country; nor torments, when his body will be destroyed at one blow; nor death, which was the only way to set him at liberty from sin and sorrow."

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