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Communications.

An Appeal for the Indians,

BY M. F BUCKNER.

"COME OVER AND HELP US." "Ye are the light of the world;" arel a significant tone, "It is almost sunwe have before proven that the world is down." The reproof so kindly and delin darkness where the clurch is not .- leadely administered, was felt by his err-

This is remarkably true; and ought, it ing brother. The divine commandment, seems to me, to convince the past scop- ther not the sun go down upon your ticel inquirer, of the divine origin of the wrath," was called to remembrance. The ·Bible and of Christianity. Where there, perturbation of passion was exchanged is no clared, the people know not for that of conscious guilt. The latter their origin, duty or destiny; but wan- was calmed by prayer, and was followed Her in darkness all their iffe-time, vain- by confusion before those who had been y worshiping they know not what, by witnesses of his ain. teaching for doctrines the command- It is our duty to rebuke sinto endeavments of men. And when, at the eral or to arouse the conscence to a percent of life's palgrimage, they come down to | tion of wrong doing and to a sense of the dark vailey and shadow of death, guilt. To do this successfully, and so And what a desciny! "He that believeth wisdom. Wisdom seldom prompts the we take Il to damast?" one other nations that direct and stern rebake. It mover ashere Jung that find shall be assert into hell? \ somes the artifacte of a prosecuting at-But the Church is to be the light of the torney. It never allows the rebuker to world. In what way? We have no assume an heir of superiority. light of our own; for two were by ha- In the example given above, the reture the children of wrath, even as other bake was indirect, and by means of an ers." I answer, Jusus Christ is the affusion to a passage of Scripture. There true light, and by keeping near to laim, is nothing comparable to Scripture in we receive of his light, and it is relieft power to convince of sin, and yet much ed upon the world; and by following depends on the skill with which it is king, we let our light shine before tacted applied. When blimtly or baisterously Again, God has given us his Word to presented, it is more likely to repel and be "a jump to our feet and a light to our harden than to convince. When the path," for the entrance of his Word giv- conscience is thus directly addressed, it eth light, and hy holding this up before puts itself on its guard, and endeavors men, they receive of that light which to steel itself against impression. An lighteth every man that come the into the judigect mode of address throws the connot be put under a bashel, but should light of truth to enter and reveal the sin. be lifted so high as to dispel the moral. The reader will remember the course darkaess which is lowering over all pursued by Nathan when sent to rebuke the lands of heathendom, God's David for his flagrant sin. Nathan was ministers should be so stationed, and a prophet of the Most High. He might charches so planted, that the light have spoken in the name and with the from one might extend to the light authority of his Master. He might have of the adner; and the Bible should brought his energies directly, with vehebe bairbfully translated into every ian- ment indignation, and demounced the anare of babling earth. Then would just judgement of God. But under the the Church be the light of the world. - guidance of the Omniscient Spirithe put has what sort of light is that which smed a very different course. He tolo sinnes luminously on objects the most the affecting story of the ewe lamb, thus di trut, while those that are near are in awakening David's power of moral perthick derivoess? or what kind of a sun coption and his just indignation at sin. is that within sends but a gonind rays to and then, by a single word, turned those worm the most distant planets, and yet awakening powers towards his guilt .-freezes those that are used? Such a The citadel was reached before the conchurch which compasses sea and hand to You e who wish to bee me convictive

desert shall rejoice and blossom | known, the orator may dispense with and paid for with scrupnlous punctual- to his prayers." It seems to us that any jug with lamp oil. Deacon C. took his as the rose." It is best to sow beside crate's, because the soil is better and more fruitfal, yet the dry land may be irrigated, until it will bring forth herbs mete for them by whom it is dressed." There can be no solid reason given why we should cross many waters, lose time, and incur great expense, in traveling far to find a field; while, adjacent to our flower garden, there lies a fertile plain beside the gentle waters. Mark consequently posenti senting the you, I do not temove the old land-marks: I do not narrow the field : I do not say that we shall not enhivate it all: I only contend that we listen to the voice of reason and nature—that we first sow where we can reap most, in the shortest ing contiletes for five five dollars to be paid for time, and with the least risk and exvertisements for strangers at transferd per one to pense. The United States is the church's are not merked on the cope for a specified thower-garden. The Indian territory is

> H. F. BUCKNER. [To be continued.]

Almost Sundown.

When in college, a professing Christian who subsequently because a missionary, deemed himself ill treated by a fellow student, and in consequence got very angry. To the surprise and grief of his brethren, he gave somewhat free expression to his feelings. No one ventured to rebuke him, or to remonstrate with him, while he was attering things very little adapted to promote the edilication of his hearer.

An argument for Christian missions: Towards the close of the day, a judity he predicated upon the nature and decions friend was passing his room.ion of the Church. Our Savior said: Pausing before the onen door, he said in

world." This candle of the Lord should science off its grand, and allows the

light and such a son would be as the science had time to put itself on guarde find a heathen, with the In lians are greatlers, fail through want of knowing perisking at the parish gate! I would this true method of approaching the not prescribe limits for the light of the mind. They study to collect and arrange can chashle she is the lighte o'the world. The most pungent truths, and to deliver but in the name of reason and the Bible them with the utmost directness. They I domaid, first of all, that we listen to suppose this is speaking to the point On Indian's sail wail. "Come over and A man speaks to the point when he so he beas". Then we will prove our earner speaks as to gain the end in view. The estiess and sincerity in the cause of preacher speaks to the point when he's Chalsten afissions, and may expect the speaks as to lead the mind to perceive Bassings 9 Yord to attend our efforts and feel its guilt or when he pursues abroad. Again, all the members of a a course which experience has shown Christian charch are I were. "The field to be skillfully adapted to that end In is the world, and the sower soweth most instances, the punger, almost rethe seed :" and it is written, " blessed bake is not adapted to that end, Mind are ye that sim beside all waters that having great reverence for religion soul both thither the feet of the ox and truth may quail before this mode of al. the iss. The greatest postion of the dress, but most minds put thenselves it

would is a moral waste; yet by or per the attitude of resistance. culting it may become a feu that field. It is true that in times of revival the he have thringethe forthe briars and most direct appeals may be made to the thomse 'xet, through the inhance of the conscience. There is then a suse pti On each, "the wilderness and the solite-billing which authorizes the direct appeal

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

Mr. S. B was a pew-holder in my church. He was not picas, but attended occasionally, and had some recellent godly wife died, some impressions seemed to be made upon his mind but they vanished "like the morning cloud and the early dew." He lead two sons, aged about 12 and 14, who attended the Sabbath school, when on paying his annual pew rent of \$5, he told the collector that he would pay it no longer; he "could not afford to throw away five dollars a year; times were hard, and he could see no use in it--let ministers work like other people." I was informed of his strange decision, and appealed to him in behalf of his two sons. who needed the influence of the house of God and the Sabbath school: urging that if he were not satisfied with the preaching, he should take them to another church. But he seemed short and crusty, and abruptly cut off the interview by the homely proverb, "Every man must carry his own hide to market." With a sad heart I left him.

was worth. At length it was sold for to make you a crown?" dollar! This was about ten years aft day. ter the fatal error be made in saving tive dollars by withdrawing himself amb his boys from church; he lost \$5,000

in advance :

tance of the lever that meves the ion Herald. world? in short, what branch of ed by the press ?

an introductory statement of facts. But ity; while the counting room of a news- equally solemn and far more just accuwe are speaking of the methods of pro- paper is the seat of jewing, cheapening, sation might be brought against the cedare proper in ordinary circumstances. trade, orders and pennies. It is made a historian for the presumption with In those circumstances the meckness of point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, which he impliedly impages the divine wisdom must be our guide. N. J. Ob but not of dishenor to repudiate a prin- veracity, and questions the propriety of

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Carrying away the Lambs.

sheep cannot succeed in separating the I will hear," If God he true, it is not dams from the rest, because their young presumption but faith to ascribe immespect for the Sabbath. When his exaway their lambs in their aims to a bet. part we must confessthat when the quester pasture, and then the dams willing- tion lies between the Almighty and Lord ly follow. Ale! "the good Sheper i" has Mahon, we rather incline to the authority often to adopt the same method! To of the former .- Chris. Intelligencer. separate his chosen ones from the rest of the world, he is compelled to carry away the lambs of the human tlock in pastoral life :

> " A shepherd long had sought in vain To call a wandering sheep; He strove to make its pathway plain Through dangers thick and deep. But yet the wanderer stood aloof, And still refused to come; Nor would she ever her reproof, Or turn to seek her home.

At last the gent eshepherd took Her little lambs from view : The mother gazed with anguished lookshe turned and followed too.

The late Dr. Payson, while engaged As S. B --- no longer attended in paying pasteral visits to his spiritual open door, bidding, entreating, beseechchurch, his boys also refused to attend flock, happened one day to enter "the ing you all to come in. Listen to the Sabbath School, and gave up the holy hous of mourning," and there he found a voice of Jesus Come unto me, all ye day to idleness and amasement. They disconsolate mother, whose durling child that labor and are heavy baiden, and I soon fell into bad company and learned had just been "taken from the evil to will give you rest." And let his mother to swear and drink. Under this God, come" whem he thus addressed : "Sup- teach you how to speak, and learn from dishonored system these two boys grew ! pose, now, some one was making a beam angrels how to sing. With her-the caskun to be men. They commenced the tiful crown for you to wear; and you of of a divine jewel, who held the babe vorld for themselves; the old man was knew it was for you; and that you was yet anborn in her virgin womb-swith kind and indulgent to his worthless to receive it and wear it as soon as it Mary say, "My soul doth magnify the sons, and blind to their faults. He should be done. Now, if the maker of it Lord; my Spirit has rejoiced in God my owned a beautiful and productive form. were to come, and in order to make the servior; for he that is mighty has done This he rented to his wicked sons. They crown more beautiful and splendid, were great things to me, and Holy is his lived dissipated lives and soon became to take some of your jewels to put into name." Or hatk to the angels' song! issolvent in debt. The old man assum- it, should you be sorowful and unhappy -- glowing with scraphic fire, borrow seed their debts from time to time, until becase they were taken away for a little rapide words; and sing with them, ere they amounted to more than the farm while, when you know they were gone they wheel their bright ranks for up-

in his old age, was turned out upon the which is far spent, that we prepared for men." - Cuthric. cold charities of the world without a the dazzeling effulgence of the eternal

An Eager Listener.

Not many Sabbaths since, we wore rinthings ix. 26. by the operation. In thus robbing God valled to supply a destitute church. The In order to attain the greater agility he runned himself. This is the melan- congregation was small, so that it was and dexterity, it was usual for those chally history of thousands. Let par not difficult to mark the countenance of who intended to box in the games, to rents think of their children, and con- each hearer. We noticed a stranger exercise their arms with the gauntlet sider to money lost that is in any way with his family present; the rest were on, when they had no antagonist near calculated to promote their best good nearly all known to us. On rising to them, in which a man would, of course, for time and elegaty .- Incirca Mes. preach the stranger straightened him- beat the air. In the foot race, the runself up in his seat and lexued forward in ners, of whatever number they were the position of cornest attention. I said ranged themselves in a line, after hav-What a Newspaper does for Noth- to myself at once, that man does not be ing drawn lots for their places. While tend to skeep in the house of God. He, they waited the signal to start, they The following, says an exchange, actintained the same position during the practiced, by way of prelude, various should be read and pendered by all who whole discourse, saving when, in two or motions to awaken their activity, and take a newspaper without paying for it three instances, he bent his head upon to keep their limbs pliable and in a the side of the pew, and gave vent to his right temper. They kept themselves The result of my observation enables tears. Very near to him sat two of the breathing by small leaps, and making me to state as a fact that publishers of elders of the church, and one of the little excursions, which were a kind of newspapers are more poorly rewarded prominent male members. All three of trial of their speed and agility; in such than any class of men in the United them were fast asterp during a considerable exercises, they might be said with great States, who invest an equal amount of part of the sermon, and during the very propriety to can unestainly, toward in labor, capital and thought. They are parts which most deeply moved the particular point, and with no direct expected to do more for less pay, to stranger. As the eye of the preacher or immediate view to the prize. But stand more sponging and deadheading fell upon them, his heart sank within these allusions occur in the declaration -to puff, and defend more people him, and he was ready to stop and cry of the apostle : "I therefore so run, not without fee or hope of reward than any out. Awake, ye sleepers, and call upon as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one (ind. that we perish not! But the sight that beateth the air." He did not on-They credit longer and wider ; get of that carnest, tearful countenance of gage, in his Christian course, as one oftener cheated; suffer more pecuniary the stranger, and those of his family, donotful in himself whether, in pursuloss; and are oftener the victims of stimulated him to go forward—and he ing the path of duty, he should have the of misplaced confidence, than any other did so in the hope that it might be seen honor of being crawned at last or not : calling in the community. People pay in etermity that at least that family had, as they are, who know that one only a printer's fall more reluctantly than been benefited by that discourse-Prob- receives the prize nor did he exercise any other. It goes hard r with them to ably the good oblers thought it was a himself unto goddiness, like boxers or expend a dollar on a valuable newspat dull sermon, and they lost nothing by wrestlers, who sometimes fight in jest, per, than ten on a needless gewgaw, yet sleeping. Whether it was or not, one or merciy to prepare for the combat, or to everybody avails himself of the use of the thing is certain; the y might have made display their strength and agility, while editor's pen and the printer's ink. How it much bette. Syarcely anything hangs they had no resitance to encounter, nor many professional and political reputa- such a broten weight upon the heart of enemy to subdue, no reward to merit; tions and fortunes have been made and the preacher, as to see any one, and est but he pressed on fully pursuaded that, sustained by the friendly, though unre- precially a member of the church, asleep. by the grace of God, he should obtain quited pen of the editor. How many And on the ation hand, scattely anything an incorruptible crown from the hands embryo towns and cities have been helps him along, and contributes to the of his Redectuer _ Portan brought into notice, and puffed into earnest impressiveness of his delivery. prosperity by the press? How many like an attentive, carnest hearer, whose railroads now in successful operation, countenance expresses the sympathy of would have foundered but for the assis his heart with the truth .- Centred Christ. York Evangelist, occurred not long ago

ties there vended are sold at energe us ley for the presumption with which he clerk whether unwittingly or not to place shall be sha

expecting an immediate answer to pray" er. It is written, 'and it shall come to pass, that before they call I will au-When the sliepherds of large flocks of swer, and while they are yet speaking diate efficacy to prayer. And for our

A Complete Salvation

Salvation is finished. It is offered .in bosom to heaven; and the bereaved Shall it be rejected? Take the good of parents gladly follow. The poet has it, and give him the glory. "He is the drawn a very beautiful and touching God of our salvation; in his name we simile from this well known practice of will set up our hanners." In that ladder whereby faith climbs her way aloft to heaven, there is not a round that we can call our own. In this ark which, with open door, offers an asylum in the coming storm-a relige in the rising flood, from stem to stern, from keel to deck, there is neither nail nor plank, nor beam, that we can claim as ours. The plan of redemption was the design of infinite wisdom; its execution was left to dying love; and it is Mercy, generous Mercy, whose fair form stands in the ward flight, " Glory to God in the highthe delas of his worthless sons, and he, It is by the dark season of the night est; on earth peace and good will to of all that presently call you by my

A Bible Illustration.

. I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air." I Co-

On Sim: Execut -- The following incident, 86 vs a correspondent of the New in a town in Vermont. The Universalist society desired to celebrate the sac-American industry or activity has not UNBERTS Want of faith in the sim- rament, and the deacon was sent to probeen promoted, stimulated and defend- ple words of Scripture is by no means lengthe wine. It seems that there was confined to professed infidels. Here is but one person in town "licensed to And who has tendered it more than a an example from one who would scorn sell," and against him the good deacor mis rable pittance for its mighty servi- to be ranked with the doubters of God's, had a pique, so he went to the store o ces? The bazzars of fashion and the declarations. Lotel Mahon in his histor a friend who was not licensed, and suppos hanats of appetite and dissipation, are my of England, in his chapter on Meth- ing that he would be understood, uses thronged with an eager crowd, bearing odism, says, that a "sodeman accusation the customary shibboleth, saying that h gold in their palms, and the commodi- might have been brought against Wes-, would take some more of that oil. Th

precious burden and deposited it among the sacred vessels of the sauctuary. The next morning it was poured into the cans; and again by the minister into the goblets. Deacon C. himself pasced it around, as if it were indeed the true wine of the Passover But some pions women of Gallilee taste, and are perplexed and nauseated. "It's oil," said one in a whisper to the Deacon. "Tan't, tan't, it's wine," he whispered back. But it soon became evident that it was really the expressed jnice of a whale, and amid the astonishment of the spectators and the perplexity of the Deacon, the goblets were retured, and the assembly broke up "sine die."

John Knox's Call.

Knox's call to the ministry is thus related by McCrie :- These persons were so pleased with Knox's talents, and his maner of teaching his pupils, that they urged him strongly to preach in public, and to become colleague to Rough. But he resisted all their solicitations, assigning, as his reason, that he did not cosid- it back? It will be a comfortable home er himself as having a call to this ap- for you when you grow old, and somepointment, and he would not be guilty thing for your wife and children if you of intrusion. They did, not, however, should be taken away." desist from their purpose; but, having "Why, I'll tell you. Ever since, Pve consulted with their brethren, came to lost my enjoyment for singing. I can't a resolution, without his knowledge, that sing my favorite hymn with a good. a call should be publicly given him, in conscience any longer." the name of the whole, to become one of their ministers.

Accordingly, on a day fixed for the purpose, Rough preached a sermon on the election of ministers, in which he declared the power which any congregation, however small, had over any one in whom they perceived gifts suited to their office; and how dangerous it was for such a person to reject the call of those who desired instruction. The sermon being concluded, the preacher turned to Knox, who was present, and addressed him in these words, "Brother you shall not be offended, although I speak unto you that which I have in charge, even from all those here present, which is this: In the name of God, and of his Son Jesus Christ, and in the name month, I charge you, that you refuse not his holy vacation; but as you tender the ing and weariness? Oh! how joyfully kingdom, the edilication of your breth, a night of tossing to and fro upon a bed

feetual attempt to address the audience, bly, and shut himself up in his chamber. day till he was compelled to present clear as crystal. himself in the public place of preaching, did sufficiently declare the trouble of his heart, for no man saw any sign of mirth from him for many days together.

A Hugunot in Rome.

During the ceremony of jubilation over the announcement of the immacnlate conception, being within St. Peter's I witnessed says a correspondent of the race. Bless God that this earth with Crusader, a curious occurrence between its intermingled lights and shadows is a Papal major and a French officer .- not thy abiding place. Endure meekly Major Casciani (father of that famous all the ills of mortal life, rejoicing in young Casciani who denounced to the confident expectation of the joy to be re-Papal police several of his political yealed. Let thy faith gai, a cw strength friends; having ordered his soldiers to in the devout and adorning contemplas kneel down, perceived that a French, tion of that glory which shall be thy light officer was stan ing. Casciani com- forever - Selected. manded him genou a terre, but the foreign officer remained immovable. This irritated the Papal centurion to such a pitch, that he down his sword in the temple of the Goddless of Heaven, and was going clared that 'a meek and quiet spirit as to assail the French officer, when Colonel Gaglielmi interfered in time to prevent that person of this character alone can, a collision. I leared afterward that this in a spiritual sense 'inherit the earth,' officer is a Protestant, and when the or enjoy its blessings. It is said that ceremony of the immagulate conception, the Rev. R. Hall, in the early part of his was over, he asked the Papal major ministry, was impetuous and selectimes with what right he ordered him to kneel overbearing in argument; but if he lost befor the Holy wafer. "I am command- his temper, he was deeply humbled, and ed by my socceege," answered the Papal would often acknowledge himself is major "Well," replied the stern Hu blame. On one of these occasions, wi n gunot, "tell your sovereign that the a discussion had become we m, and he French have no orders to receive from had evinced unusal agitation, be sudhim, we being his protectors, and that dealy closed the debate quitted his seat, for myself, I kneel only to God."

strike in him; he lies too low; they all

A "Strange" Preacher.

His name was Strunge. Many will think his conduct was strange also. He was a zealous preacher, and a sweet singer. Nothing gave him so much pleasure as to go about the country preaching and singing. A benevolent gentleman, well off in worldly goods, desiring to make him and his family comfortable in their declining years, generously presented him a title-deed for three hundred and twenty acres of land. Strange accepted the donation with thankfulness, and went on his way, preaching and singing as he went. But after a few months he returned, and requested his generous friend to take the title-deed. Surprised at the request, the gentleman inquired:

"Is there any flaw in it?"

"Not the slightest."

"Is not the land good ?"

"l'irst-rate."

"Isn't it healthy?"

"None more so." "Why, then, do you wish me to take

"What is that ?"

"This :

No foot of hard do I possess, Nor cottage in the wilderness,

A poor wayfaring man. I dwell awhile in tents below. Or gladly winder to and fre.

Till I my Canaan gain. Yonder's my house and portion fair? My treasures and my heart are there, And my abiding home,'

"There," said Strange, "I'd rather sing that hyum than own America. I'll trust the lard to take care of my wife

and chridren." He continued singing and preaching, and preaching and singing; and the Lord (said the lecturer) del to to care of him, and his children after him.

No Night There.

Who has not passed nights of watch glory of God, and the increase of Christ's does the light of day beam upon us after ren, and the comfort of me, whom you of pain! A night of affliction is full of understand well enough to be oppressed anxiety and care. Though it is the time with the multitude of lalers, that you to sleep yet how often are wo kept watake the public office and charge of king! And then, many, very many of preaching, even as you look to avoid our days are dark and somber. How God's heavy displeasures, and desire our spirits are affected, even by the that he shall multiply his graces unto state of the skies and the weather. Sickyou." Then addressing himself to the ness and pain are not visitants of darkcongregation, he said, "Was not this ness only, they continue their ravages your charge unto me, and do you not by day. But in the abode of glory and approve this vocation?" They all an- blessedness; the home of the ransomed swered, "It was, and we approve it." of God : there will be no night. For Overwhelemed by this unexpected the Lamb of God will be the light and solemn charge, Knox, after an inet- thereof." Glorious day ! Bright, peaceful, eternal; not darkened with clouds burst into tears, rushed out of the assem. and tempests as are our days on earth. The light of the day is like unto a stone His countenance and behavior, from that most precious, even like a jasperatone

> "There will be no night there." No seasons of weeping, of watching, of death, All will be peace, eternal. The conflict will be ended, the battle fought, the victory won; and the everlasting portion of the soul will be a dwellingplace, in the New Jerusalem, where the glory of God lightens it, and the Lamb

is the light thereof. My soul, gird thyself anew for the

Rev. Robert Hail.

Christian meekness should be cultivated by every good man, because it is dein the sight of God of great price; and and retiring to a remote part of the A humble-minded man nery have may room, was over heard by a lady who ny arrows shot at him, but none will was just entering, to ejaculate with deep scribe in him; he lies too low; they all feeling, Lamb of God, Lamb of God. calm my purturbed spirit

each of our subscribers as may not prouptly pay in advicest is peculiarly enhanced, when such vance over man, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within the

months will be recognized as being in advance. But I pay. Among the brightest and most happy ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50. of these which belong to the past historical parts are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS .- Let none of them conclude that their articles are rejected because they are not published immediately. As our own patience is often tried, we will try the patience of our correspondents awhile. It may be of service to them. Take it for granted, brethren, that they will appear, if thought worthy, whenever your editors can find space. After being on file for some time, Letter I to a Friend, will appear next week.

gratified to have the privilege of laving not have wished for more than these before our readers the Report of the exercises furnished. If a course of in-Board of Visitors of this Institution at struction the most thorough in scientithe late examination. It is modestly fic and classical education, pursued, too and truthfully written, and deals in facts. by teachers and pupils with a zeal which The Judson has ever had a remarkable never relaxes, can commend an institushare of prosperity; but in no period of tion of learning to the patronage of the its history has it flourished more than public, we claim for this College all under the management of President that can be asked of any similar one in SHERMAN. May it go on prespering and any section of our common country. to prosper

Read the Report.

Liden J. J. Sessions .- This servant of the Lord Jesus, in a concluding para- tengue of the most groveling asceric graph of a letter, containing remittances that ever pronounced the oft-repeated and several new subscribers, says: "The libel upon the sex, reason I have not more frequently addressed you is, that I have had a long spell of affliction, that confined me to my bed for several weeks."

Glad to hear of your recovery; an lating the South Western Baptist.

To the Churches composing the Tuske- duties of every day life. GER Association .- The Executive Com- On Sabbath, the Rev. P. H. Mail, late mittee beg to remind the Churches of Professor of Ancient Languages in the the Tuskegee Association, that in vir Mercer University, Ga., preached the tue of the instructions of that body. Commencement Sermon in the College they employed last winter the Rev. Chapel to the largest audience which Prancis Cantaway as Missionary and had assembled there on Lord's day, since Colporteur to labor within its bounds, it was erected. What struck us as get that his salary must be paid at the approaching session. In making up you annual contributions, brethren, do not forget the claims of your venerable of the great Gospel theme:- "Jesus

House of Worship for this young Church early candle-light, Bro. Men. preached has been published in our paper seve- again a most instructive discourse from it an attentive perusal, and then ask yourselves, what is my duty in the matter? A few dollars from each would aid them in building a sanctuary for God, and money could not be vested in a better cause. In this age of appeals to the pockets of the benevolent Christian, he, unless he can give to all, must discriminate, and invest his money in rolly to the appeal.

John Bunyan beguiled the tediousness of his read better in print. captive hours is now in the possession of Mr. Howels, tailor, Gainstorough. In appearance it does not look unlike the leg of a stool, out of which, it is said, Bunyan, while in prison, manu-

honest John's bootjack. These two articles have not the space to particularizewere knocked off at a fine price. What a pity he The reader is referred to another colposition and credulity end? The above scrap is Committee. rapidly taking the circuit of the newspapers. In conclusion, let us observe, that the and we thought we would not be singular; but prospects of the College were never we believe it about as much as if some fellow more flattering. The ardor of its old,

pen of some sensible editor, who had often been prosperity and usefulness. sponged on, no doubt, and published it with the hope that it may meet the eye of some niggard-

"The public have a funny notion about a printer. They think it costs nothing to puff, advertise, &c. Thus one and another will strongs an extra paper, a uniff, or some benevo. *ponge an extra paper, a puff, or some benevoness makes them known. They forget that it is stood, if understood at all, by them, it the Printer's ink that makes nine-tenths of their immense fortune. They forget that it takes means every thing or nothing at all, as money to pay compositors-to buy ink, type it suits their wishes or purposes. and paper; and lastly, they forget even to thank It is not uncommon to hear a 79th you for working for nothing, by gratuitously puffing their business.

spirit of glory and grace descends, and wishes of all who differ with them. the flame communicates to his auditory, In part, we plead guilty to this charge

Examination & Commencement Exercises of the East Alaba Female College.

There are some occasions of pleasing interest which ever and anon break upon the monotony of life, and which leave upon the heart and mind the im cross systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of press of unmingled joy. And this intean occasion involves the nobler and higher departments of our nature .-Among the brightest and most barps ry of our pleasant village, unhesitatingly place the recent examination and commencement exercises of the East Ala. Female College. We allude not to the array of fashion and beauty which the occasion convened-nor even to the immense assemblage of friends and strangers from a distance, though much larger. it is thought, than usual-but we refer to the decided evidences of improvement which every class in the institution, from the least to the greatest exhibited in every branch of study. The JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE .- We are most ardent friends of the College could's This, we believe, was the uniform conviction of every person who attended the late commencement exercises. The

Frailty, thy name is woman. would have been paralyzed on this or casion, ere he could have uttered it. Woman is demonstrating, just as rapidly as facilities are afforded to her, that thank you for your assistance in eircu. she is the "help-meet of man" in the more recondite paths of literature, seience and art, as well as in the sterror

but a plain, unvarnished presentation Christ, and him crue fied"-founded upon Phil 3:8. The sermon was listened THE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH, MOPRIE, to with marked interest throughout, and ALL.—The appeal for help to build a produced a most happy impression. At

John 16:7. The commencement exercises occurred on Wednesday. The compositions of the graduating class were quite creditable. The themes were judiciously chosen, and handled with marked at ilily. After the Diplomas were awarded. WILLIAM F. PERRY, Esq., General Superintendent of Public Schools in Alal ama. that object by which he can best pro- delivered the Annual Address, upon the mote the glory of God. And a house of subject of Self-Derelepment. It was a worship in a city like Mobile, where masterly effort, and we regret to learn they are scarce, is the presentation of that he declines acceding to the general a noble object to our benevolent regards. wish of the audience, Trustees and Fac-We hope the brethren will respond liber ulty, for its publication. We have never listened to an address on a situilar John Bunyan's Flute. The flote with which occasion, which, in our judgment, would

Chapel on Monday and Wednesday inctured it. When the turnkey, attracted by evenings-the one by the pupils; the the sound of music, entered his cell to ascertain, other by the teachers and pupils. The was replaced in the stool, and by this means de- evidences of improvement in music, vocal and instrumental, were in the high-We once read of an English Yankee who est degree satisfactory. The painting made a fine speculation by selling at auctioneld and embroidery room was often crowded relies of great men. Among them was the by admiring spectators, who came to "very table upon which John Bunyan wrote the witness the skill and taste displayed in Pilgrim's Progress." And, too, to the astonhad not found the above flute! When will im- uten for the Report of the Examining

had paraded the identical "jawbone" with which and the number of its new friends, are each rapidly increasing. We cannot Here followeth a little extract from the but anticipate for it a glorious future of

Charity.

This word, sweet to the soul when lent advertisement. They forget that this busi- controversialists. The way it is under-

rate man belabor the Baptists for their " want of Charity" in this and that prac-GHRYSOSTEM, speaking on the tice, while all the time he is misreprecomposition of a sermon, says, as in a senting and slandering their views. reverie: "I had a vision-I thought I Such men, parrot like, have caught a saw the communion-rails crowded with few cant phrases, current among Protangels listening to the sermon. When estant Jesuits, and use them by way of a man speaks as in sight of God, with humburging the unsuspecting multian open heaven, with Christ and angels tude into the uncharitable belief that Bapbefore him, he catches the true prophet- tists are a hard-hearted people, totally is fire; he offers a present Savior; the indifferent to the views, feelings and

Zion," and they will not depart from it Magazine. for doctrines the commandments of men." contain one or more elegant engraving. We have Paul's Charity "that rejoiceth in the truth." In so far as the sects

hold to "the truth," in so far we love following sentences from the SOUTHERN them, and have "Charity" for them; BAITIST: when they depart from it, we warn Those who have read the several they to pass over in silence the commencement them, and expose their departure from works of Dr. Winslow, have generally exercises, which immediately succeeded the exthe "holy commandment delivered unto been eager to possess any book bear- amination. These, free from estentation and them." This Baptists will do, and fear ing his name. He is one of the ablest parade, were characterized by the same deconot the ravings and ranting of brainless of the Baptist writers now living in Eng. rum, modesty and sound discretion which have striplings, nor the dead, dull drawlings land; and his works are uniformly of gray-headed veterans in the science marked by a lofty evangelical and scrip-

in blustering assumptions. She will agree with us. always be found on the side of truth, and not pleading with vociferous tongue Word of God.

Alas! for Baptist Churches, and for the cause of God, should they ever lose cended Messiah, and compromise with necessary only to allude to them. too well the shibboleths of all the the struction ological craftsmen that would turn them | The Board cannot overlook the glowing by a strange speech, and have "their fully imparted, without sectarianism. senses" too well exercised to be decoy- The Board, after witnessing the examination

PUBLICATION NOTICES.

stories, and is issued in a very near style, with of different pieces, the order and excellency of mies, Female Institutes, High Schools, etc. The formances. total of Regular Baptists in the United States, The Board of Visitors congratulate the Trushundred and fifty-five, 62,966. Besides these there of Principal. are of Anti-Mission Baptists -- Associations. They feel no hesitation in recommending this Members, 58,000. There are, also, Free-Will giving a solid, useful and polished education to homes; but ere you shall read this com-Baptists, 49.809; General Baptists, 2,300; Sev- the daughters of the South. enth Day Baptists, 7,000; Church of God, or Winebrennarians, 13,750; Disciples, or Campbellites, 180,000; Tunkers, 8,600; Mennonites, 36,000 .- New York Chronicle

A NEW NEIGHBOR .-- A large, neatly printed and ably edited political newspaper has made its appearance in Tuskegee. In politics, it is Democratic, according to the straitest sect; and edited by WILLIAM F. SAMFORD and JAMES S.

The South Western Baptist takes no part in P. S. The names of those members of the or the other steps out of the way and trenches upon the territory of the other. On that subject,

" It is expected to make the TRUE UNION ac-Deeply imbued as it may be with the religious or feeling. It is a political newsp per t and shall never in the hands of the present editor-

Stick to your text, friend Samford, and we able and efficient Faculty. will always be friends; and you will do more | To netice in detail the performances of each than some political prints have done. But class, would require an extension of this Report and administer to us such a rebuke as we should

The terms of the True Union are \$2, in advance; \$2.50, if payment is delayed three months.

and W. H. Bayniss, Nashville, Tenn.

One of the most neat and tasteful Religious and Literary Magazines in the land. This we many Department, the committee cannot find sums: say without flattery. If the reader will excuse language to express their unbounded admirathe compliment to ourselves, it is worth some. tion. The fixed attention and the breathless signs are signs and the breathless signs and the breathless signs are for we regard the most of them as the venicles of literary trash,

The Parlor Visitor is designed mostly for Ladies, as the name implies, and it presents more claims for their patronage than any publisical Departments, were not less gratifying and cation of the kind now extant. The articles are encouraging than those of the Literary and Sci-

to choose between offending the Master | stories, and presenting religious, moral and lite | the entertaining and agreeable. The numerous and offending the sects, and all others | rary | ieces which instruct, elevate and purify | specimens in the Ornamental Department evince | leside, we hesitate not for a mement. the soul. A husband cannot do his wife, nor a both judgment and taste in the design, and skill Baptists have declared publicly their allegiance to the "King on his holy hill of Zion," and they will not depart from it.

Tennessee, and procure a copy of this monthly an accurate knowledge of the principles of the

tural character.

Men who beast much of possessing a We have for sale, and expect to keep noise. But the best things were done in the vast fund of that vague thing they call them, three volumes of his works, which proper time, and in the right way. The essays Charity, may be set down, as a general have been noticed and advertised in of the young ladies of the graduating class were rule, to be the most consummate bigots our paper. The three cost \$2,50 in brief, but replete with good sense and sterling -graduates in bigotry. The same re- our office \$3,00 if sent by mail. Again thoughts, expressed in chaste and beautiful lanmark is equally applicable to denomina- we advise our readers to send for them; grage, tions. Charity, true charity, is modest; for three better religious books cannot content to show herself in ads, and not be procured. Try them, and you will

The Board of Visitors of the Jud-

the cause of error. Charity is immuta- Respectfully present the following Report:ble, and cannot be driven by clerical. The stability of this Institute, its increasing may afford delight to thousands of readers. wits and wags, nor by editorial and popularity, its great utility in teaching the solid, book slang, from its resting place, the the tasteful, the ornamental branches of educa- nying exercises, has af orded to the committee, tion, and in diffusing its influence over the coun- the highest evidence of the great usefulness of try, give it an importance which is not likely to the Institution; and they feel that the exhibi-

their moral courage, so as to yield the vated moral and religious character, have protruth as committed to them by the as- duced fruits so well known, that it is deemed influence, and increasing its prosperity. And,

with those who have rejected the plain preparations are making to enlarge them, in or, to more extended favor and patronage, the teachings of Christ and his Apostles on der to meet the expected increase in the num. East Alabama Female College. It is an the ordinances, and "teach for doctrines" her of pupils. The corps of teachers is adequate institution entitled to the fullest confidence, and the commandments of men." But there to the domands of the school, and well qualified eminently worthy of the support, the prayers the commandments of men." But there is no danger, though we thus speak. for their varied duties. The apparatus, eabilies and maps corresponding with modern im-They are too well tenght. They know provements, give life and distinctness to in-

aside from their loyalty to King Mes- health which appears in the countenances of the siah. They know the end and design whole school, nor the simplicity of dress, nor had in view by all such pleaders of the unostentations and engaging manners of the Charity They are too "skillful in the young ladies. They must also add, that the word of righteousness" to be deceived. Steward's department is neat, orderly and liberal. Moral and Religious instruction is care-

ed into any of the meshes of Pedo- for several days, notice the evidences of patient investigation on the part of the Pupils, the absence of collusion between tutor and scholar, prompt and cheerful obedience to the Principal, Baptist Almanac for 1857.—We have re- familiarity and affection between teacher and its usual fund of useful information, interesting admiration of all spectators, such as the reading present, but we understand that every thing went many fine illustrations. From it we take the musical concerts, the beauty, delicacy and perfollowing statistics: There are published by the fection of wax, shell and artificial works, draw-Baptists, one quarterly, sixteen monthly, and lings and pointings, the compositions and vale-Theological Seminaries, and about 160 Acade-young ladies came forward to their several per-pelled to refuse several applications. This is not

is as follows: Associations, 537; Churches, 10,- tees on the successful manner in which the 774; Ordained Ministers, 6,935; Licentiates, school has been conducted, and the fortunate Farewell Address of Rev. R. W.

155; Churches, 1720; Ordained Ministers, 825; Institute, as one adequate to all the demands of you, enjoying the results of your happy

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TRUE UNION, to the town of Tuskeges, and the above Report. It speaks the sentiments of with two exceptions, are the only Baphopes their relations will always be of the most those only who were present during the greater tists of all our connection. You have

MARION, ALA., July 3, 1856.

bama Female College.

ceptable to the friends of Education; and a ing attended the exercises which have just of our blessed Lord than of us. We beg welcome guest at the fireside of every christian closed, in the various departments of the Institution, and having witnessed with gratification tion with the Church of Christ and the sentiment, it shall be impartial in its accidental and much delight, the uniform proficiency evinerelations to the religious denominations; and ed by the various classes in an extended and under no pretence whatever, become the arbiter rigid examination, beg leave to extend to you, or ordic in matters pertaining to sectorion faith its guardians, to its patrons, and the public gent to know your heaving bosoms are beerally, their most cordial congratulations, upon shan here) in the names of the present editorship be obnoxious to the suspicion even, of sec. its hearthful and prosperous condition, and its cess. For the God of all grace has

should you depart from it, you will surely not to an undue length. The examinations were take it amiss if we remind you of it. And we conducted throughout with the utmost integrity vidious to make distinctions. But your committee cannot forego the pleasure of saying, that the examinations of the classes in Latin, Greek, Moral Science, Chemistry, French and Geology, | piness and love, exhibited a degree of excellence in scholarship which can result only from great assiduity and PARLOR VISITOR: Edited by WM, P. Jones the most thorough and systematic course of in-

Of the examination and exhibition, in the Prionly by the frequent bursts of enthusiasm from the delighted multitude, afford abundant evidence of their high appreciation of the performances of this most interesting department.

and accompanies them to their houses." But hear us. When we are compelled ling all Westerism or sickly sentimental lave blending of the lattice and diletons useful with

science, there were in the execution a softness to please those who, in ordinances, "teach It contains 48 pages. Each number will of touch, an elegance and brilliancy of expression, and an elevating, soul-inspiring and enrapturing concord of sweet sounds which fills one Winslow's Works .- We clip the two with unatterable emctions, and clevates and

transports him above and beyond himself.

Your committee would do injustice to their own feelings, as well as to the occasion, were been so manifest during the entire exhibition. Like all the operations of the College, they were conducted as if by magic, or controlled by machinery. There was no confusion; no rant; no

Your committee cannot permit the occasion to pass, without manifesting in this public manner, their high appreciation of the very appropria e and eloquent Address of the Anniversary Orator, WM. F. PERRY, of Montgomery. They indulge the hope, that it may be placed in such form that its excellences, beauty and sublimity

The whole examination, with the accompations of the last six days, should impart to you, The salubrity of Marion, its society, its ele- its guardians, new confidence, new hopes, and in concluding this brief Report, your committee errorists and form an unhely league. The buildings of the Institute are ample, and most cordially, and most carnestly recommend

WM. JOHNS. DAVID T. BLAKEY, JOHN SWANSON J. F. HAND. J. R. HAND. JOHN HENDERSON. THOS. S. HOWARD. PATRICK MELL, THOS. G. CHILTON, WHILIS B. JONES L. B. STRANGE, A MOS JONES. B. VAUGHN. DAWSON EDWARDS. J. D. WHLLIAMS, S. HENDERSON, M. C. WILLIAMS. D. RAST. THOMAS H. WATTS. W. E. WINN,

We copy below, from the Macon Repubran of the 10th inst., a notice of the examination at the Ect. ectic School, of which Mr. T. C. PINCKARD is Principal:

THE ECLECTIC SCHOOL .- On last Thursday, Mr. Pinchard brought to close the first year of ceived a copy of this periodical from the Amer- pupil, and evidences of industry and scholarship amination of his pupils. We regret that our his school, 24 miles from town, by a public exican Baptist Publication Society. It contains in all the classes. Many things called forth the | necessary engagements prevented as from being off in the best manner, the young men acquit ting themselves with remarkable facility and

Mr. PINCKARD has done everything so quietly. twenty-six weekly periodicals in the United dictory of the graduating class, and the conscious the full complement of students to which he had States. There are also 38 Baptist Colleges, if ability and unaffected manner in which the limited himself, and that he has even been comnderful, however, to those who know Mr. PINCKARD-he is a thorough scholar, and no youth will suffer in his hands.

Priest and Wife.

DEAR BRETHREN: We are now with munication, we will have, in all probanot a painful thought to us, for we are all co-laborers in the same work. And when we are on the calm, or turbid bosom of the ocean; or in the far-off land of Africa, we will fondly remember that we have a home in the hearts of Atabama Baptists. We were both brought up by politics, but it welcomes its new neighbor, the Board who were absent, are not appended to bers of the Methodist church, and ere widowed mothers who were both memadopted us as your missionaries, and, indeed we feel that we are your chilour neighbor promises very fair, in the following To the Trustees of the East Ala- dren. With food and raiment we know you will supply our every want. But, The undersigned examining committee, hav- we want you to think more of the cause you to pray and weep for us in connecsalvation of benighted Africa. Nothing in this world can make us happier than dewed with prayerful tears for our sucmanifest, wise and judicious management by its promised to hear your-yes, brethren think of it-your prayers.

Some of your faces we hope to see once again, befor we leave our "own dear native land ;" but the next time we herewith give you the same liberty with us; and fairness, and were sustained in a manner meet with the most of you, will be at the that should you see us depart from the duties of highly creditable to both teachers and pupils: judgment day. Oh! what a day will a religious journal, and enter into the contest of and where all did so well, it may appear in that be. And it wont be long till we meet there. Good Lord, help us so to live, that we may meet in perfect hap-

CLARINA E. W. & R. W. PRIEST.

For the South Western Paptist MESSES. EDITORS: I wish to acknowledge,

85; Collection at Bethany, 87; Paid on subscription, \$8; J. H. Preeden, \$2; Wm. Cox, \$5; Shiloh Charch, \$14; Big Spring Church. 83; Rev. J. M. Scott, \$10 65; Christmas Gift by his family, \$4 50; Mrs. L. J. Wagner, \$5.

selected with great care and fine taste: excludencouraging than those of the Liberary and Serentifie. The whole presented a most admirable
purchase of Apparatus for the Central Lastitute.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist "Kent's Commentaries"

"James' Tissue of Misrepresentations." Messes. Editors: You have correctly made up the issue between 'James' and 'Kent'. I assert that the Baptists, as a body, are not liberal. He declares my article to be "a tissue of misrepresentation"-the off spring of ignorance,

Kent' undertakes the "unenviable task of replying to this article," and to show that my charges "are unsustained, in part or in whole." Let him proceed.

I love my denomination, and believe that they are as liberal as their teachers have taught them to be. If I have misrepresented them, it was "unintentional", as 'Kent', in charity, is willing to allow (as a mere perhaps)

'Kent' could have corrected this misrepresentation by the "facts of figures" hand my article to be "a tissue of misrepresentation"-" the off-spring of ignorance." Your readers will, however, distinguish between assertion and proof. which always characterize those who fore me at the time I wrote. possess the spirit of Christ.

I shall rejoice to have the "tissue" corrected by the "facts of figures."-JAMES.

we did him injustice by "changing the issue for James."
Whether we did it or not we say not a word. That the
varies debating the question might be satisfied, we after
varies retracted what we had said. The issue is now beween James and Kent, without a word from us—Eds.

For the South Western Baptist. "Kent's Commentaries"--again.

ern Baptist Publication Society, which self, whether the Baptists of the South consists principally of self-made issues, have done as much for this objects statistics unsustained by proof, infer they are able to do, and whether Kest ences unwarranted, matter irrelevant was justifiable in pronouncing my art distinctions unimportant, and conclu- cle a "tissue of misrepresentation"sions illogical; with a liberal portion "untrue in part or in whole." clusion that every person who differs kindness from the denomination, (was that to assert this, is conclusive in the sion is equivocal,) I beg leave to sub-

women and poor-all this is vague and generously shown me. w thout proof; and if true and proven, My dear brethren, it is a fearful thing

Southern Baptist Publication Society, sity. The growing millions of the South excluding blacks, Indians, Methodists, and South-West have a right to look to Catholics, Universalists, Infidels, &c., is it as a mean of supplying their wants denied, and would, if admitted, be irrel. To meet this just expectation the press, evant: unless he can prove that these that potent power for good, must be do not need spiritual food, or that other more unconditionally consecrated. To books would suit them better than Bap- do this the means of the society must be

to lessen the severity of that next week's you blessed. thunder-storm with which he threatens

Let him complete his trip, and meas ure the distance from Charleston to Natchez, ria Baltimore, and assert (which is a Kent-mode of proving things) that

they are able to do? This I propose to portant field. submit to the decision of facts and fig-

Kent, after bewildering himself with through the wilderness. false assumptions, irrelevant matter, The present indications are but little tists of the South had done so little for tation of this work to Southern Christ-J. D. WILLIAMS. | the Southern Baptist Publication Society. | ians. Our Northern brethren would glad-

Kent says: "But, Messrs. Editors: grant that the sum I state (fifty than sand dollars) is a very small amone. for Baptists of the South to give to the branch of their benevolent operations, This admission in time would have save this discussion.

But as Kent has shown himself very unreliable in matters involving the facu of figures (for he admits he did not know the amount contributed,)-I ask the &c .- and both appeal to the "facts of reader to read the report of the commistee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society, in 1855, in the minutes of the Alabama State Convention, page 16 viz: "At the expiration of three years after its organization, it was found the some method must be adopted to guard more efficiently its fiscal operations, or the capital already secured would soon melt away." "The Board decided that an association of its capital, amounting to four thousand dollars, with an equal amount of capital of private stock, would most likely secure such guaranties of without resorting to that modern mode of safety as would place the Institution argumentation, of pronouncing before- beyond the point of failure." "Its capital stock has accumulated from four to about fourteen thousand dollars." This report was published during last year and is the one which I had in my mind's It is proof we want. It is hoped that eye at the time I wrote the article. 1 'Kent', as a Christian gentlemen, will cheerfully admit an error of two thosnot forget the proprieties and charities sand dollars, not having the report be

Now was not fourteen thousand dol lars the amount of capital stock at the date of this report? And was not a These "are omnipotent in the premises." part of this realized from profits? Add to this the amount contributed since the date of the report to the writing of my article, and I suppose you have the tree amount of my capital stock. As to what may have been done since, or what may hereafter be done, has nothing to do with the truth of my facts and figures

MESSES. EDITORS: 1 have just read. Now from these facts and figures let 'Kent's' first regular chapter on the South- the impartial reader determine for him-

of that modern charity which leads so In conclusion, as Kent has been pleasmany Christian gentlemen to the con- ed to say that I have received no little with him, is both dull and corrupt, and ing the probabilities that this expresmit a few concluding thoughts to that As to his statistics pretending to denomination which I so dearly love. show the number of persons in the South- and whose prosperity I so ardently deern States, the number of Baptists, with sire; and in this way evince my appre his classification into blacks, minors, ciation of the kindness they have so

would not affect the question, and is to live at any time, and especially in the therefore excluded from this discussion. middle of the nineteenth century. The His right to limit the design of the Baptist Publication Society is a necesvastly increased. This you are perfect-His very charitable expressions, such ly able to do. You are just as liberal as willful and egregious misrepresenta- as your creeds, literature and teachers tions, suppression of truth, and sugges- have taught you to be. But these are bility, seen you and your homes for the tion of falsehood, ("suppressio reri, and a one thing, and the Bible is another.-suggestio falsi",) and other similar ex- There are hundreds of men in the South pressions must be passed over with this who could appropriate a thousand dutsimple remark : that, if Kent allows lars to this object, without serious himself to indulge in such expressions impairing their resources. Do not alwhen writing for the public, which would low your intelligence to be insulted by be offensive and consequently inadmis- the flatteries of those who tell you that sible in social intercourse among those an endowment of even fifty thousand who regard the proprieties and chari- dollars for an object so grand in its detes of life, I must leave him alone in signs-so general in its scope-is worhis glory. Let these few specimens, thy of a denomination so numerous and serve to establish his claims to the char- wealthy; but rather say to that noble acter of a chaste, charitable Christian Society by a generous endowment-60. minister. It may be a relief to him to execute your trust-fulfill your destiny, suffer his gall to coze out a little so as and generations will rise up and call JAMES.

For the South Western Baptist. The African Mission and the Southern Baptist Churches.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I have been watching with deep interest, for some time, but few of the Southern States have that remarkable train of providences by done but little for this Society. This which the Lord seems to be placing the will doubtless be conclusive to his mind mission to Central Africa especially be that the Baptists have done all that fore our Southern Churches, and saying they were able to do, and that the arti- to them-" Take this child and nurse it cle of James was all "untrue in whole or for me, and I will pay thee thy wages."

When those distinguished men of The only question presented in my God, Judson and Rice, many years ago, first article, was this: "Are the Baptists became Baptists and undertook to arouse of the South liberal?" To confine the dis- the Baptist Churches to the duty of suscussion of this subject to the Southern taining the Burman Mission, no man Baptist Publication Society, it would could doubt its being a direct call of stand thus: Have the Baptists of the God, by a very signal train of provi-South done as much for this object as dences, to enter into that great and im-

I know not how others may view such ures. In this decision two ideas at least things; but, for my own part, it was but are involved. First, the magnitude of little less clear than the moving of the object; secondly, the ability of those resting of the pillar of cloud and fire engaged in the accomplishment of that to indicate the will of God respecting the marches of Israel in his journey

substituting assertion for proof, comes less clear, in reference to the duty of our up, in spite of his wounded pride, and Southern Churches to enter in and culadmits the question at issue; but then tivate that vast field where the foot of darts off from Charleston to Baltimore, the white man hath seldom or never trod. and over the South-West, to find a rea- I refrain from a train of remarks which son why he failed to prove that the Bap- naturally suggests itself, viz: The adap-

portant field, that I see not how any by taxes, e, in view of the facts, can entertain e reasonable doubt on the subject. e whole train of events, from the time at Bro. Bowen entered that dark rem, up to the present moment, is but assurance added to another that it God's will that we should enter in cultivate that field. And here alme to say, that I look upon this as of the brightest spots in all our ritual horizon. When God's people clearly and distinctly see that a hicular work is designated for them o, they can work with more cheeress and alacrity, than when they along according to their own crude ceptions of what is duty. low, brethren, if God has opened the

; if he has given us the men who willing to go; if he has committed is the stewardship of the means by ch they are to be sent,-what more we ask but to go directly in and p the harvest that appears now to be fully ripe? have been led to these reflections

re particularly by the proposition it has been made to the Alabama Asciation, to become responsible for the pport of Bro. R. W. Priest as a misnery in that dark land. And to the ethren of the Alabama Association I g indication from the great Head of member of Clinton Baptist Church. Church. Brethren, I feel rejoiced said Church. hen I find that God has something for Prayer by Elder C. S. McCloup, paster of Raymond e to do; that he is willing to confer on me such an honor.

ho labor for his cause.

Mr. Fuller tells us that before the rise the great Missionary movements! mong the English Baptists, that he is becomes our painful duty to record the death of MAbts. But when all God's people be-

For the South Western Captist. ing to enter upon the business relations and confiding kind. Before her illness, she had never of life, with high anticipations of future she was confined, she commenced seeking the Lord, and greatness, permit me to ask you a few gave him her heart and was converted to the faith of the simple questions. Do you wish to be Gospet. May the Lord sanctify this afflictive dispensation to the good of parents, husband and relatives! respected ? Do you long for riches ?- Her funeral is to be preached at the Mount Zion Paptist Would you become wise? Do you desire Church, on the first Sabhath in August next, by Elder David Lleyd, of Bibb county, Ala. to promote the welfare of others? Do | [We deeply sympathize with our old friends and ac that remains for the people of God? Do privilege often to preach the Gospel to that dear friend, and we are gratified to learn that she died in the faith of of hell? Then try and obtain an inter- all soon appear, prepare all her relatives for that land of rest, to which we trust she has gone.—Ens.] est in the atoning blood of your Redeemity, lay up for yourself treasures in ther, &c. Pray God to give you that acteristic of the humble-the devoted Christian. Just be faith that takes no denyal, and hope, fore her death, she requested, in a whisper, the friends to even the christians hope, that enters to sing that beautiful hymnthat within the vale; together with charity, the bond of perfectness. Re- When unable to speak, on being asked if she feared death member, you must die ; your days on she replied by a motion of the head in the negative. earth will soon be numbered with the was then sung, she giving her assent by a nod of the head. ody, now in manhood's early bloom, will moustrated, that Jesus can rob death of its sting. body, now in manhood's early bloom, will

The Baptist Church has lost by her death a bright ornament; the husband an affectionate wife, and eight children rofit thereby, F. R.

The National Debt of England. The following shows the manner in before in that bright world beyond the sales, where so which the enormous national debt of and pain, and death will never come. A FRIEND.

England has been created: lutionary war which brought William of ginia, but for a number of years she resided in Monro Orange to the throne of England -- county. For many years has she suffered -- her disease be twenty millions were borrowed, and ing pulmonary consumption-but seldom able to visit the

that commenced the National debt. Succession, "from May 4, 1702, to March, tionate daughter, three grand daughters, a devoted has 1712. Thirty-two and a half millions; band and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss

Fifty-four millions in the "Spanish

expend thousands to aid one poor! One hundred and twelve millions in ! we to runaway from his master at the the "Seven Years. War," from June 9. y time that hundreds of negroes are 1756, to the peace of Paris, Feb. 10.

st. But the Southern Christian is the One hundred and thirty-six millions friend of the black man. He grows in the "American War," from 1774 to among his negroes; when a child he the peace of Paris, Nov. 30, 1782. One with them; he plays with them; hundred and four millions borrowed.

pertains to the black race, with a in the "French Revolutionary War," interest. Not the interest of mere from February, 1793, to the peace in nce, but an interest that grows out Amiens, 1802. Two hundred millions

And one thousand one hundred and at to return from this train of thought, fifty-nine millions in the "Bonaparte iterate the idea that the indications War," from April 1803. Three hundred so clear that God intends our South- and eighty millions borrowed and sev-Baptist Churches to undertake this en hundred and seventy millions raised

Business Department.

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Marriage.

Married, in Clinton. Hinds county, Mississippi, on the 11th June, 1851, R. W. PRIEST, Missionary of S. B. Foreign ould say, let us hail this as a comfort- Missions to Central Africa, to Miss CLARA E. WARNER, a Ceremony pronounced by Ilder J. T. FREEMAN, paster of

Charge and Bible delivered by Elder D. S. Syongrass, pas

tor of Vicksburg Church.

I conclude this rambling article by appressing the main idea with which it large congregation assembled, by the pastor, explanatory as written: That God will bless those of the future destination of the couple just married. A collection was then taken up for their personal benefit, which amounted to \$150.

Obituaries.

eard nothing among Christians but RY E GOODWIN, wife of Theiston A Goodwin, and daughomplaints of spiritual darkness and ter of Benjamin and Sarah M. Averitt, who departed this life the 16th day of June, 1856, in the 28th year of her age. unbts. But when all God's people be-and was married on the 24th of December, 1844; and at her decease left five children, three sons (one an infant) Mrs. Goodwin was born on the 8th of Febr. I was cheerfulness and spiritual en- and two daughters, having resigned, with fortitude, a fourth son to her Savior.

She bore her illness with great fortitude and patience, My brethren, I trust God has some and professed strong faith in the atonement and merits of reat blessing in store for us, and that our Lord Josus Christ, and resigned herself into his hands without lear or trepidation of spirit. A good portion of is preparing the way for its bestow- her time she earnestly exhorted her relatives, friends and ment by giving us the privilege of be- neighbors so to live that they might meet her in the kingment by giving us the privilege of De-dom of glory, and units with her in singing praises to God, and to Christ the Redeemer. Before her departure she rork of giving the Gospel to the heath- called her children to her, and imparted to them severally C. F. STURGIS, her Christian admonitions. May they heed those admonitions! -

She was smiable in her character, and never gave her arents, from her youthful days. a cross or harsh word Young man, as you are now prepar- Her devotion to her husband was of the modest, endearing made a public profession of religion; but from the time

you ever expect to enter into that rest quaintances in the above sol intelligence. It had been our you not want to escape the damnation "God's elect." May the good Lord, before whom we must

er, by remembering him in your youth. Hed, on the second day of December, 1855, MARY. r, by remembering him in your young, youngest daughter of Col. WM. B. and SUSAN HARASSON. of congestion of the brain, in the 2d year of her age. Thus im earnestly you shall find him ; and in was the tender babe taken from the protecting care of her order that you may be in possession of ven. Though the loss of a promising child was most iches that will continue with you keenly felt by the bereaved parents, they could realize the throughout the ceaseless ages of eter-

neaven; drink deep of that wisdom that | Died, of consumption, on the 2d day of March, Mrs. SUtometh down from above, that you may the hope of a blissful immortality beyond the grave. She e enabled to let your light so shine was born in the county of Maury, Tennessee, November 11th, 1822; and was united in marriage to Col. W. B. Harhat others seeing your good works, alson, in August, 1840. Her afflictions were borne with may be constrained to glorify your Fa. remarkable fortitude and resignation, evincing at all times that calmne s and submission which is the peculiar char

"Oh! when shall I see Jesus, And reign with him above?"

.. How firm a foundation" bast ; your race will soon be run, your and in a few moments breathed her last. Thus is it deyour spirit return to God who gave it. a devoted mother. The daughter and mother lie near each onder these truths well, that you may other in the burying ground at Ashe Creek Church-there to rest until the morning of the resurrection. May God help her disconsolate husband, her mourning children and friends, to prepare for that change that must come alike to all-that they may greet the love! ones that have gone

Died, in Lowndes county, May 19th, Mrs. ATKINSON, Thirty-six millions went in the revo- aged about sixty-four. The deceased was a native of Vircounty, Ala .- for the last four years a resident of Lownde sanctuary of God, though her thoughts and affections were there. Mild, patient, and kind, she most beautifully re-Sixty-two millions in the "Spanish forted the image of the blessed Jesus. The mother of twelve children, she survived them all save one. An affect He that was the partner of her joys in youth, and the sharvi of her sorrows in age, is cheered by the confident belief War, from October 28, 1733, to April | that the loved one is new at rest. At the time that the largest three at 30, 1748. Twenty-nine millions borrow- Bethany. For many years, she lived the Christian's lite, and at last died the (bristian's death. May " that God who

lempers the wind to the short pathway, until he also shall be called to revolution for the purpose of plunder.

out the just made perfect in a world of bliss. FRIEND. Secular Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Africa. New York, July 11 .- The steamship Africa, of 1 16 on Middling grades of Cotton.

Sales of the week 56,000 bales-Speculators took 12,000 exporters 2,000.

Fair Uplands 62. Middling Uplands 6.

Private letters contain favorable advices .--Sales of Friday 10,000 bales. Market closed

Flour market advanced 1 shilling on better

Wheat advanced from 2 to 3 pence. Consols advanced 4-Market closed at 95: Trade at Manchester more active. Money easy

at previous rates. Bullion has increased in the Bank of England £360,000.

General Intelligence. Political affairs were quiet. In the British House of Commons Lord PALMERSTON declined to assume the responsibility, in a direct or indirect manner, of American affairs, as he believed in the present state in the relations between Great Britpresent state in the relations between Great Britain and the United States it would not conduce to a settlement of the points in dispute to discuss to a settlement of the points in dispute to discuss the set of the points are set of the points and the set of the points are set of the points and the set of the points are set of the points and the set of the points are set to a settlement of the points in dispute to discuss the question.

The English papers contain letters from Lord CLARENDON to Mr DALLAS, on the Enlistment difficulty and Central American affairs, expressing his satisfaction that Mr. Dallas had been author- lish these appointments. Also, tell the people that we ized to negotiate the settlement of the latter ques- | have Books on hand; such as large Testuments with Psalma;

Another Battalion of Rifles had been sent to Canada.

In Spain further disturbances had occurred in

Valladolid and Valencia. Congressional.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Nothing of any importance was transacted in Congress to-day. The House had a lively time in discussing the Brooks and Summes case, but no action was taken there-

Washington, July 10,—The Senate passed to-day the Indian Appropriation bill. Mr. Mason report da bill to amend the Consulate act of last session. The bill makes the salary of the Minister to France the same as that of the Minister to England—\$17,500; raises Austria to a full mission, with \$12,000 salary, and increases the salary of the Minister to the Minister to the Minister to the Sandwich Islands to \$6000. The other changes are unimportant.—The bill was made the special order for Monday. The Naval Board bill was amended by striking out the section reviving the grade of admiral. out the section reviving the grade of admiral .--The House of Representatives to-day appointed a select committee to inquire into the subject of LES. It is equally effectual in curing scalds, burns, &c the alledged frauds in the constitution of public No family should be without it. buildings. The SUMNER and BROOKS affair was been taken in the premises,

ary acts upon the members of the Topeka Convention, who pledged themselves to resist the laws at all bazards.

Kansas Convention.

Buffalo, July 10,-In the Kansas Convention to-day Gerritt Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported in favor of sending armed forces to Kansas, Ex-Governor Reeder was present and used inflammatory lan-

From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, July 9 1856. Advices from Topeka, Kansas, to the 4th, say that a Convention met there on the 2d inst., and passed resolutions in favor of the Republicans. and demunciatory of the Democrats, appealing in Macon and Barbour countles, as Agent for A. Heard & to the friends of Free Kansas in Congress, to stop | Brothers, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authori voting supplies until Kansas shall be admitted him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. into the Union under the Topeka Constitution. Mr. Donelson and Judge Elmore read the President's proclamation of February last, and Gov. ticle, because we know whereous accommenced turning gray, Shannon's proclamation, and Mr. Woodson read and when we commenced using this Restorative, it proprevent the meeting of the Legislature, but they | by returned to its original color. But, aside from its resto-

lature met, when Col. Summer entered the town ful ornament of the head - Golden Era, St. Louis with 200 U. States dragoons and planted two cannon at the head of Kansas avenue. The s GRIENWOOD. troops were drawn up before Constitutional WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION Hall. Col. Sumner told the citizens that he would not disarm them or break up the Convention, but had orders to dissolve the Legislature,

Col. Summer repaired to the Hall of Representatives and addressing the Representatives, commanded them to disperse.

that they were to be driven out at the point of WE take this method of notifying our patrons and the beyonet?

Col. Sumner replied that he would use the whole force under his command to enforce the

orders. The House then dispersed. A similar scene was enacted in the Senate. The Convention is preparing resolutions endorsing the State Government and the Topeka Con-

stitution. The fears of an invasion kept large

numbers from attending. Arrival of the Daniel Webster-Later from Central America California and Oregon NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—The steamer Daniel Webster has arrived with later dates from Cen-

tral America, California and Oregon. NICARAGUA. The accounts from Nicaragua are to the effect THE Fall term will commence on Monday, July 14th, that all members of the Rivas Cabinet except Ferrier, have deserted Walker and been proclaimed traitors. Ferrier is acting as provisional Presipent In the Presidential election on the

24th ult., the Walker ticket ran ahead. CALIFONIA. Accounts from California, are that the Vigi-

tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," soothe the aged huse | to be shot for conspiring to escape and get up a

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

FROM PANAMA. Corwin the U. S. Commissioner has concluded his investigation of the Panama Riot.

The Revised Code of North Corolina declares

The Revised Code of North Corollina declares that if a person fight a duel and either of the parties shall be killed, the survivor on conviction shall suffer death, and the aiders and abettors shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be punished accordingly, and moreover be ineligible to any office in the State.

The Revised Code of North Corollina declares that if a person fight a duel in the state of your inable remedy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a wort of praise for it. Experience has convinced me that for Headache, Indipection, Pain in the Stanach, or any other part of the system, severe Chills, Weariness, Common Colds, Hearseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MOR BUS, Piarricea, Dyseniery, Toothache, &c., there is nothing the than the Pain Killer. I have this hour recovered from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using up two teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a wine glass full of warm water. arrived with Liverpool dates to the 28th of June. tors shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, Herman & Cox's Circular reports an advance and on conviction be punished accordingly, and

Announcements.

For Tax Assessor.

We are authorized to announce A. A. Buckelew as a randidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Section on the first Monday in August next, We are authorized to aunounce L. G. Ogletree as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next.

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

Special Aotices.

Appointments of J. C. Bass.

Messes, Entrops: Please publish the following appointents in the S. W. Baptist:

Dear Brethren-I have arranged my meetings with you of sufficient length to visit the families in the neighbor hood, and sell Books or assist you in protracted meetings,

if you may wish it. I do hope that Ministers and all other Brethren will pub-Henderson and Hamill's work on Episcopacy; Iron Wheel Orchard's History of the Baptists; Hymn Books; Theodo

sia Ernest, and many others. Come and buy, I shall visit all the Churches in the Eufaula Association as soon as I can, and spend some days with them. This is he direction of the Committee

May God bless you all, dear brethren. JAMES C. BASS

Appointments of Rev. F. Callaway. Pey P Cattaway will preach, the Lord willing, at the

following times and places :

CHILBRAINS -This painful affection may be easily cured by a few applications of PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KIL-

considered, without any action, however, having Homoway's Prits are an excellent Family Medicine, and recommended to all sufferers with diseases of the Liver and Stomach. The surprising effect of these wonderful Pills Washingron, July 11 .- In the House to-day have naturally made them an universal favorite with the Washington, July 11.—In the House to-day
Mr. Oliver presented the minority report from citizens of the Union, as well as to the inhabitants of all other parts of the world, as they are the best and safest. Their stock the Kansas Investigating Committee. He pro- remedy for all disorders of the liver and stomach; and to nounces the majority report to be exparte, and the bilious sufferer they are invaluable. It is undisputasays that Mr. Whitrield was legally elected, and by admitted that these Pills have never been known to the legislative activalid. He charges revolution- fail to core these disorders when used in accordance with

AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK COLPORTAGE, IN THE "ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOLIETY"

Elijah Shorrer Alabama Association,
James W. M. Collough. Cahaba

John R. Sartot Unity
Jordan Williams. Coosa River
M. Garrett Coosa River
C. W. Hare Pine Barren
Charles W. Lay Cherokee A. B. Coach City of Mobile.

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

Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to

----PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.—We commend this article, because we know whereof we speak. When we were a note from Col. Summer, saying that he would sented rather a venerable appearance, but now it has near were unheeded. About 800 persons were pres-head clean and the hair soft. We are well satisfied that it is the best thing for the hair in use, and cordially recom On the 4th both branches of the Free State Legis mend it to all who wish to improve the hair-that beauti

RUSENESS.

WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on Catton and other Produce on store.

837 Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON.

Judge Scuyler asked if they were to understand STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE.

WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS, at our old stand (upper end of Broad Street). Having dis-posed of our Stock of Groceries to Messrs. Redd, Preer & Co., we are now prepared to give our undivided attention to the STORAGE AND SALE OF COITON, and our patrons may rely on having our utmost exertions to promote their

We shall be rugularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Romestic intelligence, and will at all times give our friends the benefit of our information.

Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store There are alreading with the made on cotton, either in store of for shipment, and all usual facilities extended.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, we hope by prompt attention and fidelity to secure a continuance of it.

STEWART, GRAY & CO.
COLUMBES, JULY 1st, 1856.

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CENTRAL INSTITUTE, (COOSA CO., ALA.)

A. T. Holmes, Pres't, Prof. Rhetoric, &c. P. Savage, Prof. Ancient Languages. B. T. SMITH, Prof. Math'es & Nat. Science. tion, from \$8 to \$20 per term.

Incidental expenses, 50 cents.

Beard, ten dellars per month, washing included.

An Apparatus will be provided for the next term. June 20th, 1856.

B. T. SMITH, Sec'y Faculty.

DR. W. D. COX,

Accounts from California, are that the Vigilant Committee is every where sustained—order generally prevails. The Committee are supplied with 6000 muskets and thirty cannon.—Accounts from the mines and the crops are good.

OREGON—TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF UNITED STATES TROOPS BY INDIANS.

The Indians in Oregon have killed twelve persons belonging to the Company-of Capt. Smith, wounded him and twenty-five others belonging to this command. They have killed Col. Wright and killed and wounded 250 of his men.

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teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a win glass full of warm water.

I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it save me from the Cholera during the summer of 1849. Trave ing amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet and constant e posure to an infected atmosphere, my system was dal

CHOLERA.

A Certain Cure for this Disease may

be found in the use of

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE

PAIN KILLER!

disposed to dysentery attacks accompanied with which the Pain Killer was a sovereign remedy; or spoomful curing the worst case in an hour, or at most, half a day. My brothers in the ministry have used it with ing cured by its use Put in the feeth, it would stop th Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsolicited testimonial in its favor.

D. T. TAYLOR, Je.,
Winester of the Gospel.

The following letter is from Mr. WOODWARD, of St. Louis the tollowing letter (representation of the Alberta Lands) of the J. N. Harris, Esq., New London, Conn.:

Mr. Woodward is a resident of St. Louis, a gentleman of high respectability, and during the prevalence of the Choisera in that eity, has watched the result of the application of the Pain Killer for the disease, and his testimony can be relied upon with the atmost confidence. Dear Sir: You recoilect when I saw you in New London in January last, my expressing to you my most san gaine expectations that PAVIS "PAIN KHLER would have a tremendons sale in the West, this season, and my anticipations have been more than realized, and the festimenty of thousands who have used if his been that they would not be willing to go to bed at night without It in the house. On the appearance of the Cholera in this city, such was the confidence in the Pain Killer as a remedy, that many who purchased it remarked to me that they had no fears or dread of the Cholera as long as they had the Pain Killer by them, and hundreds took it daily as a preventive, for no person can have a derangement of the bowels or diarrheas it they use this medicine. This was the scentily and confidence of hundreds acquainted with it, and when their friends were attacked with the Cholera they would admin ister this remedy in large quantities internally, and also externally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful. Dear Sir: You recollect when I saw you in New Londo this disease it has proved successful.

consider it an infallible remedy. I have not neard of
cindividual in any family, who used the Pain Kille
ien attacked, but what speedily recovered. The clerk informed me that he administered it to persone cold and in the cramps, and it gave immediate related it still it should be

when cold and in the cramps, and it gave Immediate relief, but still it should be given quickly, for when the discharge of "rice water" has begun, the hope of life has fled. Should this disease make its appearance among you, as in all probability it will, be not alarmed; you and all other there have the remedy, and I am confident if the Pain Killer is used, not a death by Cholera will occur in your city.

Respectfully yours.

A. P. WOODWARD. Those using the Pain Killer should strictly observe the following directions:

At the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful of Pain Killer in sugar and water, and then bathe freely across the stomach and bowels, and with the Pain Killer Should the diarrhosa or cramps continue, repeat the dose very fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge may be checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a N. B. Be sure and get the genuine article; and it is re-commended by those who have used the Pain Killer for the Cholera; that in extreme cases the patient take two [or more] teaspoonful instead of one.

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and all dealers in family medine.

Messrs, Coxe & Hutchings, Montgomery, Alabama, Robert Bukton, Talla, July 10, 1856,—10

DRY GOODS.

WOLFF & BERNHEIM, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tus gee, and their friend and customers generally, the

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, elected with great care, especially for this market, by

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., cription and of the latest styles, which the

Groceries and Confectioneries. THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Grod Confectioneries, to which they would invite the that Convertioneries, to which the same also a gen then of their friends and engineers. They have also a gen theman from New York who makes their Candy, and the an afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as any southern market. Their stock consists in part of the fol

offce,
Flour,
Candles,
Raisins,
Apples,
Nuts of all kinds,

* trade. Call and evans.ndi.t Tobacco, Candles, Oranges, Cigars, and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and examine their stock.

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With nothing to alloy, How sfealthly it creeps around The portals of the mind! The most ungarded, yielding point. Seeks engerly to find.

To every grade its form it suits, To minds of every Lae, To every earthly being comes, With semblance ever new.

It comes to make us food for thought, For deep remoree and pain; To taske us wish the hours recall'd And wish and wish in vain. Oh, for a talisman 'to ward. This fair deceit away!

The Family Circle.

Tis dangerous to admit it mear.

'Tis death with it to play.

Not Justice, but Pardon.

ONE morning, a beautiful girl, four teen years of age, presented herself. alone, at the gate of one of the palaces of France. It was when the first Napoleon was Consul. Her tears and woe moved the keeper, a kind hearted man, to admit her, she found her way to the presence of Napoleon, as he was passing through one of the apartments, necompanied by several of his ministers. In a delirium of emotion, the child rushed to his feet, and exclaimed, 'Pardon, sire! pardon for my father!"

"And who is your father?" said Napoleon kindly. "Whatare you?" I am Miss Lajolia,' she replied, 'and my father is doomed to die,' 'Ah, Miss,' said Napoleon, 'but this is the second time in which your father has conspired against the State. I can do nothing for you!" Alas, sire!' the poor child exclaimed. I know it: but the first time papar was innocent; and to day I do not ask for of the child in both of his, he tenderly

serve to illustrate the way in which sin- ing angels we call father and mother. resembles a sponge, which imbibes every ners are saved. All in this world. Angels, though earthly, have they ever thing, and returns it nearly in the same way in the same young and old, are condemned to eter- been, from the time that Adam and Eve state, only a little dirtier; a third class see nal death by the great God against gazed upon their first born, as he whom we have all sinned,

upon all men, for that all have sinned.' all misterious to them. The Evangelist John also says: He that believeth not is condemned already.' But you would not think so if you saw what sin would do if God did not punish and a devil of rational being. God must punish sin, fe his own sake, and for the sake of all good beings. There loved her father. He did for us, what she could not have done for him. He book?" took our place; and died in our stead, "No, sir; I have no money," was the that we might live. God forgives sin- reply. not forgive those who neglect to honor your jug?" his Son, by asking pardon in his name. "To the still house, sir." forever. Are you willing and prepared von. to receive justice? This young lady said: - "Put, sir, I have no money-I am to | wise man's-Win,gold and use it. 'I do not ask for justice, I implore par- get the whiskey on credit." don, parcon. The Publican, standing Well, my friend, I will make another jailor, said, 'Sirs, what must I do to be to that?" saved?' Go, then, to the Saviour, with | The man with the jag hesitated young lady manifested, in bohalf of her bave the jug."

You can but peri h it you go, Then be resolved to try For if you stay away you know You must forever die.

faith, and as such an approach is of the great matter of astonishment and won- boat with his family, on being asked very esserce of faith, you will be except der to all who saw him, and the ones. by his children what made the boat ted as rightcons in his sight only for tion was frequently asked, "What are go?" gave the following very hueld desthe righteousness of Christ inquited to you doing with that jug?" ade perfect in heliness and immedi- by a gentleman with the inquiry: ahead.

ately pass into glory.' And all to the praise of the glory of his grace.'- Un-

Kindness to Parents. THE folloing, which we clip from an exchange, is well worthy of a perusal. How many children there are, who after they go out into the world. "forget the old folks at home."

"Mother, how is the flower barrel? ah! getting low," said a finely built man, as he paused for a moment before leaving the house where his grav-headed parents lived. "I must send you some; I have lately bought of the No. 91 rand. just for you to try. Upon my would it makes the nicest and sweetest buiscaits that I have ever tasted-and you'll say so, I think."

And the next day came the barrel of flour, but not alone. There was a good supply of coffee and tea, and a dozen little niceties, and all for the old folks to try. That man knew the value of kind parents. He was a son to be proud of. Were any repairs to be done, he found it out almost intuitively; and he never called upon them with his hands empty. Something that "nother loved," or "would make father think of old times," invariably found its way into their pantry. And he actually seemed to like nothing, so well as to leave in their absence some token of his fondness and respect for those who had worn their lives in serving him.

But how many leave their perents desolate and in need, or giving them a place by their fireside, where they are expected to delve and work out the obligation. Is it any wonder that such, conscious that they are in the way, grow querulous and freiful, and die, perlaps, usregretted? Others are ashanou of their honest old parents-shanes on them-keep them in some by-place, givng them a small pittance upon which they can barely subsist.

Sweter praise can never be than that of a dying parent, as he blesses the hand that led him from sorrow to sorrow, justice - I implore pardon, pardon for brow, damp with the spray of Jordan. him!' Nopoleon's lips trembled, tears | orow, namp with the thought as your tears fall upon the sod that covers the gray-leadpressed it and said: 'Well, my child, loving to him; that you gave cheerfally yes! For your sake I will forgive your of your abundance, and never caused father. This is enough. Now rise and him to feel that you were doing a char-

amind roses, while the tiny fingers, the is pure to pass away, and retains only The Apostle Paul says: Death passed waxen lids, and the cherub form were; the refuse and dregs; the fourth class

The Colporter & Man with a drg. You penhably think, that as for your-the Amrican Tract Society was traveling on horseback through one of the most mountainous portions of Cherokee, it. It would overturn His government, ution and sale. When passing threach a norrow gorge between two Lills. is the only reasonable plan, and to that where was scarcely room for more than ; it will sooner or later come. If no one person to pass, he met a man with a man is allowed to travel on a rail car, is, however, one, who can save sinners held by an old greasy leathern string, eart room or other public exhibition.

ners, for Christ's sake. But he does "Where are you going, my friend, with

It is true, that God will be strictly just | Suppose you take the money with A miser's-Win gold and hoard it .with you though you should remain which you propose to buy the whiskey, A profligate's-Win gold and spend it. away from Christ, his son, who has am, hay a good book, and go home A broker's Win gold and double it. done so much fer you. But then, justice without the whiskey, and read the book, A fool's -- Win gold and lend it. A

afar off, would not lift up so much as proposition-I will buy your jug and his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon give you a book for it. You can then his breast, saying, God be mereiful to go home and read your book, and do me a sinner. And also the trembling without the liquor. What do you say

something like the spirit which the awhile, and then replied, 'I will let you

cast yourself, at his feet, cry parden, him a copy of the Temperence Masual, be hanged up both together, the for and, hanging his new purchase on his mer by the tongue, the latter by the arm, journeyed on tiff night, when he ear. In speaking of the tattler, he gave the jug to the lady of the lause says: "If you let this fly blow in your at which he spent the night. He visit car a worm will come out of your And as none are pardoned, except in |ed several families before night, how- mouth, virtue of their relation to Christ by ever, carrying the jug, which was a A gentleman on board of a steam-

you. You will be received into the The co-porteur heard nothing more ciples: You, see my dears, this things number and have a right to all the of the man from whom he bought the unshab here goes down that hofe, and privileges of the Son of God, and you jug mutil this year, during the setting | fastens on the ligamarce, and that conwill be renewed in the whole man after of the Sapreme Court in the county of neets with the crinkum crankum, and the image of God, and enabled more C+ six years having clapased. Being and more to die unto sin and hive unto at Court, still engaged in colporatorage you call it, with his long poker, and T

"Do you remember trading for a jug. several years ago, in the hills about

"I, do sir," replied the colporteur. "Yonder," said the gentleman, pointing to a sober looking man, "is the man from whom you bough it. He was at the time you met him a drunkard-a pest to society. Now he is a sober man, and has been ever since the day you took the jug from him. He is now orderly and consistent member of the Church, and enjoyes religion. He is industrious and supports his family well; whereas, while he owned the jug. he did little else than make his visits to the still house, and fill and empty his

The colporteur, feeling some interest, inquired of the man how the change was so saldenly wrought on him .- ! "Was it the tract?" No," said he, "if was your determination, and the interest you seemed to manifest my welfare: and, besides this, you took my jug, and that set me thinking; then I went home and red the tract, and determined by the help of God, I would never drink another drop, and I have been enabled to keep that promise.

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FOUR CLASS S OF READERS.-Readers may be divided into four classes .-glass, their reading being as the sand, Cran fard's Works. The Capt most found process. The Capt most found process. The Capt most found process. This beautiful historical fact may Never can we repay those minister- not a vestige behind: the second class which runs in and runs out, and leaves 3 is like a jelly bag, which allows ail that may be compared to the slave in the diamond mines of Colconda, who, easting away all that is worthless, preserves only the pure gem .- Coleridge.

NOT A BAD DOUTRING. - Some one who appears to understand the subject, has the following: No newspaper should be sent on credit. Advance payment from eternal death. One who loves tied around the neck. The colporature without paying the stipulated price, how much more should subscribers, "Good morning, sir, can I sell you a scattered all over the country, and swing one or two dollers for a paper, be required to pay the cash down.

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