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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Act iv., 19

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LETTER II.

DEAR B : I closed my former episstating that Christ suffered in our I also stated what office the Fad assumed in the government of irs of our earth. And now I erve, in regard to the Spirit, e co-equal and co-eternal with ther and Son-one of the Triune also asists in our salvation; and ce which he has assumed, is to rate the soul, convict of sin and the sinner to Christ.

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it is who opens the eyes of our uninding, and constrains us to cry What shall we do to be saved." t is the same Spirit who continueads us on in the ways of rightess and prevents our feet from ing, sustains us by his effectual ine and preserves and seals us unto reat and notable day of the Lord. d now you obtain a glimpse of the by which sinners are saved. You an once upright, but now fallen and y unable to help himself, lying sen-

u see the Father at the same time rn Judge and a merciful Pardoner. see the Son a Lamb slain for sinbearing their guilt and taking punishment. And you see the Horit an operator upon the hearts, g them willing and enabling them

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the united offices of these three s rescued from the pit of destrucenabled to show by good-works the of his faith and, after living a life vice to God on earth, taken up to him forever in heaven.

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rpon the beauty and glory of the nt; but as that does not fall exwithin the path which I have markfor myself, I will simply say, in reto it, that Christ having permitted ins to be imputed to him, he walke earth for a few years, staggering the weight of the dreadful curse was pronounced upon all transors, suffered in our place the terrinalties we ought to have suffered nders; and that his agonies were

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gressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed."

The broken law demanded the eternal death of the transgressor; the death of another was however admitted as a satisfaction to justice. It was not the thing required, but something with which justice was content-an equivalent, which satisfied fully the demands of the lawa surety, which released the offender from all demands, by entirely paying the nem will please designate such, as the credits debt which he owed. Is not that simed on our books without appearing in our ple? Yet bear in mind that this satisfaction is not the very thing which justice originally required; and hence, on that account, sinners are still guilty and under tes for office five dollars to be paid for condemnation until they believe.

They themselves did not suffer; they underwent no penalty, but another did, in their place. Another took their "chastisement" and "stripes" upon him; and so the great Judge and Lawgiver has ion must be addressed the advantage over the sinner still, and which he retains in his hands;-he still reserves to himself the power and the right to decide and prescribe the exact terms of our actual deliverance. And those terms are faith and repentance towards God and our Lord and Savior Jesus

God is now reconciled to us; he waits to be gracious. Think of that! he is actually waiting to forgive you. All that is necessary for that consummation, is for you to come to him; by the atonement of Christ his anger is removed .--He looks upon the whole human race as Napoleon Bonaparte may be said to have looked upon all his political offenders, after he had published a general amnesty to them and informed them that they might return to their country and be sure that he would receive them graciously, favorably and bestow a free pardon upon them. Ill-feeling towards them is all gone; he thinks kindly of them and desires them to come to him.

So it is with God--he is reconciled to the whole human race; he no longer feels towards us the displeasure of an offended lawgiver; as an unrelenting Judge he no longer frowns upon us; he no longer retains in his heart (to speak after the manner of men) anger towards us on account of our numerous sins : but he is filled with pity, mercy, love, compassion, forbearance and long-suffering; and he is ready to smile upon us and to pour out his blessings upon us and to seal us unto life everlasting

-if we will come to him. You say-" Explain yourself, I do not exactly comprehend you" Well God is a good God-a merciful

He loved the world-so much so that he gave his only begotten Son to die for

Now why was this exhibition of love? Attend. It was an act of grace-that he might be merciful.

He wanted to forgive us, but could not because his law demanded our punishment; he was willing to pardon, but was unable to do so until the demands of his law were satisfied; and so in order that he might satisfy justice and at the same time indulge his inclination to be merciful, he determined to provide a sufficient atonement for our sin-by which sin would be punished and the sinner be accessible to operations of mercy. Had he punished the sinner, mercy could never afterwards have reached him, for the

punishment was "everlasting." Now behold the wonderful goodness of God !- when we were sinners with no hope, and he, by his very nature, unable to pardon us through and in mere mer cy, because his own Law demanded our death, yet, of his own accord, he provided a substitute to die in our place, and therefore, he was enabled to pardon us and still preserve the integrity and dig-

nity of his own government! Yes! he sent his Son to die for sinners, that he might be able to receive them into his favor in perfect consistency with all his dreadful threatenings against sin and the sinner, and in in pered of the Father as a substitute fect accordance with the righreousness se demanded by the Law of guil- and dignity and holiness of his own administration.

With wonderful benevolence he de termined to save rebels to his rule; and hile we were yet sinners, Christ he adopted a plan by which all cause of displeasure should be removed, so that he might be reconciled to us. Thus did free grace exert itself.

And as soon as Christ, by his vicarious, sufferings, by his propitiatory atonement, made it possible, God became reconciled to us-he looked upon us with favor and kindness. When Christ said, "It ogh the flesh, God send- is finished," justice ceased to demand ess of sin- our punishment, the Law was fully sat-(or pun- isfied, God's displeasure was removed and the mighty wall which effectually ht he was wounded for our trans- barred us from heaven was broken down TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1856.

forever. Oh, the wisdom and mercy and grace of God; "Who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ "-who was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses to them."

And what have we to do in this matter? We have to believe God's statement in regard to his Son's aim and object in dying, and to rely upon the merits of his atonement for our salvation, which is nothing more nor less than to accept the salvation freely offered to us in Christ Jesus. Blessed be Jesus, who is now "Exalted to be a Prince and a Savior" -- to whom the Father "hath given a name which is above every name."-

"For it pleased the Father, that in him should all fulness dwell; and having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all things to himself." "The chastisement of our peace, (by which our peace was procured) was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed.

O wonderful love! Incomprehensible compassion. Greater love than this was never witnessed-that one should die for his enemies!

More compassion was never expressed--that the God of heaven and earth should pardon and save those who had broken all his laws. Verily, verily we had no just claim on his compassion! Truly might he with all justice, have cut us off forever and cast us into outer darkness! Having sinned and being condemned, what right had we to say-" Lord thou must save!"

Grace, grace inestimable grace! 'Tis that alone which saves! That alone which comforts!

What could we give for our redemption, were such a thing possible? Love? we owe it to God already. Honor? we owe that to him already. Good-works? we owe them to him already. Repentance? charity, self-denial, mortification of our lusts? All, all are due to the holy and times purer, holier and better than is at all possible for us in our present state.

But we absolutely give nothing. On the contrary we provoke God dai-

And yet he, whom we thus provoke, of his own free purpose, "according to the counsel of his own will," provided a scheme by which we can surely be saved, when, if he had not chosen so to do, we would have been forever left in a guilty miserable state-without hope, with gnawing consciences and without the slightest chance of salvation.

Dear B \_\_\_\_, is not this wonderful? Yours affectionately,

#### For the South Western Baptist. Revival among the Indians,

Last Friday was observed by the North Fork Baptist Church as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. About an hour by sun we pitched our tents under a new bush arbor, on Baptising Creek, and spent the whole night in singing, other." Fifteen came forward for prayer. On Saturday we transacted the business of the church, and in the evening, after preaching, forty-three came forward for prayer; four were but the arbor was never deserted. Thirteen were received for baptism on Saturday nightone by letter, and one rejected. On Sunday morning I preached from Nehemiah, 2, 17th,

give was filled with weeping penitents. Many need of Christ, the true light. that could not come for the press, fell down from their seats. We then marched slow to a in a savage state, is as deplorable as suitable place on Baptising Creek, about a quarter of a mile distant, singing all the way; and I baptised seventeen rejoicing converts .-

Among the baptised was Walter Graysan, a man of great influence among the Indians, and who has formerly been a leader in horse racing, card playing, &c.

Another one was a daughter of Rev. Joseph tist on North Fork The Lord be praised for his goodness.

H. F. BUCKNER. Micco Creek, Nation, West of Arkansas,

If pride send you forth to any service, no wonder if God refuses to supply you: this would be giving his glory to

For the South Western Baptist. An Appeal to the Indians. "COME OVER AND HELP US."

G. I have already noticed some of the most important arguments which relate to missions in general, and have endeavored to point out their peculiar bearings upon the subject of Indian missions. I will now proceed to the second part of my Appeal to the Indians, which is-

11th. To mention some of the argu ments usually introduced as especially favoring Foreign Missions, and show that they apply to Indian missions with equal force. I this do not because I love foreign missions less, or Indian missions more; neither because I think that I am set forth for the defence of Indian missions, but because I am satisfied that their claims have been overlooked; and I greatly wish that my clients may ever be the poor and friend-

I can conceive of no argument favor ing foreign missions, that will not equally apply to Indian missions, unless it be founded upon the extent of popula tion and territory. And even in reference to this, I would suggest that the relative importance of Indian missions has been undervalued by us. We have been accustomed to look upon the native Americans as being made up of a few small bands of untamable savages made to be taken and destroyed. I will not discuss, on this occasion, the probabilities or improbabilities of their extermination by us, but I will repeat alaconic phrase that I used three years ago in Memphis-when the Indian's moon goes down, the white man's sun will set .-God in his providence placed them under our care, so that no other nation has a right to interfere : and if we, through covetousness or hatred exterminate them, their blood will never cease crywe already owe it. Faith, humility, ing to God from the ground, until the measure which we mete shall have been pious and devoted followers. measured unto us again. According our government; but this does not embrace the boundaries of our field.

There are millions of them upon this cannot yet be taken. I will venture to say, that there are yet whole tribes that we have never seen. The Christianization of the tribes upon our immediate frontier is but a tithe of the work we ought to do. All Mexico and South America should have the gospel and these tribes on our borders are only the entering wedge to the others. I am satisfied that we have ever prosecuted the work of Indian missions on a scale father died, leaving them five hundred far too illiberal. We certainly might afford to be more generous towards them, since we have taken from them their country, and will not allow any

other nation to interfere with them. The special plea for foreign missions founded upon the spiritual destitu- the multiplication table only, abandoned exhortation, prayer, and "speaking after each tion and wants of the heathen, will also apply to Indian missions. It is true they have not so entirely forgotten God as other heathens, and their views of to learn whatever he gave his attenreceived for baptism, one was restored, and one religion are more consistent with Revejoined by letter. The whole of Saturday night tion; but they do not know (and canbefore. Both nights, until nearly time for not without the gospel) enough to save breakfast, were spent in prayer and praise .- | their souls. The best law unto them-Some would retire for sleep, awhile before day, selves which they have, is founded upon nature; and if such "a law could have given life, then, verily, righteousness would have been by the law." The best the wise man-with all thy gettings get and invited mourners. 1 counted until 65 had light which they have is the dim light come forward for prayer, when the excitement of nature; and if such a light could became so great that I could count no longer .- have guided them to the Heavenly coun-All the space that the congregation could try, then there would have been no

Civilly and socially their condition, that of foreign heathens. The oppression and servitude of females amongst Then we returned to the arbor, and brother them has become proverbial; and is ed, and the whole church gave them the right extent, except where widows are imhand of fellowship. I can truly say, I never molated upon the funeral piles of their seen a published account of the Indian

end of her widowhood, her husband's nearest kinsman can take her for his wife, even without her consent; but, if he does not fancy her, then her nearest kinsman must choose a husband for her. In either case, if the man leaves her in a few days, she can then marry whom she will; but if she leaves without his consent, and marries another, the ears of both offenders are cut off, and for the second offence, the nose. But if they can conceal themselves until after their annual feast, called by us the green corn dance, then all offences are pardoned except murder. Among some tribes, the wife of a slain warrior may only marry after her hair, which she has cut off and sprinkled over his grave, has attained its usual length.\* In no country is the effect of Christianity, in elevating woman to her proper sphere in society, more apparent than among Christianized Indians.

It can be seen at once, by the most careless observer, even among those that have not yet embraced Christianity; but who have only heard the gos pel. On this account, then, the Indians need the gospel as well as heathens in

foreign lands. Because Indians are in many respects free from the degradation of idol-wor shipers, is no evidence that they have less need of the gospel of Christ; but is rather an argument which favors Indian missions. It shows very plainly that God has a peculiar regard for them on some account, or he would not have kept them free from the blighting curse of id latry, and this should excite in us a special interest in their behalf. It is not because they are less religious than other heathens, for they as truly believe in the "Great Spirit" as do the Jews in Jehovah; they also believe in a special providence, and in an eternal future state; and as soon as any of them believe in Christ, they become his

On the other hand, it cannot be for upright Law of our Maker. Not only to a recent report of the commissioner of lack of sense that Indians do not worso, but we are required to be a thousand Indian affairs, there are yet 400,000 of ship idols; for then, idolatry would be them on lands designated for them by a mark of sense, which no civil man will assume. The truth is, they are free from idols, because God has seen fit, for his own glory, to preserve them thus .continent whose census never has, and But though this is true, they yet have need of the gospel of Christ; for that only "is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, whether he be Indian or idolator.

MICCO, CREEK NATION W. OF ARK.,

May 6th, 1856.

#### \* Of course this refers to uncivilized tribes. [To be continued.] The Difference.

I have heard of two brothers, whose dollars apiece.

I will take this money and make myself a rich man," said Henry, the younger brother. "I will take this money and make myself a good man," said George, the elder. Henry who knew all thought of going to school, and began by peddling, in a small way, over the country. He was shrewd, and quick tion to; and he gave all his attention to making money. He succeeded. In one year his five hundred dollars had become a thousand. In five years it had grown to be twenty thousand; and at the age of fifty he was worth a million. George remembered the words of understanding." He spent two-thirds of his money in going to school, and acquired a taste for solid knowledge. He then spent the remainder of his patrimony in purchasing a few acres of land in the neighborhood of a thriving city. After a lapse of thirty-five years the

two brothers met. It was at George's house. A bright, vigorous, alert man was George, though upward of fifty-Land preached a sermon to the newly convert- nowhere, perhaps, carried to a greater five years old. Henry, though several years younger, was very infirm. He had kept in the counting-room long afwitnessed better order, nor a more interesting deceased husbands. As I have never ter the doctors had warned him to give up business, and now he found himself law concerning widows, I will here stricken in health beyond repair. But give abrief account of it for the purpose this was not the worst. He was out of his element when not making money .--As soon as a woman's husband dies, George took him into the library, and Islands, deceased, who was the first native Bap- she is immediately placed under the showed him a fine collection of books. watch-care of his nearest female rela- Poor Henry had never cultivated a taste tive, who exercises a censorial power for reading. He looked upon books with over her for four years. During the first no more interest than he would have look four months she is not allowed to leave ed on so many bricks. George took the house, change her clothes or comb him into his garden, but Henry began her head; but is to make her appear- to cough, and said he was afraid of the ance as repulsive as possible, and in no east wind. When Goorge pointed out case is she permitted to speak to a man. to him a beautiful elm, he only said, She is compelled to remain a widow "Pshaw!" George took him into his four years, all of which time she is lit- green-house and talked with enthusi-FALSE confidences always fail in time the else than the servant of her hus- asm upon some flowers, which seemed band's nearest female relative. At the to give the farmer great pleasure .-

Henry shrugged his shoulders and the example of perfection. He is so keen ter Edith play upon the piano; she is York Observer. no ordinary performer, I assure you"-"Now don't brother, don't, if you love me,', said Henry, besecchingly, "I never could endure music." But what can I do to amuse! Will you take a ride?" "I am afraid of a horse. But if you will drive me carefully down to your village Bank, I will stop and have a chat with the President." Poor Henry! Money was uppermost in his mind. To it he sacrificed every other good thing. When, a few days afterward, he parted from his farmer brother, he laid his ling streams to be fanned into indolent hand on his shoulder and said-George, slumbers by balmy breezes. Heaven, you can just support yourself comfort- to be a place of happiness, must be a ably on the interest of your money, and place of activity. Has the far-reaching I have got enough to buy up the whole of mind of Newton rested from his proyour town, bank and all-and yet your found investigations! Have David and life has been a success, and mine a dead Isaiah hung up their harps, useless as failure !" Sad but true words .- Worth and Wealth.

#### Dr. Bedell's Dying Testimony.

"He then sank," says Dr. Henshaw, into a state of rest and apparent slumber, but in a short time roused again, and as if conscious that the time of his departure was at hand, and that he had already entered the 'dark valley and shadow of death,' rallied his remaining powers for a last effort in the cause of the blessed Savior, and for the promotion of his glory upon earth. Lifting his finger with great solemnity, (as he often did in the pulpit when about to utter any thing emphatically important) he said, with a feeble and quivering, but yet distinct and articulate ennunciation, 'Hear me! I acknowledge myself to have been a most unptofitable servant-unprofitable, not hypocritical. I find myself to have been full of sin, ignorance, weakness, unfaithfulness and great McDonough estate. There is a guilt. But Jesus is MY HOPE-washed prospect of vast property wasting away in his blood, justified by his righteous- without benefiting any one, save the ness, sanctified by his grace, I have lawyers. The National Intelligencer peace with God. Jesus is very precious to my soul; my all in all; and I expect to be saved by free grace through his atoning blood. This is my testimony;' with emphasis, 'This is my Testimony!'

"Not long after this precious and remarkable testimony of our dving brother had been given, so anxious was his nearest friend that while he had the power of speech, he should be encouraged to employ it for the honor of his Lord, that I said to him, 'My dear friend and brother, now you are upon the border of eternity, do you, in this trying hour, still feel the support and consolations of that faith and hope which you have preached to others?" He answered, 'Yes, I do-they are very precious to me.' I asked, 'Have you any message to leave for your brethren in the ministry?' He replied, 'Yes, it is this, be faithful, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord!"

#### Mr. Caustic.

Let me give you a sketch of Mr.

His domestic life may have sharpened his character, but his sharpness is of a larger scale. He is severe in his business transactions, his will is law, he is a standard; and if I have any affair How much love for your family could with him, I always dread the encounter, if I am conscious that I differ from him in opinion. There is no long suffering nor forbearing in love," with him. He is liberal in his way, very; only in the closet, and keep your heart he is kindhearted in his way; is strictly honest and upright, and obeys all laws If you are willing to venture through but the law of love.

His home relations do not soften his sibilities of any day of your life without character, and he is very keen to de- Christ for your guide and strength on tect errors and short-comings. He has a very high standard for others.

He abhors hypocrisy, and in judging of men. of professing Christians generally, does not discriminate between defects in religion itself, and faults of character in spite of their religion. Hos. iv. 8. "They eat up the sin of my people." Ps. xiv. 4. "They eat up my

people as they eat bread." Mr. Caustic considers a profession of religion no guarantee of honesty; indeed, he would sooner trust a man who from Padan-aram, he achieved the great makes no profession. Alas! that there should be any just ground for such an

But Mr. Caustic knows better than this. He knows that hypocrisy is no religion, and the very counterfeit shows the value of the genuine, or it would not be worth counterfeiting.

Mr. Caustic knows so well what is right; he sees so closely what is consistent or inconsistent with Christian character that I long to see him set us ten to it in all your conflicts.

yawned, saying, "Ah! I don't care for to detect failings, lethim avoid them all. these things." George asked him if he I am tired of being shown only the was fond of paintings and engravings. dark side of the picture, and would "No, no! don't trouble yourself," cried gladly have a bright example of consis-Henry, "I can't tell one daub from an- tent Christian life. Have we not a right other." "Well, you shall hear my daugh- to expect it from Mr. Caustic ?- New

> HEAVEN A PLACE FOR ACTIVITY .- The following remarks were made by Dr. Lyman Beecher to his theological class in Lane Seminary. Closing the book from which he had been reading, and jerking off his spectacles, he rose and exclaimed:

"Except freedom from sin, intense, vigorous, untiring action, is the mind's highest pleasure. I would not wish to go to heaven, did I believe that its inhabitants were to sit inactive by purthe dusty arms in Westminister Abbey? Has Paul, glowing with god-like enthusiasm, ceased itinerating the universe of God! Are Peter, and Cyprian, and Luther and Edwards, idling away eternity in psalm singing? Heaven is a place of activity, of never-tiring thought. David and Isaiah will sweep noble and lfoty strains in eternity, and the minds of saints unclogged by cumbrous clay, forever feast on a banquet of thought-Young gentlemen, press on-you will never get through. An eternity of untiring thought is before you, and the universe of thought your field."

BE YOUR OWN ALMONER .- The folly of hoarding up money during one's whole life, and of attempting to repair the neglect of personal attention to the claims of benevolence, by large bequests to charitable institutions, has been most painfully illustrated in the history of the says a communication has been laid before the Baltimore City Council from the agents of this estate, which shows that the litigations and determinations have decreased the value of the property fully one-half of what was its value at the death of the testator. At that time the estate was valued at \$5,000,000, and now only at \$2,270,000. One of the agents, on the part of New Orleans, at a meeting of the Board, stated that over \$250,000 had been spent in litigation; over \$100,000 have been reported in charges and commissions; over \$500,000 have been lost in interests and delays ; and over \$500,000 had been lost in pil lage and decay. Notwithstanding all this, not one dollar of charity had ever yet been received from the estate : not one dollar had been sent to Liberia, nor the tears of one poor orphan boy ever been assuaged. At every point and in every way the last will and testament of John McDonough had been frustrated and thwarted .- Central Pres., Rich-

SECRET PRAYER.—Christian brother ! hast thou "entered into thy closet" daily of late? If not, what dishonor hast thou done to Him who stands ready ready there to hear "all thy petitions." you be supposed to possess if you should stay away from the family circle whole days, and eat and sleep in your barn? You can eat your bread from heaven warm with the love of Jesus only there. the dangers and to assume the responthat day, omit entering your closet, but on no other.

Again: hast thou considered the closet the place for the virtual achievement for the main business of life ?-Jacob had been years acting out the views gained and the plans formed in secret communion with God, when he was about to meet Esau who might destroy him. Now he must again gain victory and success in his secret communion with God. In going to and ends he aimed at in secret intercourse with God. Before we have God with us in outward labor, we must seek him and obtain his direction and promise of help in secret. O, if thy heart were more in the closet, it would be more full of hope in the church of God, where thou oughest to "play the man" always. -Vt. Chronicle.

The blood of Jesus speaks peace, lis-all

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1856. OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large

concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and eredit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad vance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here

by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

Let no one be repulsed, by reason of their length, from reading "LETTERS TO A FRIEND," on our first page, from the sensible pen of our correspondent S.

#### Queries.

We have on file several queries from brethren, on various subjects, touching discipline. We respectfully decline answering them. Queries are generally founded upon actual cases in communities; the Editor, by giving his opinion, becomes a party, one way or the other, does no good, probably, and injures his paper.

We will not say that we never intend to answer queries, but we must be sat- not been able to send a single copy. We hope, isfied before we do it, that they have a however, to accommodate all our friends before general application, and not a local one.

#### Receipts for the Bible Union.

We have been requested to publish the receipts in full for ALABAMA. It is all we can do, for want of space, to publish the amounts received by our ed to grant the request of brother Ed- Baptist, of which Mr. Henderson is editor. It cupy too many columns of our paper. spirit, and has the rare merit of being satisfac-If it will answer, let him give us the aggregate and we will publish it.

THE COLEMAN HOUSE, KNOXVILLE, TENN .-In another column will be found the advertisement of our two late townsmen and fellow-citizens, Sampson Lanier and John Eady, Who have leased this large, commodious, and most calm, dispassionate, gentlemanly (rare indeed!) ing eminently qualified to accommodate in every | those who may doubt on the subject." sense all who may favor them with their patronage. They will make the COLEMAN HOUSE, set-off to the notices of the discussion which apwithout any doubt, the best Hotel in the city. peared in the columns of the "New Orleans" and Give them a call, and prove it for yourselves.

## The Western Recorder, and the late Discussion on Methodist

In a recent notice of our late "Discussion," ducted with much kindness and courtesy."

hearts, that in every instance in which we have be the truth, and has made as good a defense as made allegations not sustained by "the record," his cause would allow. \* \* \* \* to perpetuate that "which had better have been | laymen of both denominations." left unsaid." Let the instances be pointed out, in which there is a conflict between our allega- | Va., for June, 1856, has the following :tions and "the record," and we shall lose no time in restoring the desired harmony. We make South Western Baptist, published at Tuskegee, Aia., of which Mr. Henderson is editor, and was this request in all possible seriousness.

#### No! We Cannot.

A subscriber in Texas, enquires : SOUTH! For two years I have been ta- ducted. Both parties were earnest and deter king the Examiner and N. Y. RECORDER, and unless I am greatly mistaken in its character, &c., it is not much of a friend derson proposes to show that the Methodist form to us of the South.

tion it is the New York Chronicle. That | book will not fail to notice how dexterously Mr. paper, considering the region of fanati- Hamill avoids the main question by introducing cism in which it lives and moves and subject. We cordially commend the book as it has its being, keeps itself remarkably presents the argument as conducted by two able clear of such contagious influences—

by low puerilities or vulgar abuse. Mr. Hen-But when the able editors of such pa- derson deserves the thanks of his brethren for FLECTOR, CHRISTIAN SECRETARY, CHRISTIAN | nent features of the Methodist Church polity." CHRONICLE, ZION'S ADVOCATE, and JOURNAL & MESSENGER, have gone crazy and ioined in a crusade against the South, we have but little hope that the N. Y. CHRONICLE will maintain its conservative course, and, therefore, cannot recommend a single Northern Baptist paper to a Southern man.

If this is a hard saying, let those who object make the best of it. We are demand, the gentlemen who conducted the disprepared for consequences.

#### University of Nashville.

The University was founded in 1785. The Medical Department was organized in 1850 and is now the third in the United States in point of patronage. The Collegiate Department under the Military System adopted one year ago as an effectual means of preserving order, promoting habits of industry, economy and obedience, and of securing health and physical exercise in a position such as usually presents difficulties in the way of moral, mental and physical training of youths, has entirely fulfilled the expectation of its numerous friends. It is desirable that the peculiar advantages of this system may be fully understood. of the positions he assumes and of the argu-In the regular Collegiate Course the an- ments adduced in their support. He states cient reputation of the University for Methodist Episcopacy, and fortifies his positions sound Scholarship and Classical learn-will be maintained. A parallel generally with relevant and reliable arguments. The discussion will well repay a careful perusal."

course of science is established in which Students are, graduated as Bachelor of Science, or they may select their course in the several departments, including Modern Languages, Mathematics, Civil Engineering, English Literature, etc., and receive certificates of proficiency. A Preparatory School is attached in which boys are thoroughly trained. The location of the College is retired, elevated and healthy, It has superior accommodations and is easy of access. The total number of Students in both departments during last Session was 493.

#### Grateful Acknowledgments--Our late Discussion -- A New Edition -- Corrections.

The favor with which the first edition of our late Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy has been received by the public, has surprised us no little, and awakens in the minds of the parties sentiments of gratitude to the kind friends and brethren who have aided them in extending its circulation. That an edition of four thousand copies of a work of this description should have been disposed of in about four months, is quite encouraging to us. Most of the first edition has been disposed of in Alabama and Georgia-We have many orders from other States which cannot be filled. Indeed, there are many important points in this State to which we have

We have already tendered our grateful acknowledgments to the editorial corps, for the kind terms in which they have greeted this book. Perhaps it is due all parties, that we insert a few more extracts from several religious publications, in regard to the work

The New York " Christian Advocate and State Agents for objects fostered by our | Journal," (Methodist,) says :- "This discussion State Convention. We would be pleas- took place in the columns of the South Western mends, the Secretary, but it would oc- appears to have been conducted in a Christian tory to both parties, being 'published at the mutual request of Baptists and Methodists,' and recommended by official church meetings of both

The "Charleston Christian Advocate," (Methodist) of May 1st, 1856, concludes a notice of the work as follows .- " We have before us a superbly furnished House, in Knoxville, Tenn. discussion of the question, to which, with full From a personal acquaintance with both of confidence that our system is free erough for these gentlemen for years, we can confidently liberty, and stringent only so far as healthy and recommend them to the travelling public as be- united action requires, we call the attention of

The reader will please accept the above as a 'Texas Christian Advocates.'

The "Western Recorder," Louisville, Ky. (Baptist.) of June 11th, 1857, says:- "We have had time as yet to give it but a hasty perusal, but are willing to concede that it is an able and thorough examination of the foundation and the "Western Recorder" says :- "Both parties tendency of Methodism. Mr. Henderson, who have occasionally stepped beyond the record, is the able editor of the "South Western Banand said things which had better have been left | tist," has shown himself in this discussion to be unsaid : but as a whole the discussion is con- a formidable antagonist as a controversalist, and has sifted Methodist Episcopacy most thor-Now, we respectfully ask the esteemed editors oughly. He has the advantage of his opponent, of the "Recorder" to point out those instances in in the ground, and maintains it throughout the which we "have stepped beyond the record." contest. But Mr. Hamill has come nobly for-We solemnly promise, before the Searcher of ward to the vindication of what he believes to

we will promptly and joyfully retract them. It . The Southern Baptist Publication Society cannot be any credit to us, nor can it subserve are deserving of much credit for the very fine the cause of truth, that we have "stepped be- taste and style in which the work is got up. We youd the record." We have no desire whatever | commend it to a careful perusal by clergy and

The "Home and Foreign Journal," Richmond

continued for several consecutive weeks. Its publication in book form was demanded by the expressed desire of several Baptist Associations and Methodist Conferences, and now appears in an edition of four thousand copies. In looking Can you recommend to me a Baptist pa- over its pages, we have been gratified with the per at the North, that does not abuse the | kindly spirit in which the controversy was conmined, and yet neither indulged in that bitterness and rancor which too often mar controversial writings. As the title indicates. Mr. Hopof church government is anti-scriptural and anti-We answer, not one with which we are acquainted. If there is an excep- advocate of the system. The reader of the several side issues, which are not relevant to the pers as the Examiner, Watchman & Re- the manner in which he has exposed the promi-

The New York " Christian Review," (Baptist,) for the quarter ending July, 1856, contains a notice of the work, from which we make the

following extracts:--"The letters composing the volume originally appeared in the columns of the "South Western Baptist" from April, with occasional intervals to near the close of November, 1855. It would seem that their perusal made a deep and salutary impression. A general desire prevailed that they should be published in a more permanent and accessible form. So peremptory was the cussion felt themselves obliged to comply Whereby we have the light and shade of Meth! odist Episcopacy-the shade predominating.

"The discussion is conducted with much ability, and generally with candor, and in a becoming spirit. We cannot divest ourselves of the conviction, however, that our Methodist brother has introduced in the discussion much that is quite irrelevant. Against substantial argument and objections to Methodism you are met with far-fetched, and often imaginary reasons, which with superficial minds may sub serve a purpose, but with others they can only

weaken the cause they were advanced to support. "Moreover, Mr. Hamill not unfrequently plants himself upon hypotheses which are not tenable. The observing must perceive that in many of his positions he is beating the air, or contending with a man of straw, which his imagination has created. Had we space it might be well to point out some of these false positions upon which he relies for the support of his cause. But the reader will do this for himself. Mr. Henderson has the advantage of his antagonist in these particulars. He is more careful both with much fairness the palpuble objections to

these notices, though we have quite a number before us. These are given at this time, for the reason that the Southern Baptist Publication Society is about issuing another edition of the

work. The Corresponding Secretary informs the Board of the Southern Publication Society us, that the agents of that Society recommend desire to take advantage of such opportunity, to be at the Marriage Supper of the Lamb. an immediate edition of two thousand. It will require some five or six weeks to accomplish recent endowment which has been pledged, will The services were opened with singing and with this work, at which time, we shall be able to fill give a foundation for our Publishing Departseveral orders now before us. We are now en- ment, such as it has never had before. gaged in making the necessary corrections for the To meet the acknowledged wapts of our peo forth-coming edition. We hope to make it ple, the Board are now taking steps to publish more attractive and interesting to the reader. as early as possible, two select Libraries, the one A portion of the matter in the Appendix will for ten; the other for five dollars, each. The

#### Intoning.

Our space forbids the insertion of any more of

Our Episcopalian friends are manifest believers in the "good old times;" toward which, moreover, some of them are "advancing backward," with all the haste consistent with a true ecclesiastical dignity. Some of their papers are now earnestly advocating the practice of intoning; that is, reading or repeating the church service with a sing song tone, in imitation of the Roman Catholic priests in certain portions of the mass After all, then, it seems that those uneducated and unrefined preachers and exhorters among some of the people. It is expected that this can be supplied life might be spared, her health be preserved. hearted sister called "that blessed old of new editions of our own publications are tone," were not so much out of the way called for. as they have been represented. They fell into the practice from a sort of 'natural crook" that way; our friends robes and bands are now going for essentially the same thing, only a little more artificial and montonous. "Tempora mutantur."-- Christian Secretary.

We are a little old fashioned, and love a return to "old paths" but cannot go the above. Our "High Church" folks are determined not to be like "Dissenters," and have gone back to the old Puritanical nasal twang of the 17th century. As they seem determined to go on to perfection, they will pass the Cromwellian Round Heads, and learn to chant equal to the bald headed

Monks and Friars of the dark ages.

#### Progress of the Churches.

stituting a Church in the extreme N. W. Creek settlement, of 14 members, which we called Montezuma. I also ordained 80 years—one being 13, and the other H. F. BUCKNER Church, Ind., by baptism.

Religious Herald of 24the inst., reports 57 additions to the colored Church

Ten willing converts have been re- porteurs as de case will possibly admit of. and similar eponets; but such inunder don't cause a single herve of Deacon John to quiver. cently added to Modest Town Church, The Board have also provided, to a certain In speaking of thunder, he often discriminates

Va., by baptism. tre Church, Maine.

Church, Mo .- 18 by baptism.

Four more added to Marion Church,

Ohio, by baptism-June 26th. Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Kty., have recently had a glorious revival of

of 40 were baptized.

Bantist Church, by baptism. added, by baptism.

#### That "Plea" -- Read it.

BRETHREN EDITORS: Permit me to direct the attention of your readers to a pamphlet recently published by Rev. A. C. Dayton, Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 'Nashville. Tennessee, entitled "A Plea for the Bible Board" of ment on that day, Bro. R. W. PRIEST was or- solid preaching-rolling out of the deep pious S. B. C. This publication by Brother Dayton is just the thing we need. It contains very much valuable information the Church, and quite a number of visiting infose their sanitive and consoling qualities into concerning the origin and history of brethren, assembled in our house of worship. the hearts of sinners, expelling the wicked spirits the various Bible Societies in existence The Presbytery, composed of brethren David and assimilating the heart, mind, and soul to in the United States-together with a Lee, P. H. Lundy, J. D. Williams, A. M. Poin- God, and establishing there that faith which strong and irresistible presentation of the dexter, J. Faulkner, J. M. Newman and I. T. worketh by love and purifieth the heart. To claims of the Baptist Bible Society on Tichenor, was organized by appointing Bro. hear the old Deacon talk about the varieties of Baptists. We have no doubt but that Lee, Moderator, and I. T. Tichenor, Secretary. spiritual thunder, and its effects, would even dethe information contained in this little In presence of the congregation, Bro. Priest light an out-breaking sinner. pamphet, will do much good, if widely experience, his call to the ministry, and his and is out of debt, which is certainly a comfort circulated. Every body should read it. experience, his can to the ministry, and his in old age. He lives very near the place where And we hope that every brother into ary Work. After this relation, Bro. Poindex- he first settled, and now cultivates a beautiful ing it carefully himself, lend it to his porsonal consecration to the cause of Christ.

thor has made arrangements to place, Priest with special reference to his doctrinal gratuitously, into the hands of all the views. The examination was conducted by the subscribers to the "S. W. Baptist," a Moderator. After the examination had closed, copy of this "Plea."\* This, with the the brethren engaged in a free interchange of blessing of God, will bring forth an hundred fold. Read it, brethren .-Would it not be well for pastors to have it read to their churches? In this way many would be benefitted that may not have a chance of reading for themthe use of our colporteurs.

#### 2 Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS : As the period for the Baptist Associations in Alabama is now at hand call attention to the work of this Society. The

be left out, and an article added on Scriptural former of these will probably be the first issued. It is proposed to have not less than fifty choice volumes of uniform style, in the ten dollar Li-

> In the meantime, the select ten dollar Libraries of the American Sunday School Union, the American Tract Society, and other publishing concerns, are always supplied at this Depository, in great quantities. The Libraries now to be issued by this Society will be the means of supour churches and Sunday Schools.

The Board also are arranging for many other requisites and facilities which our churches and rica, and requested that united prayer should be people need. Among these, is a suitable Catechism for the Oral Instruction of the colored dissenting" sects, who have been not at an early period. At the same time, many and that success might crown her efforts to teach a little ridiculed for what a simple- new works are in contemplation, and large issues the heathen the way of salvation.

> of the small means furnished during the nine have had its present endowment within a year or two after its organization. Now that it is hymn commencing engrafting the Sunday School Department as a leading branch of its work, there is need of and many brethren and sisters came forward and responsive action on the part of the denomina- with warm hearts and tearful eyes pledged them tion. The general State agents of the Society are charged especially with looking after this farewell work, -both by encouraging and aiding in the formation of Schools, and raising means for supplying destitute localities, of which there are several hundreds, in three or four only, of our contributed for the support of brother and sister largest States.

The Board desire that the Associations which are to meet within the next four months, will direct their Executive Committees, or Colpor-Well, gentlemen, good by, you are teurs, to apply to the Depository Agents, in oronly on your way to your rightful home. der to supply themselves for book distribution within the several Associations. It is obvious that the recent endowment was not designed to Last Sunday I assisted in con- pay the salaries of Colporteurs directly. For

inst., reports an interesting revival at require the services of a general agent for each sound of the distant thunder is no longer heard. Middletown, Ohio, which resulted in the State, probably for several years to come. Now With this grand simile, the Descon described addition of 68 by baptism, and 11 by that a good start has been made in creating a the different kinds of preaching. He says, new endowment of over \$20,000, it is hoped the sharp thunder resembles those "upstart that this work will go on, till it reaches what preachers that think "they know it all," and

of not less than fifty theusand dollars.

deem proper. J. P. TUSTIN.

Cor. Sec'y S. B. P. S. CHARLESTON, July 18, 1856.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY, 1856.

the Gospel among the heathen. SATURDAY EVENING

The congregation was then assembled, and It is gratifying to know that the au- the Presbytery proceeded to examine Bro.

The Ordination Sermon was preached to a

F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec. made a profound impression. I had intended of corn, and pay two dollars and a half a bushe \* Brother Dayton wrote some time since, to know if we would send each of our subscribers a "Plea," if he would not do justice either to the subject or the have not yet come to hand —Ebs.

\* Brother Dayton wrote some time since, to know if we would not do justice either to the subject or the eloquent when falking about Well purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the property of the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the subject or the eloquent when falking about the purhams not the purhams n

After the sermon, the church and visiting orethren united in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The services were conducted by brethren Williams and Lee. It was a solemn season, We felt that we would never all meet again at this sacred feast-that our next re-union would

AT NIGHT prayer by Bro. Williams.

Bro. Lee then presented the candidate to the adience, and requested all Christians to unite their prayers to God in his behalf. He was then set apart by prayer, the Moderator leading and the laying on of hands by the Presbytery. An able charge was then delivered by Bro P. H. Lundy, which I hope he will suffer to be onblished.

The Bible was then presented by the Pastor of the Church, accompanying it with some brief and appropriate remarks. The Presbytery extended to the candidate the

hand of fellowship.

The pastor of the Church then called the attention of the Church to the fact that Sister plying a great want which has long been felt by PRIEST was present; spoke of her heroic devotion to the cause of Christ; of her determination to live and labor with her bushand in Afoffered for her. Bro. Faulkner then led the assembly in fervent supplication to God that her

As Bro. Priest goes out as the Missionary of the Alabama Association, Bro. Poindexter im-The work of this Society is now getting fairly proved the opportunity of impressing upon before our people. The best use has been made those present the obligation they were under to support him by their means and their prayers. years of the Society's infancy; but it should We trust these remarks will never be forgotten.

The congregation then united in singing the

their sympathies and prayers, and bade them

On Monday evening, brother and sister Priest left us. May the blessings of God attend them. P. S. During the exercises, about \$250 were I. T. TICHENOR.

For the South Western Bastist Deacon John's Visit to the Sanc-

#### tuary of Hell, and whom he saw there, and what and how they

The caption of this article, doubtless, will startle the reader and give rise to inquiry about who Deacon John is, and when and where he if there were only one Colporteur for each As- lives. The first inquiry will only be answered sociation in Alabama, the number of them being over twenty-five, the low salary of one hun- swer to the latter two interrogatories, the wridred and fifty dollars for each Colporteur, would ter would say, that he is now living within the 3 deacons, and baptized two converts, require about \$4,000, simply as salary for one State of Alabama, B-- County. Deacon year, which is nearly as much as was pledged in John is now an aged man whose silvery locks Alabama, for the permanent endowment. The give a reverential appearance; he is of medium Board believe that the true method is, for each stature, a little inclined to corpulency. In pol-Journal and Messenger of 11th inst. Association to appoint one or more Colporteurs, ities, he is a Democrat, died in the wool, and in reports an addition of 8 to the Bedford and with the salary as Co'porteur from the As religion a firm Baptist-so firm that his relisociation, and with the liberal commissions allowed by the Board, the Colporteurs will be would sooner part with his right arm or eye, enabled to make their remuneration and sup- than to compromise a principle of the Bible to port. The grade of such commissions has not make friends with either persons or denominayet been clearly and fully arranged by the Board, tions. In consequence of his firmness, he is often Sixty-six have been added to the Mid- and the agents of the Publication Society; but branded with prejudice, illiberality, bigotry, dleton Baptist Church, Ohio, by baptism. it is designed to make it as liberal to the Col- and similar epithets; but such thunder don't

extent, for making grants of \$10 Libraries to between thunder, saying that there is the sharp Zions Advocate, reports the addition indigent Ministers, in cases where they are proof 35 membes by baptism, to Buxon Cenciations, Churches, or well known and responsible Ministers and Brethren. In such cases the distant thunder, that gives a person time to Western Watchman of 17th, reports | Libraries can be selected by the Agents of the meditate, as it rembles all wart the heavens the addition of 23 members to New Hope Board, and the wishes of the individuals to be leaving deep and lasting impressions of the magaided, will always of course be consulted. The milicence of the Lord upon the mind, which re-The Journal and Messenger of 18th purely benevolent operations of the Society will main when the clouds have passed away and the

many of its most considerate friends have al- mount the pulpit full of pomposity and self-conways regard d as necessary-a working capital ceit, and foam away with a jargon of quotations from the celebrated writings of Doctors of Those who have not taken an active part in Divinity and ancient Heathen Authors, mixing religion, during which time, upwards the recent endowment movement, are affection- in here and there a little human philosophy. ately and respectfully solicited to receive the rudiments of the world, with a smattering of Baltimore; 3 added to High Street visits and communications of Rev. PLATT STOUT, Greek or Latin, -- criticisms of which the audithe General Agent for Alabama, and to con- ence know about as much as they would of the Berlin Church, Wisconsin, 3 have been tribute through him, such sums as they may Hottentot language. And after getting his gas up as lofty as he can conveniently, stops suddenly, and after service listens with itching ears to hear the brethren make remarks about his wonderful talents; and if he don't hear them applauding, he goes away thinking over and wondering at their great stupidity, and consol ing his little self that he is wonderful, but that MESSES. EDITORS: The second Sabbath in ignorant set can't appreciate him. Such thun July will, we trust, long be remembered by the der passes off, and no one is benefitted. But Church at this place. By previous appoint- that solemn thunder resembles that deep, slow, dained and set apart to the work of preaching heart of an humble servant of the blessed Lord loaded with grand and noble truths, drawn from the pure and unadulterated word of God, which

whose hands it may fall, will, after read- ter addressed the audience, enforcing the duty of valley field that he cleared with his own hands whilst his wife, who is still living, piled and burned the brush, more than thirty years ago. He often speaks of the hardships and privations he encountered when settling in this country. Not, however, as many do who have grown rich, and love to boast of it; but with gratitude to God and eyes swimming with tears, that he is opinions until the lateness of the hour compelled blessed with a competency in his declining years. One instance he related, not long ago, to a young man with an increasing family, who was rather complaining of his condition. It large audience, by Bro. Poindexter, from Math. was simply this: After planting his corn in the selves. We have ordered a supply for 28-19-20. His theme was, "The Mission of above named field, his bread gave out, and he the Church." It was an able discourse, and had to go one hundred and tifty miles for a turn

eloquent when talking about. Well, perhaps you

may wonder what that is. Well, it is not that he outline of their history, or an exhahas lived to see his children occupying elevated of their leading traits of character dies-all positions, or that they have become wealthy and shall simply give the names of se have rec such things. Suppose he has a son a doctor, one a lawyer, one a judge, one governor, one in the legislature, one in congress, or even one and are also very inquisitive and president of the United States—he is by no communicative. These are Inquiss ferred je means exalted -- for he knows these are places of Pry, Talkative, Tell-tale, Whise, homes, temptation; and his old family Bible tells him Revealer of Secrets, Story-teller, there is spiritual wickedness in high places, and Backbiter, Slanderer, Long tongash to be ob But when he begins to tell, as often he does, that he has lived so many years and raised so are all intimate associates of a ring the many children, nearly all now grown, and some and very mischievous personage or regularly many emidren, nearly all now grown, and scale married, raising families, eating bread by the name is They-say. From him, to churc sweat of their brow; and last, but not least, he gather a great deal of their chites has lived to see the last one buried with Christ and then they go forth as so many by baptism,—and here his lip quivers, the tears sionaries to spread the Tidings abflow, his voice falters, and his soul is swallowed up in thankfulness to God. His is one amongst many instances of house hold baptism, upon a

pork and turnips; and his religions character

and taste precisely agree thereto. He can't en-

dure a conversation or sermon which is not interspersed with sound doctrine. He says doctrine gives a body-a solidity to Godly conversation. He has great objection to, and almost a prejudice against preachers using manuscript in their preaching. He calls it swimming on gourds, and often asks young ministers if they have learned to swim without their gourds, yet He often says that he would prefer seeing a young minister full prostrate upon the earth tendance at the recent examination of and lie there in a helpless condition, until he Judson Institute. As many of your ne was raised up by the prayers of Christians, than ers may, like myself, have been anis ination to see him propped up to a giddy height upon a to know how this institution would were ev paper foundation; and many will cordially agree with Deacon John in this particular. It is a grand error in young preachers, and it generally grows out of a mistaken conception of what it takes to constitute a big preacher, and the course necessary to be pursued to attain to that al years, been myself, engaged in position. And it seems clear that a moment's ing, and having, for fifteen years reflection would teach them that they have be- attending the public examination gun at the wrong end of the matter. Farmers "the Judson," and other institute first prepare the soil for a crop, and next deposit have come to regard myself as sa a very small seed in the earth; and when it sprouts and comes up, they cultivate it-first the blade, the stem, the ear, and then the full corn in the ear. At a proper time, the blades are stripped, cured, tied in bundles, brought together, a pole set into the ground, and then the learning. farmer begins to stack it; and he begins at the bottom and stacks up, and at the top puts on the cap, comes down, views his labor, and sees aries, is certainly growing out of pull clearly that if he had commenced his stack at favor, Indeed, when I listen to them the top, he would never have succeeded. So it is with preachers. They must be content to be telligent and prudent persons as a little preachers at first, and forever, unless God chooses to make them great ones. They must learn that in every piece of machinery there are little wheels and big wheels; and the little wheel can't fill the place of the big wheel, nor can the big wheel do the work of the little wheel .- | public examinations in our female school Christians, ministers and members must at first This partiality has become well his take an humble seat, and occupy it until invited extinct, on hearing of President Sz laudab to come up higher; and so thought Deacon man's plan of procedure the pasts of the John, and sorely he lamented his mistake-the mystery of which will be revealed in a future communication; and, in the meantime, the reader is requested to be patient and he shall hear all about the Deacon's visit, &c.; and it is hoped that every reader will be profited in the end.

For the South Wastern Haptist.

MESSES. EDITORS: Allow me to make ac- cient time is allowed to examine aclas the Su knowledgment of \$27, from Mt. Gillead Church; thoroughly on all parts of a study, at for th \$28 from Unity Church; \$69 50 from Beth there can be no collusions to impa French any; and \$5 from R. P. Rives-all by Bro. on audiences and injure morals, while Essay. Lundy, for the support of Bro. Priest in Cen- sufficient incentive to exertion at were

Bro. Lundy informs me that these sums will

Churches in the Alabama Association, I believe, option of this, or some similar plan, at and be are generally at work among their people, labor- early day, in all our female institution cordin ing to carry into effect the resolution of the last of established reputation. Owing total and to Association, to fit out and sustain a Missionary partial adoption of this arrangemen, prizes n Central Africa. I have not seen and heard the past session in "the Judson," at volume from all, but doubt not all will make a good such classes were brought forward &c., s showing at the next Association in October, at the recent examination, as were at our ac-Mount Gilead. For I know the resolves on the minutes of this Association are not neglected by Churches or Pastors. They not merely resolve,

ed and plead with you to help me, but as I am ting for prizes in reading, composition, now, and expect for several months more, to contion, &c. tinue my services free of pay, 1 ask, will you let The exercises continued from Satume now help you in this good cause of sending day morning 'till Thursday afternoon bition the Gospel to every creature? I will find myself, and work with all my ability. In addition, I am willing to attend all the Associations I can reach, in advance, if notified, before our Mission- classes have been taught and trained, with ary meetings, for the purpose of raising funds chiefly by Miss Ingersoll. The Sub , seeme for Foreign Missions. Brethren, I intend to Junior class, however, has been under be sa work harder, if you will allow it, without than Misses Dewey and Sherman, in several ful sp for pay. Don't think, any of you, that I am of its studies. As many of the most paint making no sacrifice. I am about as poor a man, lasting and important habits of study, penci as far as this world is concerned, as is generally and elements of character are adopted other found among hard working people. If I knew I by pupils while in this department, it the cr were to die to-morrow, I would not trouble any one to to write me a will; for I would not have was with pleasure, that I observed a of the even an old sulky, like Rice, to will away. And many unmistakable evidences of care An if I had, it should all be directed, honestly, to and painstaking on the part of the In son," the cause of Him, who, though rich, became structresses.

you, on paper. I ask you, then, in compliance meeting-house of the Marion Baptist were with your Savior's command, not as some wish Church to hear the commencement ser conce to make it, permission, or commission, but positive command, aid in sending the Gospel into all the world, to every creature; and may God know Mr. Bestor need not be told that in the give both the ability and will to His people to he appeared to feel entirely at home in admake to Him, at the coming Associations, a large offering of men and money for the salvation of the heathen. Brethren, so far from having apologies to offer for troubling you, I am ashamcation. And, indeed, why should be ed that I have been so inefficient.

#### J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. Ag't, For the South Western Baptist. The Gossip Family.

the members of this evil family, I do not the young ladies and their parents, will, find a single word in their favor. They I trust, be long remembered. At night seem in all their generations to be un- he preached the ordination sermon of a der condemnation. And what is strang- young minister recently connected with est of all is, that the females are gener- "the Howard." His name I do not really supposed to be much more numer- collect. But the most deeply interest ous than the males.

prominent persons among them; ring Dr whom are remarkably fond of come were, I mouth, Liar and variouso thers. A allowed And what is much to their disched their particular fondness for giving profession of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. licity to whatever is mean or deposit The old Deacon is a great hand for the sub- among men. They are so truly has stantials of life-such as bacon and coleworts, and so full of mischief, it would be great blessing to society, if they to all go into the wilderness and see colony far away from the rest of kind. Reader, beware of them.

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#### For the South Western Paptist. The Judson Examination

GENTLEMEN EDITORS : I was one de unusually large crowd of visitors and Pri ceed under its new faculty, it me not be an unexceptable service a I to furnish you some account of recent examination. Having, for se what prepared to appreciate the en to which public examinations should regarded as a test of scholarship, a of the character of an institution

The fashion of having these protes public examinations in our female sen soning of that large class of the more both parents and teachers, who are posed to this fashion. I must confessit. I am myself almost disposed to gires my long cherished partiality for the sion in "the Judson." He has had to vate examinations of several class mittee conducted by a committee of quiling to dec persons (members of "the Howard" each c faculty and others) whom he has in bers o ted to be present at the time a study wa of the to be completed. By this plan, sul prizes study, is still retained. Why may at eral ; be considerably enlarged by these Churches, at tion of each and every study throw "fixed I may be allowed to say, that Pastors of the whole course! I anticipate these itable session. By this means double the usul day a time was allowed for the examination state Brethren. Pastors and Churches of Alabama, of each class, besides giving an opportribut as I was three quarters a salaried agent, I work- tunity for other things such as compt Prima

were examined on Saturday. These opene

At 11 o'clock on Sabbath a large on th Brethen, I intend this as my last appeal to concourse assembled in the spacious throu mon by Rev. D. P. Bestor. Those who Erick not? He has taught many years, and has educated, as he told us, in whole or in part, about twelve hundred of Alabama's fair daughters-not one of whom ever Among all the Scriptural notices of frowned on him! His good advice to ing service of the day was the immer-Without detaining the reader with an slon of twenty-seven levely young la-

pleasure also; and and pleasure now, it he has no after couns as eternal as bimself

baptism! oung lady to recite the part of each selected, was called out by the of visitors; there was no stuprecision in the answers, and no of things too well; but there was what an experienced teacher would der a very good average of scholardisplayed, making due allowance ould be a pleasure to speak in deof some things in connection with the es in the Higher English branches, French, in Virgil and Horace, and in metry and Trigonometry, but that not tedious, I must forego this plea-I must not, however, omit to alto the new feature in "the Judson," warding prizes for excellence in scarce, but good readers are alunknown. All teachers experigreat difficulty in cultivating a for excellence in both reading well writing well. To excite a spirit of

al little girls by Col. Goree. d twice a day, and were crowded voted to Indian Missions. spectators to the last. Indeed it d as though the visitors could not tisfied with looking at the beautiecimens of embroidery, wax-work. ing in water colors, drawings in crayon and India Ink. and ornamental work, that adorned ses, the walls, and even the floors of the ornamental rooms.

important feature of "the Judhas long been its Music Depart-Besides many pieces of music piano and guitar. interspersed gh the exercises of each day, we favored with too very brilliant rts under the management of Prof. on and his four lady assistants Musical Department of "the

." The pupils performed some five or thirty pieces at each Nine pianos, eight or ten , a harp, &c., &c, were brought qusition. The performances of sday night, especially, called he highest commendations of the adges present. This department benefit of the whole. Judson" is now admirably con-The qualifications, assiduity.

mber of instructors in this dent, commend it to all parents ish their daughters to become acshed performers.

graduating exercises took place

Dr Teasdale's meeting. There "the Judson" and marched to the town I think, thirty others who pro- hall, which, though perhaps the largest d conversion, a part of whom pre- hall in the State, was crowded on this d joining the churches near er their occasion as well as at each of the cons, and a part had not as yet heard certs. The graduating class numbertheir pare its, whose consent had ing twenty-one, was the largest that obtained before the pupils were has ever graduated at this instituwed to unite with the church. Duttion. So large a class of intelligent, the revival, oli the recitations were interesting and fine looking young laarly attended to, the pupils went dies it was remarked, has seldom, if rehonly on the Sabbath and on ever, been seen on a like occasion .y and Saturday nights, and never | Their Graduating Essays did not disapforward for prayer in the church point the expectations excited by the and yet their feeling was deep appearance of the young ladies. But I their interest intense. The pastor cannot particularize further than to Dr. Teasdale made daily visits say that I heard many very judicious the Judson," for conversation and commendations of the essay and valeer with such as desired their coundictory addresses (as well as the partand prayers. Lordy was the sight of | ing hymn) by Miss Cocke, who so gracefully wore the laurels of the day. Afonday, Tuesday and Wednesday ter conferring the Diplomas, President e occupied chiefly in long, rigid ex- Sherman delivered a brief, though very ations of the more advanced clas- excellent address to the assembly, the Arithmatic, Geometry, Trigonom- chief practical point of which was, to urge French, Latin, Universal History, the friends of "the Juson" to afford inral Philosophy, Chemistry, Rheto- creased facilities for giving instruc-Biblical Literature, and Political to those who crowd its portals, by ennomy, together with Prize Reading | larging the buildings of the institution. Prize Compositions in French and The Trustees and friends of this instilish. To those capable of judging, tution may very justly congratulate who gave close attention, the exam- themselves upon their success in secuons were very satisfactory. They ring the services of a gentleman so evidently conducted fairly. There well qualified as is President Sherman, to be the guardian of this favorite of each study to be examined on, or daughter of the South, in her maturer years. She has been nursed and watched over in her infancy, with the fondness of more than a father's love, amid toils, heart-aches, persecutions and tears, by her former indefatigable, noble and generous guardian. I could but wish him present at the recent Examination and commencement exercises, nbarrassment, timidity, and care- that he might rejoice with us in her conabits of study in particular cases. tinued prosperity and endorse the report of her continued success, which will be borne abroad to cheer her numerous and increasing friends.

I'HILO-JEWETT. SAPLINGTON, ALA., July 10th, 1856. For the South Western Baptist.

## The South Western Baptist--Why Do you not Take it?

I do not know that my praise or cendepartments. Good writers are Baptist; but I feel it my duty to insure can in any way affect the S. W. quire, why you do not take it? As to its present editors, I feel something like the same delicy in calling them faithful and efficient, that I would in showing forth the praises of my father's family, and I could differ with them upon any ble emulation in reference to both theological question only as I could difhese, seemed to be the object of fer with my own brother. For when rding most of the prizes. Commit- my memory goes in quest of the friends ees from the audience were selected of my youth, she invariably turns her eyes to Samuel Henderson and Hardin ecide between the competitors of E. Taliaferro; and Solomon has said, class. About ten or twelve mem- "Thine own friend, and thu father's of the Junior class, and as many friend forsake not." My partiality for Middle class, contended for the the editors, however, has never forced in Reading. Every member of me to approve of the entire editorial department; for either I am a lower ub-Senior class was a competitor churchman than I once was, or the edithe prizes in both English and tors are higher than they used to be. I ch composition. Many of their confess that I once thought the S. W. s in both French and English Baptist was too moderate; but for the read publicly, and gave very gen- has been improving decidedly; and last eighteen months I think the paper pleasure, not as finished produc- with due regard to many excellent such as the teachers might have Baptist papers in the South, I believe up" for the occasion, but as cred- that the S. W. Baptist is not a whit bele compositions varying in style beauty, in finish and thought acing to the opportunities, talents tastes of the several writers. The admit that they have fairly admitted s consisted of elegantly bound to their columns both sides of these nes of Female Memoirs, the Poets, questions.

Then, if you are a Baptist, why do and were presented (with a felicit-address) to the succeful competiby Rev. D. P. Bestor, on Wednes- ought to be carried on by us.

afternoon. I should not omit to It is not reasonable in us to expect a that several prizes were also disted among the members of the thing" we would have it, for one would have it one thing, and another would ary Department on Saturday after- have it a very different thing. I am and were presented to the suc- sure that if I were in the "easy chair," I would turn it into an Indian Advocate : rooms appropriated to the exhi- and if all my friends, and all who are of the Ornamental work done by the paper, and help me, we will yet of my way of thinking will just take pupils during the session, were have at least one column and a half de-

> MICCO, CREEK NATION W. OF ARK., ) June 18, 1856.

We publish the above with pleasure, not because it speaks of us and our paper in such commendatory terms, but because of its sound, practical, hard sense. The whole article is a rebuke to those selfish fault-finders, who wish the editors to write and select with the view of pleasing their fastideous tastes .-Any thoughtful man must see the imposibility of pleasing several thousand readers who have as many thousand

Brother "H. F. B." thinks till about 18 months ago we were too moderate, but now congratulates us on our return to pretty rigid views of Baptist faith and practice. All right. But here is another brother over the way boreing us pretty severely for our ultraism. And so on to the end of the chapter. Now what are we to do? Why, go on and try to do right, and let the readers do as suggested above; all yield a little for

The above is grateful to our feelings on another account; it comes from a wise and good man, and an old friend. Well does the junior editor remember, when a young minister, going to school in Madisonville, Tennessee, a little boy on Thursday. At 8 I-2 o'clock, A. M., company at hours of recess and tell us ression consisting of the pupils, he intended to be a preacher some day

Little did we then think that that boy would be an apostle to the Indians. But the Lord be praised, it is so! The senior editor was then in the same town, a printer's boy. These reminiscences endear us together in the strongest manner. Our affection is mutual.

Our brother backs his recommendation by his efforts, and sends us two subscribers from the Indian nation .-

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#### Itlarriage.

Married, at the Independent Presbyterian Church, Savan-S. M. BARTLETT, M. D., of Tuskegee, Ala., to Miss SUE . HENDREF, of Richmond, Virginia.

### Secular Intelligence.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Cotton is firm, and 500 bales changed hands. Flour is higher, and Ohio is worth \$6:35 per bbl. Southern is unchanged. Wheat has advanced, and Southern White commands \$1:81 per bushel. Corn is unchanged .-Spirits of Turpentine is 6rm, as also is Rosin. Rice is dull. Freights are beavy.

NEW YORK. July 26 .- Only a moderate busi ness to-day, with prices in favor of the seller. Sterling Exchange 9% to 9%.

Pardon of Wagner. Wagner, who was convicted of enlisting re-

cruits in the Crimea, has been parponed by the President. Later from Mexico.

NEW ORLFANS, July 25 .- The steamer Tezas brings later news from Mexico. The difficulty between Spain and Mexico has been arranged. A charivari of the Mexico Minister had caused trouble in the French Cabinet, producing some

Immense gold placers had beed discovered in the department of Guerrero, Mexico.

Later from California, Nicaragua, and Mexico, NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The Granada has arrived. Committee of Vigilance at San Fiancisco, have captured government arms, taken one hundred prisoners, and arrested Judge Terry for stabbing. When the steamer left all was quiet and prosperous.

FROM NICARAGUA. Walker has been declared President of Nicafired on by the Rivas party in Leon.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Private bills of an unimportant character were discussed to day. The Senate passed a bill for the prepayment of postage on all printed matter.

The Jury in the Herbert case, after an absence of forty-five minutes, returned a verdict of not Guilty, and Mr. Herbert was released.

From Kansas. St. Louis, July, 25 .- Govenor Lane has cross-

ed into Kansas, with 600 men fully armed, and has returned, and it is reported that he has said that he would force his way up the Missouri with another regiment. Gen. HARNEY and Col BAKER were at Leavenworth. From California.

The George Law carried out to New York treasure to the amount of \$700,000 and despatches by a Commissioner relative to the Isthmus diffi-

There was no decrease of the excitement in San Francisco. Very few persons responded to the Governor's proclamation of June 4th. The Vigilance Committee, however, opened books for recruits and received the names of thousands. The Committee are in possession of 6.000 stand of arms and 30 pieces of cannon .-Their force is divided into ten regiments, and they have erected a strong breastwork in front of the Committee Rooms, and placed an alarm bell upon the top of their rooms. The roofs of adjacent buildings are also bristling with cannon.

The Indian War In Oregon. From Oregon the accounts are deplorable .-Hostilities between the whites and Indians con tinue. Capt. Smith's command was attacked near Meadows. In the engagement the whites lost twelve killed and twenty-four wounded .-The Indian loss was considerable.

Col. Wright and one third of his command.

have been killed by the Yankima Indians. News from Guatemala. Advices from Guatemala state that the advanced guard of the army arrived at Santa Anna on the 11th ult., and were cordially received. It is reported that Col. Gomez and other ex-offi-cers of the Mexican army had gone to Guatemala to take part in the hostilities commenced by

Leon and Chihuahua against Tamaulipas.

Later from Mexico.

By the arrival of the steamer Texas, from Vera Cruz, we have late dates from Mexico. The Spanish fleet left Vera Cruz on the 8th instant Commonfort has decreed the sale of all lands belonging to the Church and other religious corporations. The New Constitution and the Church property decree were generally applauded. A new State is to be erected, to be called the Valley of Mexico.

#### LOOK AT THIS!

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.

At Concord, Russell county, Saturday night, August 2d; Thursday night, 7th, at Crawford; Sunday, 10th, at Hawthorn House, and at 3 o'clock to the negroes; Monday, 11th, at Bro. Frazier's Church, 2½ mirs west of lowdell's Quarter; Wednesday night, 13th, at Calebee Church; and I hope both black and white will turn out on Sunday, 17th, at 11 o'clock, at the Old Liberty Church; to Bro. Battle's negroes, and others, Friday, 22d—at night in Glennville; Saturday and Sunday, 30th and 31st, at Girard; at Rocky Mount on Monday, September 1st; County Line, Tuesday. Saturiay and Sunday, 30th and 31st, at Girard; at Rocky Mount on Monday, September 1st; County Line. Tuesday, 2d; Wednesday, 3d, at Friendship, Chambers county—at night in Cusseta; Thursday, 4th, at Bro. Sherley's house, on the road to La Fayette. And I do hope the neighbors will all turn out, both white and black, to the meeting. The brethren are at liberty to fill the vacancy between the appointments, with the exception of the time between the first and second Sundays, and the fourth Sunday and first of September. And I do desire the brethren to take some pains to make known these appointments.

I shall have some good Religious Books with me to sell

#### Special Motices.

CHEAP MINIATURES: -An excellent likeness of Perry Davis, the inventor of that most excellent medicine, the Vegetabl- Pain Killer, can be had for 123/2 cents, together with a bottle of that celebrated universal remedy.

Atrocious Fraud on the Public! ARREST AND COMMITTAL OF THE PERPETRATOR.

We learn from the Philadelphia press, that Hollis, who was charged with counterfeiting so extensively the labels of Holloway's Pills, has been committed to Moyamensing jail for trial in default of bail. The examination showed that the immense sales of Holloway's Remedies in this ants known as "medical counterfeiters." The establishments of Professor Holloway, in every city of the Union, had been closely watched, the extent of their business as certained, and finally a system of counterfeiting planned out which, in extent and magnitude, has probably never been equalled in this or any other country. We hope the fortunate arrest of the chief conspirator, Hollis, will tend to explode the whole scheme; all the material of the ras-cally combination is now in the hands of the police. It is somewhat difficult to counterfeit the remedies of Professor Holloway with impunity. His agents "cover the land," constituting an all pervading "vigilance committee" whose Argus eyea are ever open to his interests and the interests of the sick, which are in fact "one and inseparable." Hol-lis and his gang forgot this independent medical police, ever on the alert, all in direct communication with the of-fice in New York. They left out of their calculations the boundless pecuniary resources of Profesfor Holloway, and under-estimated his real and liberality when engaged in hunting down the double knavery that tampered with the public health while it sought to rob him of his reputation. The timely discovery of this scheme of wholesale rascality, will, we trust, be a warning to "medical counterfeiters." The counterfeit plates, labels, &c., are all in the hands of the authorities of Philadelphia, and the conspiracy is ut-terly crushed. Its effect has been to exhibit in a more striking light the unparalleled popularity of Holloway's Pills, for only against the leading medicine of the age would such a scheme have been organized. to explode the whole scheme; all the materiel of the rassuch a scheme have been organized.

It would be well for the trade to be on their guard against similar frauds for the future. One scheme of imposture is put down, but the popularity of the medicines may give rise to others—N. F. Nat. Pol. Garette.

#### Announcements.

For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce A. A. Buckelew as a andidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Section on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce 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 Macou 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 SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor to con County. Election first Monday in August next.

#### COLEMAN HOUSE. BY LANIER & EADY, Knoxville, Tennessee.

FIME UNDERSIGNED having taken charge of THE UNDERSIGNED having taken charge of fully solicit and hope to merit a fiberal patronage. The House is furnished in the most thorough and modern style, with a view to convenience and comfort. It is situated in the heart of the city, convenient to all the business, and on the principal street. An Omnibus is always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Depots on the arrival and departure of the care. The Stage for Montvale Springs arrives and departs saily. aily.

The table will be supplied with the best the market af-ords, and no pains will be spared to render guests com-ortable.

Jety 19, 1856.—12tf JOHN EADY.

#### NEW FRENCH SCHOOL.

A S language is the means of expressing our ideas, and communing with every tongue, it is but right that we should become thoroughly acquainted with the Modern Languages; especially that of the French people—being requisite for a useful and finished education.

Mademoiselle ANTOINETIE LAWENBERG respectfully announces to the Indies and Misses of Tuskegee, that she is willing to please the wishes of several ladies in town, by giving a series of lessons in the Parisian Language, commencing the first Monday in September. The Lessons will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each Lesson occupies two hours, and can be given at times to suit the convenience of the ladies.

For terms (which are very liberal) further information convenience of the ladies.

For terms (which are very liberal) further information
can be obtained by calling at Wolff and Bernheim's Millinery Store.

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#### ALABAMA WARE HOUSE.

KING & SORSBY, ragua. A detachment of Americans had been Ware House & Commission Merchants, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public patto romage. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton, and the usual facilities granted in ur business. \*\*Berging, Rope and Twine kept conantly on hand. stantly on hand. John W. King.

July 22, 1856.—12-4m B. A. SORSBY.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Sixth Annual Course of Lectures in this Institution

(WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE.)

THE NEXT SENSION of this College will open on Monfacility is afforded to Students in Scientific Branches. A Preparatory School is attached embracing a course of two years. The Military system is adopted as an effectual means of preserving good order, economy, regular habits, and active bodily exercise. Charges for Tuition, and Boarding, \$100 per term of 20 weeks. Surgeon's Fee \$5. Engineering, French, Spanish, German, Drawing, Book-Keeping and Fencing, each \$10 per term of 20 weeks.

The last session of the Medical College closed with 339 Matriculants and 85 Graduates, from 12 States. The Military College closed its first year in Nashville, with 154 Matriculants from 14 States. For Catalogue and Regulations, apply to B. R. JOHNSON, Superintendent NASHVILLE, July, 1858.

#### Legal Notices. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

Taken Up BY BENJAMIN L. RABURN, and posted before N.C. Mc-Leed, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, a certain BROWN MARE MULE, about three years old, and about thirteen hands high. No marks or brands. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. July 26th, 1856.

ROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM, -27th DAY OF JUNE, 1856. THIS DAY came Simon Haddood, administrator of the estate of William H. James, deceased, and filed his application in writing for an order to sell a negro woman named Mariab belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof, which was set for hearing on the paying the debts thereof, which was set for hearing on the second Monday in August next.

Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the second Monday in August next, and show cause why said order should not be LEWIS ALEXANDER

#### DRY GOODS.

July 10th, 1856.

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

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

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

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

Camus.

Raisins,
Apples,
Nuts of all kinds,

Nuts of trade. Call and ex-Cigars, and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and examine their stock.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Will pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends

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Those who may wish his services, are requested to come or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms and age. \*\* His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for preacription and medicine to last a month

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CHOLERA. A Certain Cure for this Disease may be found in the use of PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE

PAIN KILLER!

PERRY DAVIS—Six:—Although personally a stranger to you, yet the benefits I have received from the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Kiler, induces me to pen a word of praise for it. Experience has convinced me that for Headache Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, severe Chills, Weariness, Common Colds, Hoarseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MOR. BCK. Diarchora, Dysentery, Toothache, &c., there is nothing better 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.

from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using up two caspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a wine glass full of warm water.

I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Cholera during the summer of 1849. Traveling amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet and constant exposure, on a infected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to dysentery attacks accompanied with pain, for which the Pain Killer was a sovereign remedy; one teaspoonfal curing the worst case in an hour, or at most, half a day. My brothers in the ministry have used it with much success in various diseases.

I have heard many cases the country over, of dysentery being cured by its use. Put in the teeth, it would stop the tooth ache.

Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn

from me this unsolicited testimonial in its favor, D. T. TAYLOR,  $J\pi$ ... Minister of the Gospel.

The following letter is from Mr. Woodward, of St. Louis o 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 Cholera in that city, has watched the result of the applica-tion of the Pain Killer for this disease, and his testimony can be relied upon with the utmost confidence.

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Dear Sir: You recollect when I saw you in New London in January last, my expressing to you my most sanguine expectations that DAVIS' PAIN KILLER would have a tremendous sale in the West this season, and my anticipations have been more than realized, and the testimony of thousands who have used it has 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 fear 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 bowel, or diarrhors if they use this medicine. This was the security and considence of hundreds acquainted with it, and when their friends were attacked with the Cholera they would administer 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.

I consider it an infallible remedy. I have not heard of any individual in any family, who used the Pain Killer when attacked, but what speedily recovered.

The clerk informed me that he administered it to persons 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 fied. Should this disease make its appearance among you, as in all probability it will, be not alarmed; you and all others 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 is hould strictly observe the following directions:

Those using the Pain Killer should strictly observe the

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 clear.

Should the diarrhea or cramps continue, repeat the dose every fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge may be checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a few hours. few hours.

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 med-55 Messrs, Coxe & Hurchings, Montgomery, Alabama al Wholesale agents. Also, ROBERT BURTON, Talls Ala. July 10, 1858.—10

#### Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

FACULTY. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics, Elocution Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. EDWARD R. DICKSON. Instructor in Ancient Literature, the Physical Sciences, and Comparative Philology. G A. BULL

Instructor in the Latiu Language, and English Literature. LEALIS LAW, Instructor in French. Penmanship, and Primary English Branches.

WHEN, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a stranger, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the public, his highest aim was to render himself useful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for public favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now, scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied upon this alone for the success of his enterprize. To this seems of the consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared neither pains nor expense to render the Institution worthy of public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or fawning sycophant, by appeals to personal feelings or popular prejudice, but by an honest and determined devotion to the duties of his profession. He expected and desired it, "only as the spontaneous action of men prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he launched his bark and set his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or wafted by an ever propitious breeze. He knew full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be THE Sixth Annual Course of Lectures in this Institution will commence on Monday, the 3d of November. A full preliminary course free to all students, will be given by the Professors, commencing on the first Monday of October.

Professors Fees \$105, Matriculation Fee \$5. Practical Anatomy \$10. Graduation Fee \$25. For Catalogue and Announcement, apply to

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(WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE.)

THE NEXT SENSION of this Coilege will open on Mon.

I will well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the menouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the Heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the Heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the Heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose and tempests, he presents to the secondary patrons. The professor of the Calman Annual Essessor, and again asks the consideration of the claims of the Institution of the Calman Annual Essessor, and again asks the consideration of th

education.

Mr. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Yale College. After his graduation, he opened, in 1851, an Institution in Mariana, Florida, his native State. This he succeeded in establishing upon a secure basis, and maintained with flattering success, until the period of his engagement here. He has been for years a devoted student of the Classics. His scholarship in this department is unexcelled; while, is other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and an able teacher, he is equalled by few.

Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render com-

Mr. BULL's past services in the Institution, render com-ment unnecessary.

Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superin-tend the Boarding lepartment, he will also have charge, in part, of the Primary Bepartment of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

will be separate.

The Course of Study is ample; embracing the various branches of the ordinary College course. The course of instruction is systematic, thorough, and practical. For proof of this, attention is invited to the fact, that not one of the young men who have taken a preparatory course in this Institution, has failed to enter any College, or to take an honorable rank in any class, in which he has sought membership: while a number have been admitted into, and maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their preparation.
Those Text Books have been selected which are cor

ceived to be best adapted to a judicious and philosophical course of instruction.

The Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus will be greatly increased; and in addition to the familiar lectures and illustrations, with which the recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed, extended lectures on various scientific subjects will be delivered, whenever the circumstances render it necessary or expedient.

The Government will be that of the Bible and common sense; the Discipling strict and rigidly enforced. We comediate

sense; the Discipline strict and rigidly enforced. We expect the patronage of those only, who can confide in our motives trust our discretion, and cordially co-operate with us. The Boarding Department will be under the superintendence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the ence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the control of the Principal, who will be responsible for its proper management, and the comfort of those who make the Institute their temporary home.

The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first commences on Monday, 8th September, and closes on Friday, 6th February. The second commencing on Monday, 8th February, will close on Thursday, 25th June. Vacations from 26th June to 7th September, inclusive; and from 19th December to January 5th.

EXPENSES. 

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. TUSKECKE, ALA., JULY 10th, 1856.

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Being located at Farriorville. Fike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or long lungering nature.

Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham system; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Disease that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of time he hus been engaged in the study and cure of Chronic Diseases, and from the unparalleled success which has attended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particularly, the attention of those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or lingering form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and if his treatment should fail to have the desired effect, or the patient should not find himself benefitted, his services will be given free of charge.

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I has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. HOLLOWAY'S PHAS are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes and he best remedy the world ever saw for the rem

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#### FRESH DRUGS. DR. J. R. HAND is in receipt



Varnishes. Brushes, &c., to which he invites the attention of Physicians, Planters and the citizens generally, of Macon county and surrounding counties. His stock has been selected with great care, and every article sold by him is warranted to be of the best quality, and will be sold on as Good Terms as can be obtained in Montgomery, the addition of freight only being added on heavy goods.

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COLUMBUS, JULY 1st, 1856. E. S. GREENWOOD. WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION

BUSINESS. WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances of VV Cotton and other Produce on store.

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July 8, 1856.—10-5m GREENWOOD & GRIMES.

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

fuition, from \$8 to \$20 per term. Incidental expenses, 50 cents.

Board, ten dollars per month, washing included.

An Apparatus will be provided for the next term. June 20th, 1856. B. T. SMITH, Sec'y Faculty.

ALL ABOARD!--NOTICE!.



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June 25. 1858.—9.2m

#### EAST ALABAMA PEMALE COLLEGE.

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I ocated in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its hearthful climate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, which passes at the distance of four niles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent roads.

The public may feel assured that the high standard of education here adopted will never be lowered. It is our determination to present at all times an institution whose facilities for instruction shall justly claim for it a position among the first in the country. These are, an elegant and commodious edifice, erected at a cost of some forty thousand dollars—a large and able corpse of instructors—a well selected library—a good apparatus and a cabinet, preparefy with special reference to the wants of the College.

The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekle for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sabbath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other as refuse dasigned to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governoss and other members of the facelity. Their dayments are eller members of the facelity.

signed to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the faculty. Their dormitories are all carpeted, well warned and ventilated, and furnished with every needful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the constant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters perturing to their habits of study and recreatior, and to the cultivation of their manners.

\*\*29. No rules shall hereafter have reference to the day scholars, further than they relate to their attendance at school, church and Sabbath-school—and to their conduct during study hours, and while they are on the College grounds. N. B. The Faculty also wish it to be distinctly understood

that they will hereafter be in no degree responsit conduct of any pupil not boarding in the College. OFFICERS.

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CALENDER. FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive, WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th. inclusive.

SECOND TERM, from January Sth. to April Sth. inclusive.

THERD TERM, from April 9th. to July 9th, inclusive.

SUMMER VACATION, from July 10th, to September 22d, inclusives.

COMMENCEMENT of 1856, on Wednesday, July 9th. NECESSARY EXPENSES. PRIMARY CLASSES, ..... per term, ..... \$ 1 00 "RIMARY CLASSIS, " 10 09
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ing and Painting. diss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music.
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Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the patronage and support of the friends of female education.

The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged; such modification will however be in The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged; such modification will, however, be in troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Booke and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest.

RATES OF TUTTION, de. Primary Department, 1st Division, ... Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course.

Music on Piano, Guitar, Mciodeon, (cach).
Use of Piano. Wax wors, (per lesson) 1 00
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Board and Tuition will be payable, one half in advance;
the balance at the end of the Session.
Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the
close of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion
of the Principal. f the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and to ble apkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-

plied at a small charge.

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

39 For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. Sherman Principal.

Marion, August 23, 1855.

16tf The Farmer's and Mechanics School, DR. G. T. WILBURN, has opened his School at Ridge Grove, Macon county, Alabama, for the purpose of giving a practical education to young men. His object will be to prepare young men for business, and each Student will be taught such Studies as here a direct reference to the particular avocation he may expect to follow. All parents who have some whom they wish to be prepared for some business, will do well to avail themselves of the pressure.

ent opportunity. Board can be gotten in the neige near the Academy. Feb Feb 14-1y BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.



WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and patrons, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, erected at great cost, upon the most approved methods of construction, occupies the same corner upon which the old establishment stood, and combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My the same corner upon which the old establishment stood, and combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in all its branches. Every department is supplied with hands, who by long experience are qualified to finish work in a durable and satisfactory manner.

As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommodation of the public, I must insist upon prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires cass to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punctual settlements the rule of their transactions. Those who owe me on old account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them cost.

April 10, 1856.

WM. EDMONDS.

LAST NOTICE! PAY UP! PAY UP!!

We will furnish them at manufacturers' prices, with the freight added—say \$106.25. Terms cash. The Machine can be seen at work by calling at the residence of Mr. J. B. Burno.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will open a School at Mrs. Reed's Academy, commencing on Monday, the 11th day of August next.

WILLIS B. JONES

Tuskepee. July 18th, 1858

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The word of the late firm to pay, and in order to so, I am compelled to collect the accounts due. I hope, therefore, that all interested will come for ward with out further delay, as, however unpleasant it may be for me. I shall, by force of circumstances, be obliged to place all accounts not paid soon in the hands of an officer for collection.

C. FOWLER

"Why not, Lucy?"

Because, mother says I must come home and take care of Gertrude. I think it is a shame. She is such a provoking child."

"What maks her provoking, Lucy?" "Oh! she is so cross and fidgety, that mother wont take her to church, and I have to stay at home just for her. I am out of all patience with her."

"Perhaps Lucy your impatience is one cause of her being so fretful. You can't expect her to be mild and gentie, if you are continually finding fault, and chiding her. Love you know, begets love, and kind words generally produce a return of the same."

"Well, I never did have any patience, and it is of no use to wish for it, for mother says, that I have got just the worst disposition that she ever knew. help getting out of all patience every | nal death. day-it makes me so angry to be scold-

"Have you been angry this morning.

I would not come."

"Then why do you go?"

"Because father heard me, and said that I should come, and he gave me a good scholding besides; but won't I give or twine; next a cord or rope; finally it to Gertrude!"

"Stop, Lucy, and think for a moment what your are saying, and what should lose all patience with you, even for a moment. You are constantly breaking his commands, yet he does not cut you off, but kindly invites you to come to him and be happy: For more than twelve years he has spared your parents to you, and given them the disposition to labor, that you may be cloth. ed, fed, and educated; and yet when they ask a small return you refuse, and say that you have no patience with it. Do you remember, Lucy, when you had the small-pox, and the neighbors, were afraid to come near you?"

"Yes, indeed, I can forget that

"Who sat up with you, night after night, and carefully nursed you by day. "My mother; but it was her duty do so, because I am her child."

"Is it possible, Lucy, that you can indulge such a thought for one moment, and thus refuse to honor your parents? Do you really think, that you owe your mother nothing, for her untiring care of you?"

"I never thought anything about it." "Will you think of it to-day, Lucy. You cannot come to church; and while your are alone, this will be a good subject for meditation, and perhaps, will prevent you from being unkind to your little sister. You may learn, too, that patience brings its own reward."

The next Sabbath I observed that Lvcy appeared unusually serious and out of spirits; and when the lessons were finished I said to her: "Well, Lucy, what do you think of

patience, now?" "It is of no use for me to think any-

day a fault you have indulged for will be felt at the end of the year .disappointed. Patience is a virtue of pleasure, with which one may travel or slow growth, and, by your own unaid- labor without any trouble or encum ed efforts you can never attain it; but brance. we are assured that in answer to prayer, however, is not given unless we ask slaughter; patience is a cherub, whisfor it. It does not come to us unsought, pering words of love and joy. Passion neither will we be permitted to enjoy is a tempest; patience; a holy calm, the benefits which it confers, unless we where peace reigns and triumphs. The earnestly strive for it. The Bible, too, one is a troubled sea; the other a placid must be our constant, daily study, if lake, illumined by the mellow light of we would have this grace in our hearts. heaven. It is here that we find the most glorious examples of patience, and learn the rewards promised, and the warnings losophy, and is a far more powerful; given in regard to it,"

EXPRESSIVE--We give some specimens of the poetry of the African language, Among the Mongroes, thunder is called "the sky gun; the morning "the day's child," and one who is intox- and lays bare furrow after furrow, even icated, is said to be "taken captive by so does conviction penetrate the heart rum.

THE GRANDEUR OF MAN .- The birth of any infant is a far grater event than the production of the sun. The sun is only a lump of senseless matter; it sees hypocrites in all professions, and a not its own light; it feels not its own great deal of hypocrisy in the world, heat; and with all its gradeur it will cease to be; but that infant, begining of a high degree are a lie. Both of only to breathe yesterday, is posses- them together laid in the balance of sed of reason, claims a principle infin- sincerity, would be found wanting. itely superior to all matters, and will Love is the greatest ornament a belive through ages of eternity.

RELIGION is the tie that connects man with his Creator, and holds him in his throne. If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats away a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attraction all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darknes, desolation and death

Holiness is boundlessly benevolent; it embraces God, it embraces the world. It gives to the world its usefulness and love, and to God the sincere worship of an undivided heart.

THE eye of the renewed man beholds beauties before unknown; the trees wave with gladness, and the floods clap their hands; the light of the moon is as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun is seven fold. Over the whole scene, the morning stars sing together, and the sons of God shout for joy.

THE future is concealed-clouds and darkness hide it from our view. We know not what a day may bring forth, nor what an hour ; we know, however, that death is there-and after death the judgment-and after the judgment She scolds me all the time, and I can't the issues thereof-eternal life, or eter-

SELFISHNESS is a great advocate for the protection of its own interests; he has become rich, yet he is not rich God ward. He has mortgages, but he "Yes when mother said that I must himself, is mortgaged to the devil, and come home I could not help being an- when the time expires, he will foreclose, gry. It was so provoking. I told her and take possession. He has pledges enough on earth, but no pledge of a future inheritance in heaven.

HABIT in a child is at first like a spider's web-if neglected, it becomes a thread a cable; and who can break it?

THE love of Christ is unparalleled in its nature-intense in its ardora situation you would be in if God immense in extent-and glorious in its purpose and issue.

> FAITH is both created and preserved by hope, truth and love. This triad constitutes its efficient cause. Truth is the mother of faith. Hope assists in its creation, by its expectations and desires; love nourishes and reconciles, and thus contributes to lay a foundation

THE honors of earth come from inconsistent mortals; the honors which are spiritual flow from the unchangeable Jehovah, Earthly honors are transitory; like the sources from whence they spring, the honors of heaven are abiding like their Divine author,

WHEN you meet with neglect, let it rouse you to exertion instead of mortifying your pride. Set about lessening those defects which expose you to neglect, and improve those excellencies which command attention and respect.' This is excellent advice.

THE labor of a whole life directed to the object of establishing a merit of our own, will only widen our distance from peace; and we know of nothing that will send this visitant to our agi tated bosoms, but a firm and simple reliance on the declarations of the Gospel. -Dr. Chalmers.

WITHIN a while the earth shall cover us all, and then she herself shall have her change. Now, any man that shall consider this, can not do otherwise but contemn in his heart and despise all worldly things.

READING AND THINKING .- Always have a book within your reach, which you may catch up at your odd minutes. thing about it. I can't be patient any Resolve to edge in a little reading every day if it is but a single sentence .--"Did you expect to overcome in one If you can give fifteen minutes a day it twelve years, Lucy? If you did. it is Thoughts take up no room. When not to be wondered at that you are they are right they afford a portable

Passion and Patience.—Passion i 'He giveth more grace. This grace, a fury, breathing out threatenings and

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY .- Reli gion is more easily obtained than phi whosoever submits to it, to him it impart a principle to govern his passions, even to love his enemies, and thus to

As the plow enters the hard soil of the true penitent, and opens the hidden depths of pollution and guilt.

Hypocrisy, consists in acting a part or character not our own. There are Men of low degree are vanity, and men

liever can wear.

Queer Tom.

Tom Flossfer was the queerest boy I ever knew. I can't think he ever cried-I never saw him. If Fleda found her tulips all rooted up by her pet puppy, and cried, as little girls will, Tom was sure to come around the corner, whistling, and says:

"What makes you cry, my infant? can you cry tulips? do you think every sob makes a root or blossom? Here! let's try and right them !"

So he would pluck up the poor flowers, put their roots into the ground again, whistling all the time; make the bed look smooth and fresh, and take Fleda off to look at a pretty snake, or to hunt hens uests in the barn. Neither did he do any differently in his own troubles. One day his great kite snapped the string, and flew away far out of sight. Tom stood still one moment, and then turned round to come home, whistling all the time.

"Why, Tom," said I, "arn't you sorry to lose that kite?"

"Yes! but what's the use? I can't take more than a minute to feel bad; sorry' will not bring the kite back, and I want to make another."

"Poor Tom," cried Fleda, "you can't

"I'm not poor either. You cry for me; I don't cry for myself, and I have splendid time to whittle. Besides, when I get well, I shall beat every boy in school on the multiplication table, for I say it over till it makes me sleepy every time my leg aches!"

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ADVICE AS TO RECREATION .- Let not recreation be lavish spenders of your time, but choose such which are healthful, short trausit, recreative, and apt to refresh you; but at no hand dwell upon them, or make your great employment, for he that spends his time in sports, and calls it recrative, is like him whose garment is all made of fringes, and his meat nothing but saucesthey are healthless, chargeable and useless. And therefore avoid such games which require much the or long attendance, or which are apt to steal thy affections from more severe employments. For to whatsoever thou hast given thy affections thou wilt not grudge to give thy time. Natural necessity and the example of St. John, who recreated himrelf with spoting with a time partridge, teach us, that it is lawful to relax and unbend our bow, but not to suffer it to be unready or un-

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