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Communications.

to a Friend, to arouse him a State of coldness and in-rence.

at a wondrous thing, Dear B-, is ! Had it not operated, where the sinner be? There would have has said, "Thou shalt surely die !"

of his own free grace.

you ask what is free grace?

of all the benefits, which we reabove it to excite or draw it forth ; but | ces ? erely arises from God's own will .-And it was this mercy or love of God nt found out redemption for mankind. That is my idea of grace in this conction, and I am fully supported by Bible : but I must hasten on, as it ot my purpose to dwell on this to-

salvation is by grace, it is a free

we could not command salvation, by vers, fasting, tears, nor by reformaave no right; and who will say that an claim a right to be saved by

e scriptures however settle this er for me. Let us look at the 5th of Romans, 15th verse.

ut not as the offence"-Adam, or by Adam. "So also is the free-Christ, or good through him .if it had been, we never would been saved; if the Father had on shall be an avenger"—we never would have found in him a Savior.

And not as by one that sinned, so

ift (salvation) is (by one, Jesus

berefore, as by the offence of one, n) judgment came upon all men demuation, even so by the righteas of one, (Christ) the free-gift upon all men unto justification of or the free-gift of justification upon all men.

verse 17-"the gift of righteous-

ap. 6, verse 23. "The wages of death ; but the gift of God is eterfe through Jesus Christ our Lord" ap. 9 verse 15-"Thanks be to for his unspeakable gift, (Jesus such was not the case. hrist, and through him, righteousnes.") God. Look in Ephesians and you will sinned we should die

| find the very word-chap. 2, ver. 8-1 "For by grace are ye saved; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

Do you not see, B-, that the kingdom of heaven, (eternal salvation through Christ) is like the supper, spoken of in the 14th chapter of Luke, to which many were freely invited, and when they would not come, the servants brought in the halt, maimed and blind; and were, afterwards, sent into the highways and hedges to compel people to come in? (Not by force; but by urgent, long-continued supplication.)

Do you not also see that we are urged by every motive that can influence us, to accept salvation through faith in

Oh, B-if I could but induce you to give up the world, abandon your evil habits, forsake sin and accept salvation so freely offered, I would be most happy! Like a condemned criminal. you have a pardon offered you; will you not accept it? Faith is simply a necessary act: then believe God, when he says he sent Christ to die in your place, and that if you rely on kim for your salvation, you will be happy forever.

Believe me, B-when I tell you that salvation is a free-gift that God urges you to accept : "whosoever will let him a very God could rescue you! take the water of life freely."

king an objection here-namely, "you tell me that salvation is a free-gift, cere prayer of which I have to accept only; that 'the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin: that his death completely reconciled God to me, makes him look kindly on me and removes his displeasure : that. way of escape; for the Law through the imputed righteousness of Christ. I am made righteous and no Oh ineffable grace! That did pro- longer amenable to the law; yet you way of escape: that did predetell me I must believe, repent, obey the e our salvation when indulging in commandments, mortify my lusts, do nner of uncleanness and wicked- unto others as I would have them do not so much as having God in our unto me, practice all kinds of self-dets. And yet he chose and ap- nial, love God with all my heart, and d a surety to pay our debt; he my neighbor as myself, and undergo ded a ransom for our souls; and trials, tribulations, abuses, &c., with Christ-like patience, and "overcome evil with good," or I will not be saved.

ne sense 1 am now taking it, it "If salvation is a free gift, as you say, of God-it is the spring and ills-these troublesome duties? And after accepting it, why may I not, from from him. This free and unmer- that moment, consider myself perfectly ove of God, is the original mover safe, without being subjected to these r salvation, and hath no cause punishment-like evil-these annoyan-

> Does not all this look like I had something to do that might aid in obtaining salvation? And constituted as I am, all these duties and ills and selfdenials amount to a hard task."

Truly your objection wears a formidable appearance. To the unenlightened mind-the carnal mind-it sounds inconsistent to offer salvation as a free-; and requires merely acceptance on gift; and, yet, to say that the sinner must believe, repent, "use all diligence," "be careful to maintain good works," "be rich in good works," and "lealous certainly there is no ground upon of good works," or he will not be say th we can demand it. No one will ed; but, to the regenerated mind, the n that we may demand that to which whole thing is not only plain and simple, but perfectly just and proper, and full of beauty.

I will endeavor to demolish your lone objection; but you must follow me carefully, for the way is a round-about

If I endorse a note for you, I cause myself to be included in the obligation to pay that note; and if you should prove to be unable to pay it, I would, myself, be compelled to do so. When I should have done so, you would be instantly "as Adam was an offendor, so and forever released from all claims on the part of him who holds the note. Is

Now if Christ, (had the thing been egift :- the gift of Christ and good possible) bound himself to pay our debt ough him, is not as the evil which to the Father, in case of our inabilityes through Adam,-if it had been, had obligated himself, before man sinned, rould have come to condemn and to see that the Divine law should not go forever broken by our sin; or, in othfor the judement was (caused) by er words, obligated himself to satisfy (Adam) to condemnation; but the justice fully, in case of our delinquency-that is, take our punishment upon t) unto justification of many of him, provided we broke the law, violated justice and could not pay the penalty; why, when we sinned, he would have been obliged to suffer in our stead, and thus satisfy justice, fulfil the law, obtain the father's forgiveness and thus reinstate us in his good graces. Our innocence would thus be procured and heaven be opened to us. And why?-Simply because the law would have nothing against us; and of right, by justice, according to the supposed compact between the Father and Son, no objection could be offered to our being received into the mansions of bliss. But

As the offenders against God's holy hus we see, B-, that salvation law, we alone were the objects of punough faith in Christ is the gift of ishment-it had been decied that if we

to admit of a substitute.

Do you comprehend?

they can attain to salvation,

known in my next epistle.

Oh, think of these things, and be I have hoped that anti-Christ would But I imagine that I hear you ma- humbled!

Yours affectionately.

Spirit at the time of its delivery, as attend-

"man of sin," in 2 Thes., 2 chap, and enlisted on the side of the devil. sth verse, with the coming of Christ, or rather makes the bright manifestation of Lis coming the destroyer. He will be consumed, the charm will be broken

anti-Christian powers. ring to on another point.

Well, now, Christ effered himself as a his own gospel, and he early drove it, examine their hearts; and in anssubstitute, to die in our place. And for by persecution, from Judea, the land wer to deep, earnest and united prayer, this to have been permitted, was an act of religious error, among heathens .- God will revive His work of grace that of grace on the part of the Father; for And all the way down, from that time, as they may rejoice in Him .-- There must it was, indeed, a relaxation of the law corruption and error have entered his a true revival ever begin .- True Witsanctuaries, he has pointed to the wil- ness. derness and mountains, as his chosen Now, such being the case, the Judge habitation. Thus, too, for a time, and and Lawyer, in admitting the substi- for a long time, he used persecution in tute, was entitled to accompany; and the spread of the gospel. But all the did accompany his admission of the while he kept before his people, that if substitute, with certain conditions or they would give him their sons and means which he chose to prescribe, and daughters, prayers and money, for the himself with everything requisite to which his infinite wisdom suggested. | salvation of the poor and the heathen, In accepting the sufferings of Christ he would both bless them and make them nish subscribers with one quart of wheat in the place of those which sinners a blessing Need I stop here to prove weekly, for one year, at the low price ought to have endured, he made cer- that those instrumentalities are all in- of two dollars and fifty cents if paid tain stipulations, to which sinners are terlinked along the chain of historic compelled to yield accordance, before prophecy, which writes out the growing interests of the Redeemer's king-But I will make these stipulations dom in the world! Or has it been left for me, to disclose the truth, that where And now let me urge you to give the churches have hitherto withholden these things your serious consideration. these from Christ, where he had already How can you ponder upon the good- set up his kingdom, they have invariness and mercy of the Eternal Father; ably sold themselves to anti-Christs.— himself to supply an article of the best and reflect upon his boundless grace, They have, too, all the time, been work-quality. N. B -Agents will be allowwithout arriving at the conclusion that ing for God, as they would tell us. But ed a generous per centage. Address you, in your present situation, must be it has been either to serve sectarian (post paid) Proprietor of the Granary, in a most helpless state, and be sunk in pride, or from some other contracted, Hopewell. a pit unfathomably deep -- that none but selfish principle, anti Christian in tend-

not be allowed to establish his reign in his farm, although it was a long jour-That such may be the case is the sin- this country; but recent events have ney from my home, and was pleased to gone far to awaken my fears. This find everything in such nice order. He Government was established on true informed me that he contracted a large Christian principles. And until recent- debt in the purchase of the premises, The chain of events in prophecy by the Holy ly administered, on the same. But now stock, and implements of husbandry Those who profess to believe in the tinue ignorant, that the spirit of misrule years. He also stated that he had refulfillment of prophecy at all, must ex- is abroad, and that the officers of Gov- ceived many hundred subscribers, and neet that wherever the Holy Spirit has ernment must soon surrender either that in four or five weeks he would comconnected certain chains of events with their consciences, or their offices to the mence the delivery of the wheat ac its accomplishment, he will not allow a spirit of fanaticism. If this were alone cording to his proposals. different mode of operation to produce found among demagogues and party The scheme appeared plausible-and the looked for result. Take the pre- leaders, it would not be so alarming, my friend was so confident of success, diction, "Jerusalem shall be trodden and we might still have hope. Candor that I had not the slightest doubt of his down of the Gentiles, until the times impels me to sound the alarm, and say prosperity. I entered my name as a of the Gentiles be fulfilled," and I ask, most of it originated in the sanctuaries, subscriber, and when I left him he was can Jerusalem be rebuilt, or more pop- and is governing too much of church preparing many quart sacks. erly. Jewish polity restored, any time and pulpit administration, or why such Every week, for the space of two short of the fulfilment of the times of severence of Christian ties, even in the years, I received my quart of wheat the Gentiles? Infidels may look for it same sects? Some from heresy; some, and concluded from its excellent quali--Christians cannot. All that Chris- and a great deal more, from rebellion ty and prompt delivery, that everytianity can do consistently, is, to pros- to God's economy of providence, of civ- thing was prosperous with Johnathan ecute, with humble, prayerful reliance il government, and gospel institutions. Homespun and his farm. So I gave upon God, her heavenly mission in We have too much distrust in the such myself no concern about my indebtedextending the gospel throughout the cess of the simple principles upon ness to him-for said I, "to a farmer so world, just as commanded by the Sa- which each is based, and have set to extensively patronized as he is, the vior, who uttered this prophecy. This scheming in his name, to fulfil his pur-small pittance of two year's arreardone, then, according to Paul, as noticed poses according to our plans, and have ages would be but a drop in the buckalready, we may extend our mercy to become a miserably divided people. Is et." It is true, there was occasionally the Jews, and confidently look for suc- not all this the spirit of anti-Christ ?cess. If you would save Jews, give to Favorable to the "man of sin?" Would delinquents-but I never suspected that spread the gospel. Again, Paul as well to God the evidence did not exist, to this was intended for his friends. as John, to whom we have already at- prove that the larger amount of Chris-

A True Revival.

There is no subject about which there by the displays of his spirit made in is more confused, indefinite, and we may his glorious gospel among the Pagan add, incorrect views, that a revival of nations," by the spirit of his mouth." The true religion. Even Christians speak of two apostles are in complete harmony, getting up a revival as they would of both in the reflex influence of the gos. getting up any kind of an excitement. pel among the Pagan nations, and in Such expressions mislead, and are calthe execution of his wrath upon the culated to make a wrong, if not an injurious impression, upon the mind. We A thought, then, on the latter. From may get up an excitement upon almost the Scriptures, throughout, in their pre- any subject, but an excitement on the diction of the anti-Christian reign of subject of religion is not necessarily a the Papacy and false prophet, we are true revival. David said, "Wilt thou led to look, alone, for their continued not revive us again, that thy people damnation, as one generation after ano- may rejoice in thee? Here we have the ther die; then, in the final overthrow, source from whence a true revival as they shad uniformly exercised the comes, and the evidence that it is genmost shocking cruelty upon the saints, uine is, that God's people rejoices in one of the most awful manifestations of Him. It does not necessarily imply the divine vengeance ever made by God conversion of a single soul, although among men, hardly excepting the de- this is often the case; and hence an exstruction of Jerusalem. I need not go citement, where the people of God are further for proof than to ask a re-peru- not spiritually, deeply interested, is not sal of the Scriptures I have been refer- a true revival. In their own hearts must Christians look for the evidence of How utterly useless, then, are all di- a general revival. And it is well for rect attempts, either to overthrow, or us to remember," said a devoted sersave them. Prophecy, by its disclo. vant of God, that true religion even sures of events in their history, alike in its most vigorous and energetic forbids both. Hence the authoritative course of action, is of a calm, gentle command of our Great Leader is, "Come and equable temperament. It resemout of her my people." Yet thousands bles its Divine Author, of whom it is of dollars are being uselessly expended said, "He sha!! not strive nor cry, neithin Catholic countries, in the prosecu- er shall any man hear his voice in the tion of plans which overlook, or at streets. It loves the quiet retreat of tempt to dissever the links God has the closet, and flourishes amidst the connected in his own written truth con- stillness of meditation, to which it adds cerning the Papacy. I do not say, in- the tranquil pleasures of the sanctuary. dividual Catholics cannot be saved, but and the soft and soothing delights of of you have been taking our paper from I do ray, according to Bible promise, the communion of saints. It cannot live one to two years, and have not paid us we may, if we will obey Christ, be in- and grow and flourish, amidst perpetual strumental in saving thousands of hea- agitation, and it is ever placed in a W. Baptist. then, for one Catholic. And then, be a dangerous position, in an atmosphere thousand times more certain to save too troubled, and in an element unconourselves, our children, and country, genial with its nature, when its active liever can wear. from their pollutions and cruel misrule. duties are pushed so far as to exclude God knew best how to preserve pure the devotional ones Let Christians your pursuit.

THE GRANARY. A Tale that every Person Will Read.

BY A. C. THOMAS.

Johnathan Homespun, having pur chased an extensive farm, and provided prosperous husbandry, proposed to furafter six weeks.

The facilities afforded by Government, for the transportation of wheat to every section of the Union and the adjacent provinces, are such as must prove satisfactory to every subscriber; and the proprietor of the Granary assures all who may patronize him, that he will exert

Such was the prospectus issued by my friend, Mr. Homespun. Feeling a lively interest in his welfare, I visited we have to shut our ears to the tongue but he had no doubt of his ability to of clamor, from every quarter, to con- discharge every obligation in a few

printed on the sacks a general notice to

The notice, however, became more tended, connects the overthrow of the tian energy, means and talent, are now frequent, and having leisure, I concluded I would visit my friend the proprietor of the Granary. He greeted me cordially-but I saw there had been trouble. He was evidently worn out with toil and anxiety-and in the conversation of the evening, he entered into particulars.

"Here I have been laboring day and night almost two years-and am more in debt now than when I began. My creditors are pressing for payment-I am conscious of my inability to meet the demands, and I can perceive no results but bankruptcy and ruin."

"But you have a large list of subscribers ?" said I.

Yes, a very large list," was the reply, 'but too many of them are like you,"

"Pardon me, said my friend, in a melancholy tone"-"Pardon me, for oppression will make even a a wise man mad. You have had a quart of wheat weekly for two years-I have a large list of the same kind of patrons scattered here and there over a thousand of miles .-If they would pay me the trifles they severally owe me, I should be directly freed from embarrassment, and go on my way rejoicing. But they reason as you reasoned-and among you, I am brought to the door of poverty and

I felt the whole force of the rebuke and proportly paying arrearages at the increased price named in the prospectus, and also a year in advance, I shortly bade adieu to the worthy wronged farmes, resolving to do everything in my power to repair the injury which had been occasioned from my delinquency.

Reader, do you see the point! Some You are serving us like the above person did Johnathan Homespun .-- EDS. S

Love is the greatest ornament a be

Death & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer sin Spirits, Wines and Malt Liquors.

Take this opportunity of informing their friends that they continue the trade of making Drunkards, Bankrupts, Beggars and Maniacs on the most reasonable terms, at the shortest notice.

thanks to numerous customers, and to vet have but the heart of a devil. It is all the tippling part of the community, grace only that can change the heart. for the extensive patronage they now Many have gone, laden with gifts, to receive; and they hope that the many hell proofs that are now to be found of their success in the above line of business, independently of the grace of God, rests will secure to them the increased sup- upon very slippery ground. Even the port of all drunkards and little drop common, social and relative duties of drinkers, as well as forever silence the life which so plainly recommend themadvocates of total abstinence societies, selves to every man's judgment and those bitter enemies of their long established and popular trade.

Death & Co. beg leave to assure the land Hill. public, that the articles in which they deal are the best and most pleasant poisons in the world; and they will warrant them certain death in every case where the individual perseveres in the use of them.

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bottle, the barrel orthe hogshead. of their increasing business, Death & Co. | meat to Elijah. around them, as well as by the odors of crown, and bliss and joy for evermore. poisons the continually polluting the air

Satisfactory references can be given to county jails, houses of correction, but woman trains the man. lunatic asylums, hospitals, work housses, insolvent debtors' courts, the bankruptcy, or the wives and families of those whom Death & Co, have had the happiness to make drunkards.

N. B. Death & Co. beg leave to caution all tiplers and dram-drinkers, from or friends, or any advocates of total abstinence societies, as these parties are enemies to this soul and body-de- anxious to discover those of others. stroving business. Gentlemen, by calling on our agents may see specimens of house, at all hours, by day and by night. Sundays not excepted.

The Ruling Passion,

DEATH & CO.

It is related of Rowland Hill, celebrated as an eccentric London preacher. that in a sermon once preached by him he attempted to illustrate the superficial and unavailing character of all good- tience and fortitude thy hard lot. Reness that does not proceed from a pure pine not, for it will only make thee heart. "My brethren," so the preacher more wretched. What if the road of is reported to have discoursed, "you can poverty and too is hard to travel?imagine a cat, which of course is sus- What if the way be dark? What if ceptible of no influence from the grace thorns and briars lacerate thy unproof God, to take it into her head, to set tected limbs? What if the flints wound up for a fine lady. So Puss goes to a thy weary feet? What if the sun beats mantua-maker, and the linen drapers, on thy head? What if thy bones ache? and the mercers, and purchases a pro- What if hunger gnaws thee? Gird on portion of silks, and ribons, and laces, the trusty armor of hope, faith and conand by the assistance of her maid and tentment, and press onward, still onher mirror, she is arranged to the de ward to thy journeys' end. And there light of her vanity, and the satisfaction a home awaits thee-a home for which of her self-complacency. With a cap thou mightest well afford to endure all on her head her feline ladyship is scated trouble, all pains and sorrows -- a home at the tea table, and with a winning where thou, shalt not endure sickness simper, places her little velvet hand on or sorrow or death -- a homo, where the the silver tea-urn, when all of a sudden Lord of glory reigns, where Christ is. a mouse pops in and attracts the atten- and all of the redeemed-a home, of tion of her ladyship. Like sleeping gun- happiness inexpressible, music divine powder when a spark falls into it, her where myriads of angels, with their blood is instantly on fire-she leaps myriads of harps all tuned in unison over the china; which rattle on the floor are singing praise to the Lamb. Wea---darts towards her little victim, poun- ry pilgrim, faint not, if the way be dark; ces on it, and the velvet smoothness of the journey is short, and at the end. if those pretty paws proves to be only a thou be not found wanting, thou wilt shield for sharp instruments of torture. receive thy reward-a crown of glory And thus it is, my brethren, with the in the realms above

internal goodness of an unrenewed sinner. Let temptation appear, and the old Adam immediately shows his true

Gifts may make a man a scholar, but grace only can make a man a believer. It is beyond the power of the greatest gifts to change the heart. A man may The subscribers return their sincere pray and preach like an apostle, and

> ALL our happiness between each other conscience, will be ill-practiced where this Divine principle is wanting .- Ro-

WATCH AND PRAY .-- Beware of all the malignant passions. They are great foes to grace. Envy is devilish. Hatred is murderous. Wrath is cruel .-Even pevishness destroys equanimity, and connected thought is impossible. God's Spirit is a dove, not a bird of prey. He flies from noise and strife. He who ruleth not his own spirit will be ruled by an evil spirit.

A MAN may have gifts, even spiritual gifts, and yet not be a Christian. He may have the gift of prayer, and not have the grace of prayer, for the gift of prayer is one thing, and the grace of prayer is another. But it is the grace, and not the gifts, that makes the Christ-

A MAN may partake of all the common gifts of the Spirit, and know nothing of the special grace of the Spirit. A graceless professor or preacher may have greater gifts than the most holy believer; he may out-pray, and out-preach, and out-do him, but the believer will, in humility and patience out-go him.

A MAN may edify another by gifts, his and yet be unedified himself; he may be which they will sell by the glass, the profitable to another, and yet be unprofitable to himself. The raven was an unclean bird and not good meat but merous customers and for the dispatch | God could make her the bearer of good

appointed a sufficient number of active | None can tell the reward and the richagents, who are stationed at conveni- es and inheritance which God has laid ent distances, in splendid palaces, beer up for them that love him. Now, they shops and public houses. These pal- have the unsearchable riches of grace; aces, beer shops and public houses may and hereafter, the unfading glories and be the squalor, filth, obscurity, the mis- riches of eternity. He giveth each of ery of the customers who congregate his children a kingdom, a throne, a

> A MAN discovered America, but a woman equipped the voyage. So everywhere-man executes the performance,

Go where you will, you may expect o find the world composed of two sorts of persons-the men of business, and the men of pleasure .- St. Evremond.

SINCERITY, is to speak what we think, to do what we profess, to perform what giving any heed to their-wives, children we promise, and really to be what we would appear and seem to be.

Men with few thoughts are the least

I AM DISCOURAGED .-- Faint not beneath drunkards, and subjects for the charnal the heat and burning of the day for the wise man says : "If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small."--Rise, look up! The clouds are dark, but behind them shines many a star; the clouds will all disappear. "The darkest day will pass away." Cheer up, disponding heart! Take courage ! Strive to improve thy condition; but if thou canst not, learn to endure with pa-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1856. OUR TERMS.-Yielding to the wishes of a largerity of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

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

Glad to hear again from J. A. COLLINS, the industrious Agent for Domestic and Indian Missions. In promoting his Agency, he incidentally does good service for the S. W. Baptist.

The Clerks of Associations would do well to send us soon the time and place of holding their next sessions, and we will give them publicity. In this connection, we mention, that the Clerk of Liberty Association requests the Churches in that Body to send, as requested in their Minutes, a full account from which we take the following exof Sabbath Schools in their bounds, in tract :- "Our Methodist brethren, or at their letters to the approaching session. The time and place of the next session, prejudice against the work [Discussion we have forgotten.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, Coosa County, Ata., has over 100 students.

EIDER J. H. DE VOTIE.-We learn by a private letter from brother De Vorie, of August 6th, that he is in the city of authors, which I certainly think is due Columbus, Ga., the field of his future the public; and especially is it due to labors as Pastor of the Baptist Church | those who have been distributing the in that place. It is not saying too much Discussion. I for one am decidedly op to affirm that the entire Baptist family in Alabama regret his leaving the State. Hamill and Henderson to think that But we are cheered by the fact that his either of them would consent to any position being on the confines of each thing of the sort. The Discussion is State, his influence can be felt, and his | quite interesting, and is conducted in labors enjoyed by each Commonwealth. May he be alundantly successful in his

He requests all letters and documents intended for him to be sent to his address at Columbus, Ga.

REV. A. J. BATTLE.—This brother, who is at present the efficient Pastor of the Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, and who was so long Professor of Ancient Languages in the East Alabama Female College, has recently been elected Professor of Greek in the University of A abama. Perhaps no one of equal age could have been selected for that position, more eminently qualified to fill it with honor. In addition to his superior scholarship, he possesses in a singular degree an amiability and urbanity, which will conciliate the kindness and confidence of all parties. The friends of the University may well congratulate that Institution in having secured the services of so able a scholar, and so worthy a man as Prof. BATTLE. Our only regret is, that it will to some extent restrict his usefulness as a minister of the Gospel and yet such men are needed, nay, demanded, in our Colleges and Univer-

ORDINATION .-- At the call of Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, on Saturday, July 19th, 1856, Exocu Donson was ordained to the work of the Christian Ministry, by Presbyters REUBIN DODSON, JOHN WALTERS, THOMAS BRENT and I. R. ARNOLD. A Protracted Meeting followed the Ordination services, with good results.

ELDER W. WILKES .- This indefatigable Agent of Howard College, in the prosecution of his business, writes:

I shall be compelled to stay at home now for some time, so that I cannot prosecute, for the time being, the duties know my Post-office, and consequently Leader and hold a class-meeting. directed letters to the wrong place, I form the brethren and friends where to address me, viz : Independence, Autauga COUNTY, ALA. My success up to this time has been abundantly encouraging. I hope that even while at home, I shall still be encouraged by good letters and 'lots' of money."

The New York Churches

Noticing the recent completion of the Baptist Church in Fifth avenue, at a cost of about \$100,000, a correspondent of the Boston Journal remarks:

'We have now hardly a church that men of moderate means can attend; most of the down town churches have removed their places, but substantial reinforcement." houses have given place to the costly are without churches or society, because they cannot afford to pay the pew rents. A man can do as he pleases with his own house; but those who erect places of public worship and put the expenses of public worship above the reach of hyperbolee. It is generally conceded that egothe average of society, do society sub- tism is a foible common to mankind, and of stantial and enduring wrong. The Sabbath belongs to the poor man. The is better calculated to promote spiritual egotism Gospel is his. To the poor belong the than to give a man an opportunity every Sabordinances. Their success and moral bath to tell, either how good he is, or how mean. health is the moral health of the people, in which channel he chooses to let his egotism and the corruption and degeneracy of the masses is the ruin of the whole State.'-- Daily Sun.

Pitty but what the sympathy of such people would lead them to prepare pla- this "heaven born institution." And as men ces of worship for the poor in Northern always wish to tell a good story on themselves. Cities, instead of shedding crocodile another "powerful reinforcement" will come in tears over the slaves of the South .- the form of hyperbolee to the aid of "those Negroes at the South are cared for, soul and body-places in meeting houses the most of our meeting houses. Be- our thunder," we sincerely hope Baptists will sides enjoying the usual sermon to the never perpetrate the theft.

whites, they have extra service for them. Such a state of things as the above exists nowhere at the South; yet fanatical philanthropists would make us believe that they were the people, and wisdom and mercy would die with them.

Fine churches, rented pews, high salaried ministers, "hundreds of families destitute of a place of worship," and then weep over the poor slaves of the South! Asylums crowded with the poor, beggars meeting them at every corner of their streets and highways, and railing out in frantic declamation against the South whose negroes are well fed and clothed! They may continue thus to strain out gnats and swallow camels till doom's day; but till they show their faith by their works, we are not bound to believe them.

Our Late Discussion-Gross Mis-

A ministering brother from a distant part of the State, writes us a letter least some of them, have stirred up a on Methodist Episcopacy,] by making the statement, that Henderson had left out a considerable portion of Hamill's part of the Discussion, and that Hamill had written a letter to the Rev. R-P---, of ---, to that effect. I hope the error will be corrected, if it be an error, by the published certificate of the posed to circulating a one-sided thing and I have too high a regard for elders such a Christian-like style, that no one can reasonably object to it. A. C. T-

Now, we assure our brother Tthat there is not one word of truth in that statement. Every line the Rev. Mr. Hamill ever wrote upon that subject for the South Western Baptist, appears in the book, under his own personal supervision. We have no idea that he ever wrote any such letter to the "Rev. R--- P--or any body else. So soon as we can see him, we shall procure his certificate to that effect. What good is to be accomplished by the circulation of such manifest misrepresentations, we are at a loss to perceive. Indeed, it carries its own refutation on its very face. The 'Introduction" to the work was written jointly by the parties, in which it is expressly stated, that they "have not felt at liberty to subject their articles to any other revision than a bare correction of typographical errors." We authorize our brother and all others to say, wherever such a report is circulated, that it is an unmitigated falsehood.

"Stealing our Thunder."

A Simon pure Methodist holds forth in the New Orleans Christian Advocate in the following strain:

"I have always regarded class-meetings as the peculiar and distinguishing, as well as the most editying trait of Methodism. I have not found that any sect of Christians held classmeetings, from the days of the Apostles and Fathers until the days of Wesley and Methodism. But I find now, that the Presbyterians and Episcopalians are waking up to the importance of this heaven blessed institution. And I will here predict, that if they persevere in these meetings, it will not be long before these churches receive powerful reinforcement."

We, too, had always regarded class-meetings as the peculiar and distinguishing trait of Methodism, and were content to let it remain as such. We did not know before that the thing was practised by the Apostles, as it is rather modof my agency, except by epistolary cor- estly hinted above. We are curious enough to respondence; and finding that some know the chapter and verse where the Apostles wishing to get information as to schol- practised it, and the next Sabbath, the Lord arships, &c., in the Howard, did not helping us, we will constitute ourself Class

What a great loss to the world, the neglect of have thought best to request you to in- "that edifying trait of Methodism," class-meetings, from "the days of the Apostles," until "the days of John Wesley and Methodism"! No wonder the Church apostatized, turned Roman Catholic, spawned and brought forth all the heresies that has cursed this earth. But light broke upon the world when John Wesley, School-master of Kingswood, organized "this heaven bless-

He congratulates the world that "Presbyterians and Episcopalians are waking up" to the importance of class-meetings. This is new to us, but we will not contradict it, as Baptists are not in the crowd. He confidently predicts "that if they persevere in these meetings, it will not be long before those Churches receive powerful

Now in what that "powerful reinforcement" and showy structures; pew rents have | will consist, we are not informed-left wholly to risen accordingly. Hundreds of families | conjecture. And when one is left to conjecture. in New York, genteel but not wealthy, he must make the best of it. We will venture but one; and if we miss the mark, we will not be the first man that ever went beside an obscure mark.

We take it to be egotism, spiritual pride and

course should be guarded against. And what run? For a man to tell his religious feelings so frequently, subjects him to the temptation of spiritual pride, another "powerful reinforcement that those Churches" may expect from

Churches If our conjectures are right in regard to the and body—places in meeting houses provided for them, free of pew rent, in Presbyterians and Episcopalians by "stealing Successful Men.

Successful men have been in all ages admired, particularly those engaged in a good cause. In some ages such admiration has ended in Hero worship. We select two men, and barely mention their success, under a discourse from each one. The man who first instituted anything like a system of philosophic morals among the and professor of Oriental doctrines, and of strict ascetic life, he gained an influence almost unprecedented over his countrymen. He organized many of his countrymen into a brotherhood for devotional purposes, and for efficiency in propagating his system of morals. To make his creed, he had traveled extensively in different countries, making himself familiar with every code of morals and every system of worship, and among the rest, that of the Divine legation of Moses.

Like all reformers, he was the chief Apostle of his crude, mongrel system. Tradition has recorded his wonderful success among his countrymen. Under his first discourse among the Crotoniates, two thousand were converted to his faith. This success has been surpassed but in

SIMON PETER, not a Pythagoras who had traveled over the known world in search of knowledge, but a fisherman who had scarcely been out of sight of the shores of Gallilee, and who, according to the decisions of the best judges | Florida Baptist State Convention. of his country, was "an ignorant and unlearned man," preached a single discourse, brief at that, to the bitter enemies of his master and his docshow the disadvantages under which the Fisherman labored, compared with that of the Philosopher, but are satisfied to record it as the muster triumph of mind over mind, known in the annals of maukind.

other systems, and been confined mainly to Ori-1 was discussed at our last Convergence entalists, the doctrine taught on Peniecost by and some preliminary steps were caken and is fast gaining universal conquest. It has tion, will be prepared to say whether fearless advocates have always rested their sucstandeth sure." And it has stood.

"The High Places,"

In reading the books of Kings and Chronicles, and some passages in the Prophets, the tion, viz : The Union of the Bethel Asreader is often perplexed by such phrases as sociation with the Convention. These, these: "He sacrificed also, and burnt incense in with many other matters of not less imthe high places, and under every green tree." "But the high places were not taken away: the people still sacrificed and burnt incense in the high places." A few suggestive thoughts may aid some of our readers in understanding such passages and many kindred ones.

practice was idolatrous and was borrowed from of (Baptist) freedom. the Heathen. The Lord Jehovah condemned it, not only in word, but in deed, by establishing his worship at one point, Jerusalem, in a Taberof worship among the Gentiles.

gave a local habitation to the Gods. Cultithem all creation was spiritualized, and in every must be co-operation; and that can only vating the imagination to its utmost capacity, to agreeable and pleasant retreat, was the habita- be secured by such a body. Baptists in tion of a God or Divinity. Hence, high moun. Florida would have been far in advance tains, high hills, shady groves and fountains of their present position if they had syswere resorted to, and worship paid to the God tematised their efforts through a Bapof such localities. The Jews, under the reign tist State Convention. Let, then, the of wicked kings, would worship the Gods of the Heathen in these high places, &c. A pious king would cut them down and remove them; a wicked king would re-place them. To turn and their moral power will soon be felt, the attention of his people away from this Ho- and "the wilderness and the solitary meric theology, Jehovah would not allow him- places be glad for them." self worshiped publicly in such localities.

he took Balaam from peak to peak of the mountain, supposing he might find a God who could be influenced to curse Israel.

And, further, the natural religious instincts of men lead them to quiet solitudes for contemplation. On that account pilgrimages have been made to places made sacred by having been the residence of good and great men, or localities where displays of Divinity have and home evangelization, engaged in been made, and recorded in fiction, tradition or by the "Alabama Baptist Bible and Colness or in cities, is nothing more than the old practice modernized-baptized heathenism.

PUBLICATION NOTICES.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, for July, is received. It contains the following articles, all well written and valuable: Review of the Straussian Theory; Macaulay's History of England; Elements of Greatness in the Pulpit Orator: Lewes' Life of Goethe; Religion of the Ancient

Bro. Woolsey, to publish a full Index to the first twenty-one volumes of the Christian Review. The work will include an Index of subjects and topics, and an index of authors, with the titles of their works, as reviewed or noticed throughout the several volumes of the Review :

CATALOGUE OF THE COTTAGE HILL SEMINARY,

taking .- Christian Secretary.

Poughkeepsie, New York, June, 1856. Our old friend and brother, Prof. M. P. Jew-ETT, continues to do up things in his usual neat and tasteful style. The external and internal arrangement of his Catalogue give abundant evidence of the fact. His Seminary was quite full last term, for a SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL .-He has a very full corps of teachers for a school limited in number. Number in attendance last

SOUTHERN LIGHT .- This " Independent Religious Literary Journal" continues to be a wel-WHATLEY. is a very rare man. Some wag matter with you.

may yet write his epitaph as one did for Ben Jonson : " O, rare Whatley !"

No disparagement, reader. Seldom do we find a man who possesses the rare combinations of logic, rhetoric, wit, refined and waggish, severity, mildness-but that's enough. His 'Light' ciation in the State shall have one or

Grecian States, was Pythagoras. A man of always. But he gets out. Sometimes writes stated, we cannot extend it till funds of gigantic intellect; and the special devent out by mental power; sometimes fights out; sometimes confesses out, unhurt, ever. We predict that the time is not distant when brother Whatley will only allow such articles

to go into his Journal as his own clear head

perience the mishaps of the Prophet's "Speckled | very well be done; and that too at a bird, the bird's round about (being) against her." less expense than might be imagined. you may flatter, beg, and so on; but there is a through your State Society. This is class that you have to let alone and they will desirable, because it is best for all concorrect their own errors and indiscretions. We take it, that if you let E. L. Whatley alone, he will always correct said E. L. Whatley. So, friend Whatley, if you have errors, we turn you

over to yourself for correction. monthly, at Edgefield, S. C., at \$2 per annum. too, may have its work carried on by It is not enough to say that it is worth the the superintendence of the General

Communications.

This body will hold its next annual meeting with the Baptist Church at Madtrine, and converted three thousand of them to ison Court-house, commencing on Frithe faith of the Gospel. We do not stop to day before the 4th Sabbath in November

It is very desirable that the Associa

tions of the State be fully represented. And while the system of Pythagoras, the phi- vital importance to the Buptisis of Fior losopher, has been exploded and superceded by ida. The subject of a State Colputage Simon Peter, the fisherman, has proved itself to | We hope the donors of the \$500 fund be "the wisdom of God, and the power of God." for Colportage in the Florida Associa-

they are willing that fund shall pass incess upon the promise: "The foundation of God to the hands of the Executive Committee of the State Convention for State colportage purposes.

Another question of importance will probably come before the next Convenportance, perhaps, will claim the attention of the Convention.

It is hoped that our brethren of the Alachua and West Florida Associations will represent themselves fully. Re-The passages, whenever they occur, clearly member that it is true in religion, as show that Jehovah condemned the worship of well as politics, that 'Union is strength,' the Jews in these high places and groves. The and that eternal vigilance is the price

We trust our brethren in Florida will nacle. He inhibited public wership everywhere act upon the suggestions of the Modeelse, to keep his people from following the rites rator. The wisdom and experience of Baptists in every State in the Union From the days of Homer, among the Greeks. testify that the talent, energy and re-Poets were their teachers in Theology, and they sources of the denomination cannot be combined without a Convention. There scattered Baptist forces in East and West Florida be united in Convention,

One of the Editors of the S W. Bap-Balak, King of Moab, had such views when tist will try and be in attendance .- [EDS. For the South Western Baptist.

A Talk to the Churches composing the various Associations in

Messes, Epitors: We desire to say a few words, just at this time, to the Churches on the subject of Colportage the Bible. The practice of Monks and Nuns portour Society." We have this work retiring from the world, whether in the wilder now in progress in several Associations menced a meeting with the Baptist in the State. But few of these have, as Church at Midway, Barbour county, yet, made anything like fair contribu- which was protracted seven days. tions to sustain it. Hence, the Board, now being performed; and it will be version of sinners. Eighteen were ad Greeks; Tertullian and his Writings; Notices means at their disposal. Then, first, taken under the watch-care of the church of Publications; Literary and Theological In | we would urgently and affectionately I preached there day and night, with We commend to notice, also, the proposal of sociations where this work has been by Methodist brethren. commenced, to contribute for its supnot labor successfully. It is useless to county, where we continued nine days, gical Encyclopædia. We hope he may find wisest men say that it is, for us at home, Church seemed to be greatly revived. sufficient encouragement to warrant the under- the best missionary work in which we Bro. J. J. HARRIS, of Enon, preached are engaged. Let us, then, give it a three sermons at this meeting, with fair trial; and see if God will not bless much earnestness and zeal, and we trust it, abundantly, to his own glory and our with good effect. A goodly number good. Your annual meetings are at was left at these Churches inquiring the hand. Now will you not seriously and way of salvation. prayerfully consider the claims of this The brethren at both these Churches them. Oh! brethren, our heart's desire earnestness. is, that this good work, for the Master, Midway is a very important point to

tions where the work has not yet been commenced. The Board are anxious to extend its operations until each Assomore of these Missionary Colporteurs He is often getting into scrapes, unintentional engaged in its bounds. But, as above are raised. Now we ask you to raise in your respective Associations, a fund for this purpose. If you are not able to support both a Missionary and Colporand good heart approves. Then he will not ex- teur, let the work be united. This can Some men you may whip into harness; others You can co operate with, and work cerned. When all the Associations are united through the parent Society, the General Depository is so strengthened that it will be amply sufficient to sup-The work has reached its 8th No. Published ply all the demands. Each Association, Agent, under the supervision of its Executive Board. This plan has proved itself to work well. Should any Association, however, desire to perform its work independently of the State Society, we will take pleasure in furnishing them with any variety of Bibles, Reli gious and Tenominational Books, from the Depositor in Selma. We see an effort on the part of Bro J P. Testin.

> a order to supply themselves for book distribution," &c. Now we would kindly inform our brethren in Alabama, that it will be wholly unnecessary for them to send to Charleston for their supplies, when they can be obtained in the State, of their own Depository, and at the same prices that they can be bought in Charleston. We keep on hand the publications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, and a good assortment of other good religious books. We desire, as a State, to be united in our operations. This is essential to

> Corresponding Secretary of the South

ern Baptist Publication 5 cety, in the

In behalf of the Board, F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec'y. BIBLE & BOOK DEPOSITORY,) Selma, August 1st.

For the South Western Bartist Revival.

Messes. Editors: I have just closed a nine days meeting at Beula Church Tallapoosa county, during which time 1 baptized nine hopeful converts-one or two laid over. The Church was much revived, and I hope there was seed sown that will yet bring forth fruit to the glory of God. We have abundant reason to thank God and take courage.

Bro. Hollinsworth, a licentiate of Salem Church, was with me all the time. and did good service. Bro. Culberson preached the closing sermon on Sunday, to a large and attentive audience, leaving several inquiring the way to Zion. On Sunday before, I had the pleasure of baptizing a little blind sister (daughter of Bro. Waller) into the fellowship of Friendship Church. She stated that she wished to be baptized, because she heard it read in the Bible that hem Savior was baptized in Jordan. She is 12 or 13 years of age. The evidence of her acceptance with the Savior was very clear.

She seems to be very pious. Yours in Christian bonds, C. S. BURKS. Notasulga, Ala., Aug. 5, 1856. For the South Western Baptist.

Revival.

Messes. Editors: On Saturday before the third Sabbath in July last, I com-

The Lord was with the brethren in for want of funds, are cramped and crip- their labors of love, manifesting his pled in their operations. This is the love and power in the revival of his case in those fields where the work is people, and in the conviction and conimpossible to extend operations, with ded to the Church, eleven by experience, safety, till the Board have more ample six by letter; one was restored, and one call on the Churches composing the As- the exception of two sermons preached

On Saturday morning, after baptizing port. Your servants are in the field; ten willing subjects, I went on to meet but without the proper means they can- the brethren at Mt. Zion Church, Macon make a lengthy appeal to you. You do day and night serving God. Twelve thus giving to the whole series the character of not want this work to fail. We know were added to this Church, eleven by an extensive and valuable Literary and Theolo- you don't want it to stop. Our best and experience and baptism; while the

Home Missionary and Colporteur work? seem to be well in the work. It was Send liberal contributions, when your very encouraging indeed to see the messengers shall go up, to sustain it. young brethren, for the first time, taking Yea, let all the Churches be liberal in up the cross, and going forward in this matter, as God hath prospered prayer with so much willingness and

come visitor to our office. The Editor, E. L. may succeed. But we must leave the the Baptists. The Church is a young body, but our cause is advancing, and I

feel that the Lord is going to build up, facts and figures will meet his eye. his cause there; and I hope that some present financial condition of the laing to str one, or more, will rise up from among lege is as follows"—Theological Fouries ?" those young brethren, to preach the \$20,000 50; Literary Fund \$59,628 1 We mig

cause everywhere.

Yours in Gospel bonds, F. H. MOSS. GREENWOOD, ALA., Aug. 7, 1856.

Kent's Communication-Howard Col. ege.

pleasant to discuss a subject with a a mad man, and especially with a mad DIVINE, (mad Divines are the maddest of madmen) who will not confine himself to the subject, but who, in violation of all the rules of honorable discussion, will introduce collateral, and even outside issues, that have nothing to do, whatever, with the question at issue; and who will for a "SITUATION." bring in generalities with a design to mislead and divert the mind from the subject dowment Fund been sufficient, since blege. 1 in debate. And it is still worse when existence of the College up to the only. there is a studied effort to blunt the ting of my article, to give an adeq \$80,000 force of truth to how thrusts and covert salary to a sufficient number of compete ciency insinuations. But these are arguments very useful, to minds of a certain cast, and it were cruel to deny "Kent" the use to suppose the highest respect port a suppose to the highest res of them. I can't stoop to imitate him.

The first question involved in "James" starving, he would sell the last button in half-doz allusion to Howard College, is this: -- a good dinner, before starvation: Sol stand How long has the Baptist Convention presume of the whole Faculty. been soliciting funds to build up a Let it be remembered, that the En it suits college? To settle this question let dowment Fund was to be regarded as a things. facts and figures speak. The Baptist cred; not be used as Kent shows has been the abi State Convention was organized in the case. The interest was to be used to ender 1823. "The objects, (one of them) and only the interest. To touch this Fund say, if was to aid in the education of pious is a breach of trust. If the interest of this \$85,000 and intelligent young men called to the fund was sufficient, will Kent inform the Baptist ministry" See Holcomb's History, page public why Bro. Sherman left the Col ment. 66 From 1823 to 1833, agents were lege? No one doubted his competer (Tell appeared. See page 70. In 1833 a com- cy. Why did not Dr. Manly become wilding mittee appointed to devise an ar- President as he was desired to do? Ken and els rangement for establishing a Seminary can solve all these questions without can't of learning in the State, for the educa- involving the question of the sufficien nay ra tion of indigent young men called to cy of the interest of this fund. He can vill. the ministry, reported favorably. The inform us why we heard so much about indow Convention concurred. Rev. A. G. Mc- the wants and the "crisis" of the How- with \$ Craw, now of Selma, Ala., was ap- ard College. No want of funds, if we lis- east i pointed agent. See Holcombe, pp. 72 and ten to Kent, and it is to be hoped this alls b 73. In 1834 the Literary department was "begging" and borrowing will cease. 0 or incorporated, and threatened even then, But as no dependence is to placed in :80,00 as it has since done, to throw in the Kent, we will appeal to higher authoris lesign background the original design, which ty. The reader is asked to turn to the fames was for the "special benefit of young Report of the Committee on Education ty of men preparing for the ministry." See in the Minutes of the Alabama Baptist nowi p.74. During the next year, some \$12,000 State Convention, written by H. E. Tal- 'James were collected for this object. See p. 80. iaferro, and pronounced by one who is nents In 1836, the Institution went into opera- able to comprehend the wants of the Tis th tion. See p. 86. In 1837-'38, the Institu- College, to be the best document ever Cent a tion failed, but arrangements were made presented on that subject, which Re when to give instruction to young ministers. port was recommitted and reported back being See p. 86. So steady was the purpose again without alteration or amendment, to the of the Convention in its design, that in [(Wonder if Kent was present and heard snow 1838, some \$7000 or \$8000 were raised it?) See Minutes 1855, page 21to 26, nen a for educational purposes. There was "But Howard College is the burden of susside an agent in the field up to this date, this report. We will not subject our. sold !

As to whether the Baptists have been | wealth and talent of the Baptist Church. "begged" since, let them speak. They The annunciation is mortifying to our over "twenty years of begging."

stone of the present college.

the dropping of the manual labor fea- answer in a general way-nothing comture, cannot affect the length of time pared with our ample means." Baptists have been "begged." For (Here follows a fearful contrast beto this my article had allusion, and not tween Catholics and Baptists.) "In to the age of the College with its pre- the South and South West, we are dosent location and name. But it is true ing less for this cause than in any oththat the source from which it sprang, er portion of Baptistdom. In our the designs &c. were the same.

the mouth like a mad man-and cries becility in a rage hissing poison, would only make provision for them." spewing out charges by insinuation of slander against others, is one thing, the public will discriminate.

Secondly, what was the amount at turn to the Minutes of the Alabama Bap- not in the Institution. State Convention, page 15. Under the Shall we plead guilty to the charge caption, "Report of the Board of Trus- of parsimoniousness? Shall we contees of Howard College," where these I tinue to hear, with a patience amount

"unsearchable riches of Christ." Mt. Thus showing the amount to be at habout the Zion, too, is a strong and efficient body, date \$79,628 71; nearly the same resport death," nobly coming up to the work, and en- will be shown, if you take the figure ead this deavoring to carry out the design of of the committee on Education in 185 I wonder God in the establishment of his Church. written by your H. E. Taliaferro, in 1855, May the Lord bless these Churches which the Endowment Fund was poor, why d yet more abundantly, and may he raise down at \$60,000, while the Board of Trusthe cradle up among these brethren, laborers to go tees of Howard College for 1856 stabart of v into his harvest; "for the harvest is that Bro. De Votie raised the sum of & Here is great, and the laborers are few." We 000, in the Conventional year. Pultipege in P cannot close this article without express- \$60,000 for 1855, and \$20,000 for 185 generally, ing our grateful acknowledgments of and we have \$80,000, just the amounterms the God's blessings upon our labors, and stated in my article. I presume hanot a wo our earnest desires for the good of his ever that the \$79,628 79 was the true, James sa mount in April 1856. Either Kent or \$80,000 Board of Trustees is wrong, and I pror is se sume no one will be at a loss to dela from his mine which it is. What becomes he I will of Kent's raving about slander, and about the norace, of which he disgorges himself Southern Why let him eat his own words, amern Stat drink his own froth, as other mad an Alexandr EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST: It is very un mals have to do. There is a maxim by askin Monkey-dom, which reads thus: "No the End

> for James, on the brow of "Kent." Solet ected for him wear it when he goes out, looking rue tha Thirdly, has the interest on the En contribu

er spit spite against the wind". In even if I

Kent hear-Kent goes into spasms and ell the

cries slander at the top of his divine Baptist.

voice. But these figures hurl the charge Some

back and write the label which he forget It is I

"begging" the Baptists to build up and selves to the just indignation and conendow a college. See pp. 82, 83, 84, and tempt of the intelligent and wellin-85. Some \$2000 were saved from the formed, by proclaiming to the world wreck, and laid, I presume, the corner that we have one Theological institution worthy of the numerical strength,

know better than "Kent." From these pride, and a fearful comment on our pi. facts and figures it appears that almost ety. But though pride forbid, and piety since the organization of the Conven- blush and weep, the fact shall be protion, in 1823, to this blessed year, 1856, claimed "upon the house tops," that we the Baptist State Convention has been are behind the age in its intelligence "begging" for an endowment. But and its wants. * * * But what are "James," in his article to which "Kent" Baptists doing towards ministerial edreplies, only embraced the period from ucation? Would that we had statisthe time the college went into opera- tics to show, and let figures proclaim in tion in 1836 to 1856, a period of a little | their potent way, our indifference upon that first of all subjects-our denomin-The change of the name and place- ational prosperity. But we can only

State colleges we have a small Theolog-Kent goes into a rage, and froths at | ical, force too insignificant to mention.

* * Talk to us of Southern chivalout slander, slander. But I presume, ry-liberality. Stuff, vapor, thin air .while these efforts were going on, Kent Not a Thological Institution in all your was lying snuggly wrapped up in his territory. Not one hundred and fifty Theswadlings, kicking and crying and do- ological students in all your colleges, ing other little tricks, or perhaps he was and they penniless and ragged-their tarrying at Jericho, waiting for his wants bidding them go home. Meanbeard to grow. Be that as it may, im- while, hundreds would enter if you

Howard College was incorparated in 1841, and its Endowment Fund may be and facts and figures are another; and set down, in round numbers, \$60,000-(\$20,000 added by Bro. DeVotie, say \$80,000.) From the length of time it the time of writing my first article of has been founded, and take into considthe Endowment Fund of Howard Col- eration the numerical strength and lege? I put this down in round num- wealth of our denomination in Alabama, bers at \$80,000. Kent at \$85,000. Let | it must be evident, to the thoughtful, that facts and figures decide. The reader will the heart and purse of our people are

a report upon the Howard Colarticular, and Baptist colleges in the South, stronger in its says "twenty years begging" and Endowment," Kent's holy horo excited that "slander" teems undefiled lips.

dispose of that "thin air," he amount contributed in the States, and all the South-"lying North or East of lowment of Howard College, his assertions are so? Will he

of his assertions are not true. ot true that nothing was exom North Alabama, 'Tis not ined. I spoke as if \$80,000 was all wenty years begging," and w one, read these facts and then he can, that \$80,000 (or even gifted and useful men of Alabama.

where, but of the Endowment.) and the brethren blame if they for their position and attainments. e Baptists were able to have | The College edifice is a noble and 0,000. There is one Baptist at Alabama, whose annual income "James is a wise man," are potent argumatters of facts and figures .-Tis the opinion of James that he and ould be very modest and humble owledge, strength and wisdom are oken of. If James is indebted to the Baptis.ts it is satisfaction to hat he owes but little to such Kent, who, during all this diss, has manifested a deliberate, poded purpose to depreciate, insult and destroy him. But his keeping is in higher and ho-

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nclude by re-stating that the its have been begged to endow a more than 20 years. \$79,628,the amount reported in April, That the interest of this fund has tists in Alabama are able to give tober. dowment equal to its wants. I submit to all the consequences

ng these facts and figures.

From the Christian Index. encement at East Alabama Female College.

my privilege to attend the ement Exercises at the East Female College, at Tuskegee, Ala. This Institution is under the care of Bro. HENRY H. BACON, a native of Libinty, of this State, and a grand-Rev. Henry Holcomb, D. D., forpastor of the Savannah Baptist and subsequently pastor of a in Philadelphia. Bro. Bacon s in an eminent degree, the tions necessary for the Presisuch an Institution; and, unaspices, though it has been in tion not more, perhaps, than a years, it has risen at once to the highest Institutions of the numbered on its list last term ed and thirty pupils, or more, nated at its last Commenceen young ladies.

I attended the last two days of the ion, and was gratified with the vidence of thoroughness presented. I ses examined in Greek, Latin, he higher Mathematics, Metac., &c. The method of instrucned is the Analytical; and the dies afforded evidence that they had not conned their lessons by rote ; their reasoning powers had reloped and not their memories

The fine Arts, Music, Painting, &c., receive in the Institution a proper proportion of attention; and results afforde frank acknowledgment, "life ed in the specimens on examination in the gallery of paintings, and the vocal and instrumental music performed by der if Kent was at Mongomery the young ladies, individually and in during the Convention, and if concert, showed that the teachers were did he not crush this slander in adepts in their art, and faithful in the ? But discretion is the better discharge of the duties of their vocation. Two concerts, given during the week, were splendid exhibitions.

What particularly struck me, however, was that while the cultivation of the imagination and taste is not neglected, an the article of James ; yet the main design of the Institution is to ord from Kent; no, no. But if train the intellect, and develop the reasoning powers of the pupils; and that this design is faithfully and rigidly carried into effect by the teachers. To secure the highest certificate of graduation, the pupil must stand an examination in not, by any means a limited course in the ancient classics.

The little girls in the Primary De partment did great credit to their Teacher. They have certainly been a," having a Baptist college, taught how to read, and been thoroughly what all this has to do with drilled in spelling-two arts very much neglected, if not contemned in this fast age, when many an "educated man" cannot read (if not intelligibly at least) public in his next edition, how with expression, and disfigures his writts this is per annum to every ten composition with disgraceful inaccuracies of orthography. I mention these two as a specimen of the thorough ness of instruction in the whole range of studies on which they were exam-

The compositions read by the memted by the Baptists to the Col- bers of the Graduating Class, on Comspoke of the Endowment Fund mencement day, in thought and diction, will compare favorably with the productions on such occasions in the most Endowment," and the "insuffi-succersful Institions of a like nature.

the interest of the fund to sup- | The Literary Exercises on Commenceficient number of competent Pro- ment day were closed by a most beauare the only issues I made-all tiful and eloquent address by W. F. this is to bewilder and flatter mon Schools, on Self Development. Brolists for popular favor. The ther Perry is a native of Jackson coun a beneficiaries Kent leaves to ty, in this State; and has spent many ithout an apologist. Let him years in the profession of teaching .ut Howard and Greensboro', if He is one of the able and useful men him. Figures are stubborn bama. He appears to be yet comparawhom Georgia has furnished to Ala-In conclusion let those who tively a young man; and is destined, end the wants of a college, and if he lives, to exert extensive influence lity of the Baptists in Alabama through the noble enterprise which he heads, and to have a name among the

One of the great advantages enjoyed is all the College needs, or the by East Alabama Female College, is are able to give for endow- that it is located in a community distinguished for its wealth, intelligence (Tell Kent I am not speaking of and refinement. In these particulars, funds, and colleges here and there Tuskegee is excelled by no community of its size in this country. The College numbers among its friends and guar-I never will admit this. Kent dians not a few who are distinguished

a college twenty years ago, imposing structure, and the Baptists of Alabama have reason to be proud of their Institution.

I had the pleasure of meeting here t little short of \$80,000. And my old friend, Rev. A. T. Holmes, at 50,000 Baptists contend that present the Principal of the Central Inis a liberal Endowment. Kent's stitute in Coosa county. It will be gra is to depreciate and injure tifying to the numerous friends of Bro. Holmes, in this State, to learn that he nore than vindicate the liberal- has taken a high stand in the estiity of this endowment. "James is a mation of judicious and influential man," "James is a strong man," brethren in Alabama, and that he feels very much encouraged by his pros-

It was my privilege to make the acquaintance of many valued brethren whom I had long known by reputation, and to renew the acquaintance with others whom I had not met at the sessions of the Biennial Convention.

In an article for the next paper, I will give my impressions of brief visits to Rome and to South Western Female College, at Cuthbert, Ga. P. H. MELL.

Penfield, July 23, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches composing the

Eufaula Association: DEAR BRETHREN:-I see that there is a mistake in the Minutes of the last meeting of our Association as to the time of our next meeting.

The time mentioned in the Minutes for our next meeting is on Saturday before the second been insufficient to give the Col- Sabbath in November. It ought to have been e highest respectability-and that on Saturday before the second Sabbath in Oc-

THE BRETHREN WILL THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE EUPAULA ASSOCIATION WILL MEET WITH MT. ZION CHURCH, MACON CO., ON SAT-URDAY BEFORE THE SECOND SABBATH IN OCTO BER, INSTEAD OF NOVEMBER, AS OUR MINUTES STATE.

Corresponding delegates and visiting brethren, will please take notice of the above, and "govern themselves accordingly." A. VAN HOOSE.

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S S Perry..... 9 6 2 00 Obituaries.

Departed this life, at the residence of his father, Reubi Hall, in Henry county, Ala., on the 28th ult., at 9% clock, A. M., JOHN A. HALL, in the 22d year of his age. Hard indeed it is for those of us, who were intimately acjusinted with him, to realize that he has gone; that one s oung, so lovely and so full of promise, should be so early cut down! But when we visit those places where we have been accustomed to see his familiar face, and see it not and, more especially, when we assemble in our Sabbath School and see his seat vacant in the Bible class, and when we turn our eyes to the church-yard and view the freshly turned sod, the truth forces itself upon our minds that it is even so. But how painful soever these reflections may

he, we are soothed by the thought that our loss is his eter

nal gain. Though he never made an open profession of Christianity, by uniting with any church, yet the confidence with which he clung, in his dying moments, to the hope that his sins had been washed away by the precious blood of the blessed Jesus, and his entire submission to the will of the Lord, compel us to believe that his soul is now resting in Abraham's bosom, and reveling in the glorie and pleasures of heaven. On Thursday night previous his death, he called the family, servants and all, to h bedside and gave them his dying exhortation. He warned them of the danger of living in sin, and exhorted each and every one of them to prepare to meet him in heaven. H confidently expected to meet others of the family there whom he had reason to believe had gone to sleep in Jesus; and he looked forward with exultant satisfaction to th time when there should be a happy re-union of the family around the throne of God. He expressed great concer for the prosperity of our Sabbath School, and remarke that if it were faithfully carried on it would cause such an outpouring of the spirit around about Adoniram Church as has never been witnessed before. In view of these facts, and the kind regard we entertain for him, we, his class matea and associates in the Sabbath School, submit the following Preamble and Resolutions as a tribute of respect to the memory of our departed friend :

Whereas it has pleased God, in the all-wise dispensation of his Providence, to remove from our midst, and from the cares and turmoils of this world, our beloved friend and classmate, John A. Hall; and, as we hope and trust, to transplant him in the climes of bliss. Be it, therefore, Resolved, That while we mingle our tears with those of the family for our departed friend, and deeply condole with them the loss of an affectionate son and brother, we grieve not as those who have no hope, but regard it rather as a affliction from God for our good. Resolved. That a copy of this obituary, Preamble and Resolutions, be sent to the family of the deceased, and also

Respectfully submitted.

a copy to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Asia. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The British and North American Royal Mail Steamship. Asta has arrived at this port with advices from Liverpool to the 26th ult.

Commercial Intelligence. The Liverpool Cotton Market was unchanged and firm. The sales during the week ending Thursday, the 24th ult., comprised 45,000 bales, to the trade. On Friday the 25th, 6000 bales were sold; and on Saturday, the 26th ult., the sales were estimated at 6000 bales. Fair Orleans was quoted at 7d, Middling Orleans at 6 5-16.; Fair Uplands at 8gd., and Middling Uplands at fld.

THE LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. - The weather was favorable. Wheat was dull with a grades. Corn had declined 6d. per 480 lbs. General Intelligence.

Lord Palmerston stated in the British House of Commons that there was no reason to apprehend that Louis Napoleon had any intention of interfering with Spanish affairs. The subject causes much speculation in Paris. It is thought, however, that France will only interfere in the event of the Dutchess of Montpensier becoming the next heir to the throne, or the proclamation of a Republic, in either of which cases Louis Napoleon would invade Spain. Lucien Bonaparte had gone on a mission to Madrid. The National Guard in Madrid had been almost entirely disarmed, and domiciliary visits were being made to secure arms. Numerous arrests had also taken place. The fighting in Barcelona lasted two days. A portion of the troops in Saragossa were faithful to the Queen, and the Government had sent all available troops there with orders to bombard the city and adjoining forts. The latest advices state that Espartero was still in Maddid and that O'Down the Court of DRIGS and MEDICINES.

Sign of the Mammoth Mortar. Madrid, and that O'Donnell had offered him his passports. Marvaez had been appointed Minister to Paris. Advices from Paris state that on savannah, Ga.

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Congressional.

Washington, August 7 .- The U.S. Senate today passed the Army Appropriation Bill, after omitting the provise against the employment of military aid in the enforcement of the laws of the Kansas Legislature. The House passed the Naval Appropriation Bill.

The two Houses of Congress have adopted a

Central American Question, and it will undoubt edly be satisfactorily adjusted.

The San Francisco Troubles.

Washington, August 7 .- From a message sent to the Senate by the President, it appears that the Governor of California asked the President for three thousand stand of muskets to aid in repressing the troubles in San Francisco. The Attorney General, Cushing, decided that as no resistance was offered to the laws of the United States, the Government could not act. The President approved of the decision.

Kansas-Col. Sumner.

The President on Tuesday sent to the Senate a message accompanied by various official dispatches, relative to the affairs of Kansas, in which it appears, in reply to a resolution of that body, no order was issued from the War Department to any military officer in command in Kansas to disperse any unarmed meeting of people of those territories; or to prevent by military power any assemblage of the people thereof. The Secretary of War endorsed the letter of Col. Sumner, dated July 21, 1856, reporting his return to Leavenworth, with the following:

The communication of Col. Sumner and the proclamation endorsed, indicate that circumstances not disclosed in previous reports, existed to justify him in employing the military forces to disperse the assembly at Topeka. Though thus indicated it is not made fully to appear that the case was one which, by his instructions, he was authorized to act, viz: That the government had found the ordinary course of judicial proceedings and the power vested in the United States Marshal, inadequate to effect the purpose which was contemplated by the employment of troops of the United States. Col. Sumner will be called upon to communicate on the point.

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Appointments for F. Callaway.

Tuesday, the 21 of September, in Lonchapoka, at th Academy, Bro. Whooten will make the appointment known. At night in Notasulga; Wednesday, Cd, at Salem at night at Friendship; Thursday, 4th, at Tallassee; Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th, at Cubehatchee; Tuesday,9th at Bethesda ; Wednesday night in Tuskegee. I hope the brethren and friends, both black and white, will attend.

Worms! Worms!

A great many learned treatises have been written, ex plaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the human system. Scarcely any topic of medical sci ence has elicited more acute observation and profound research; and yet physicians are very much divided in opin ion on the subject. It must be admitted, however, that after all, a mode of expelling these worms, and purifying the body from their presence, is of more value than the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agent has at length been found-DR M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE, pre pared by Fleming Bros. is the much sought after specific including 5000 to speculators and 4500 to examind has already superseded all other worm medicines, its porters, leaving 35,500 bales of all descriptions efficacy being universally acknowledged by medical practi

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resolution to adjourn on the 18th of August.—
A proposition is before the Senate to change the pay of Members of Congress from eight dollars a day to three thousand dollars a year.

The Central American Question.

Washington, August 7.—Mr. Dallas has before this received full authority to settle the entire Central American Question and it will undoubt.

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THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they continue the old established Omnibus Mail Line to Cheliaw, and the Livery Stable business generally, so long and successfully carried on by NRL C. SMTH, and solicit a share of the public patronsige. Their Omnibus and Teams are first-rate, and their drivers and attendants are all careful and solier hands, and every attention will be given to the comfort of passengers, and to the care of Stock and Vehicles left at their Stable.

Mr. Grance SMTH wilk regularly be in attendance at Chehaw, to attend to passengers and baggage.

Travellers passing through Tuskegee will be dispatched in any direction, in first-rate vehicles, and with safety and dispatch.

Tuskegee, July 31, 1856.

MEL C. SMTH & SONS. Tuskegee, July 31, 1856.

ALL ABOARD!--NOTICE!



THE subscribers have purchased the LIVERY STABLE for tinue to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railroad Depot at Chebaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public every reasonable accommodation. It will be their object to have good Horses and Omnibuses, and sober, prompt drivers, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line first established in Tuskegee.

B We shall soon be ready to run Hacks in every direction, and to any distances.
Our terms are as low as can support a fair, honest business. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making ourselves useful to the public.

THOMAS S. TATE

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WHY ARE WE SICK!

It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOES, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexés and

These Pills Purify the Blood.

These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the kin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing disease in all its forms. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints.

Nearly half the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much derauged, and when all other means have failed.

General Debility, Ill Health. Many of the most despotic Governments have opened thei astom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that the

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children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequent no family should be without it.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following Diseases: Asthma, Bowel Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Chest Diseases, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoza, Dropsy, Debility Fever and Ague, Fennale Complaints, Headaches, Indigestion, Inducation, Indiamation, Venereal Affections, Worms of alkinds, Stone and Gravel, Secondary Symptoms, Inward Weakness, Liver Complaints, Lowness of Spirits, Piles.

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There is a considerable saving by taking the larger

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box. march27-n45-ly Millinern, &c.

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FRESH & FASHIONABLE MILLINERY,they will sell on the most accommodating terms,—con-sisting of all styles of Ladles' Neapolitan Tissue, Straw and Grape Bunners, Wissea' Neapolitan Bonners and Hars, &c. &c. Also, elegant French Flowers and Wreaths. Their stock will be replenished to correspond with the latest styles,—to which they invite the attention of the ladies of

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

OFFERS her services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. She is in regular receipt of the latest fushions. She invites ladies to call and examine her work. Everything entrusted to her care will be done up in the best style, at short notice, and upon the most reasonable terms.

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.



I 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 stock of matepials 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 lands, 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 cast 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.

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WM. EDMONDS. ALABAMA WARE HOUSE.

KING & SORSBY, (SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY) Ware House & Commission Merchants, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

RESPECTIFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public patronage. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. *** Bagging, Rope and Twine kept constantly on hand.

July 22, 1855.—12-4m B. A. SORSBY.

STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE. WE take this method of notifying our patrons and friends that we still continue the

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

without Painting in Oil,
and Domestic intelligence, and will at all times give our
friends the benefit of our information.
Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store
or for shipment, and all usual facilities extended.
Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended
us, we hope by prompt attention and fidelity to secure a
continuance of it.

STEWART, GRAY & CO.
COLUMBUS, JULY 1st, 1858.

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION RUSINESS. WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances or VV Cotton and other Produce on store. あき Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON.

COTION.

We have now on hand a supply of BAGGING and ROTE, which we offer at the market prices.

July 8, 1856:—IO-5m GREENWOOD & GRIMES. RUSE, PATTEN & CO.'S WARE-HOUSE.

Columbus, Ga., July 28th, 1856. WE beg to call your attention to our commodious Fire-Proof Ware House, detached from all other build-ings, at which place we continue a general WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. Having no connection with any Store, Grocery, or other, we pledge ourselves to take the market and select the best and cheapest articles ordered through us by our planting friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG GING. BOPE, SALT. dc., will be promptly executed. All Corron consigned to us for sale, shall have our undivided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclusively subserved.

We are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store, and offer the usual facilities on Shipment to our correspondents in Savannah, New-York, Boston or Liv-ernool.

An D. P. Ellis, Esquire, continues in the control of our Scales Room.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore enjoyed, we hope by a continuate of devotion to the interests of our customers, to merit the favors of our friends.

Very respectfully, &c.,

Aug. 7, 1856.—13

RUSE, PATTEN & CO.

NEW FRENCH SCHOOL.

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

Mademoiselle Antoinette Lowennext respectfully an nounces to the Ladies 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 Lessons will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; each Lessons occupies two hours, and can be given at times to suit the 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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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 Latin 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 arm was to render himself use ful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for pubful, 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 he 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 spostaneous action of men prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he haunched his bark and set his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or waited 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 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 gratifude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the PROSTECTICS OF THE NIXTH ANNUAL SESSION, and again asis the consideration of the claims of the Institution.

He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the names of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose services have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause of education.

Mr. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Vale Colc favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining pat

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 succeeds die nestablishing 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 in other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample. As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and anable teacher, he is equalled by few.

Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render comment unexcessory.

ment unnecessary.

Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superintend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge, in part, of the Primary Department 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.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is ample; embracing the various branches of the originary College course. The course of

maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their preparation.

Those Text-Books have been selected which are conceived 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 reader it necessary or expedient.

The GOVERNMENT will be that of the Bible and commonense; the Digetpline strict and rigidly enforced. We expect the patronage of those only, who can confide in our motices, 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 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 2018.

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal.

FACULTY.

JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss MARY F. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the English Branches and Wax Work.
Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ornamental Needle Work.
Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in French and in Draw-

Branches.
Miss EUNTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches.
Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory Department.
Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.

Mrs. FLIZA 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 hore worthy of the pat ronage and support of the friends of female education.

The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged is such medication.

namental Needle-Work, (limited to half a year,) out Painting in Water Colors, Wax-Work, (per lesson).

Modern Languages. 30 09

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f goods. Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts carefully put up at all hours of the To the Ladies.

day or night. He would say, give him a call, as he has selected with a view to their taste and wishes, everything that they could He is happy to inform the public that he has procured the services of a Talented Druggist!

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.

The Annual Session is divided into two terms or twenty celes each. The first commences on Monday, 8th Sepember, and closes on Friday, 6th February. The second ommencing on Monday, 8th February, will close on Thurslay, 25th June. Vacations from 25th June to 7th September, inclusive; and from 19th December to January 5th.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

I. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural

ing and Painting.
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Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music.
Miss HELEN M. COLBY, Instructor in Music.
Miss EMMA M. EATON, Instructor in Music.
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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 Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest.

Primary Department, 1st Division, Music on Harp and use of instrument Drawing, in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, &c., with or

65. For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SEERMAN, Marion, August 23, 1855



2. He is therefore an old, if not a venerable teacher. He has not laid down the office since he took it up in Eden. We have never heard of a - place where there were human beings. where there were not traces of his presence, and where he had not been busy in causing men to make progress in some kind of of knowledge.

3. A very successful schoolmaster, no body can gainsay. He made an apt his first pupil, and we have csholar of record of our race, relating to seen no gone by, that has not proved his an age paths which he marks for his feet, and success as a teacher. We doubt if there is a human being who has not learned something of him.

4. He has had emploment among all classes. The kings and princes and potentates of the earth, of all shades of distinction, have been to school to him. And he has not been above making the degraded wiser in their wickedness .-While he could boast of Pharaohs, Ahabs, Jezebels, and Neros, he could glory over equal success among all the lower reals of human society.

5. His perseverance as a teacher gives him a high character in this respect. Very early in the history of individuals is he at work, and to the last stages of life he keeps on. Early in the day. and all day, is he indefatigably busy, and late at night, and all night, he is unwearied, being one of the "powers of darkness." We have never heard of master.

6. There is but little difficulty in being a good scholar under him. All ed. hearts are from the first well inclined towards his courses, which gives him he answered. vast power at the outset. The downward current being so strong, it takes only a hint or observation of his, to ing by his side. give great progress to the pupil. 7. Notwithstanding the above, we

have heard that he was very severe with his scholars. He lets them do pretty much as they like just now, but some time hence-the time not exactly known-he will and that is very strange -he will make unutterable trouble for every one of his pupils; and what is even stranger still, his best scholars shall fare the worst. All that did not run away from his school, and thus get! clear of him altogether, will be gatherel together in the same place "prepared for the devil and his angels;" and it is said and fully believed, that a dreadful quarrel will ensue, which, in conse- you will be less liable to do so again. quence of the character of both master and pupil, will never end.

From the same source from which we have gleaned some of the above facts. we learn that there is another Teacher in the field; and one who, if not very soon, will get more pupils than Satan ever had, and that finally every dweller on earth will go to school to Him, and Satan have to quit, having in his line to do. Some ardent people are quite sanguine that such a time is near at hand; but this much we are authorized to say, "It will come and will not

asleep, came to a pause, and deliberate | you afriad to sin? ly spoke as follows: "If I had come to speak to you in my own name, you might question my right to interrupt your indolent repose; but I have come in the name of the Lord of Hosts (and accompanying these words with a heavy blow upon the pulpit he roared out, (and I the follies of mankind; for there are so must and will be heard!"

You may be sure that the sleeper started up as if he had heard close to his head a clap of thunder.

A FIRST RATE CHARITY SERMON .--Our readers have probably seen the following anecdote, but it will do to be read twice:

Dean Swift was once solicited to preach a sermon for the benefit of the ly divided than some of us imagine .-"Now," said he, "my brethren, if you ry few of the materials. are satisfied with the security, down

Alas! If the principles of contentment are not within us, the height of "Happiness consists in the constitution station and worldly grandeur will as of the habits." Habit has been justly soon add a cubit to a man's stature as termed second nature, and certainly to his happiness.

As the ivy twines around the oak. so does misery and misfortune more or less encompass the happiness of man Felicity, pure and unalloyed, is not a plant of earthly growth-her garden are in the skies.

"Begun Crooked."

One cold morning last week, I heard the following conversasion be tween a child and a friend who spent the previous night in the family which he belonged to. Said the girl to the vist tor-"Were you cold last night?" The visitor replied that it was very cold when he put his feet down in the bed, and he had to lie very crooked all night. Immediately the child replied: That was because you begun it crooked."-Probably most persons understand the truth and fitness of the remark; who have slept in a cold room and a "spare bed" on a winters night.

But the remark, so expressively applied, is capable of a still wider application, and is suggestive of some mor-

Look at the youth who is irregular in his habits, and crooked in all the who is even now so near distruction as to be past recovery. He has lost his regard for his parents, lost his self-respect, lost the confidence of his friends. lost reverence for sacred things, and has approached to the very verge of rucause of this? We answer. He bugun

There are straight men-the Bible calls them upright men-so erect in all their moral bearing that a plumb-line would touch them all the way from head to foot. They begun straigt and have ontinued as they began. Very much depends upon the begining. And von may know, when you see in any depart mentof life crooked men and women, it is because they begun life crooked Zion's Advocate.

Henry's Wish.

"I wish I was afraid of one thing. any vacation indulged in by this school- said Henry, as he was standing by the window in his mother's room. W at is that one thing?" she inquir-

"I wish I was afraid to do wrong,"

"I am afraid to do wrong." said his little brother Charles, who was stand-

"Why are you afraid?" asked his mo-"I am afraid you will find it out,"he

'Are you never afraid of that" inquired Mrs. Howard of Henry

"Sometimes I am; but generally when mind to tell you about it.'

the Bible tells us, 'shall find mercy. "I generally tell you, too," said

"I hope you always will, for if you tell me when you have done wrong.

Mrs. Howard remembered that Charles often came to her, and, in a whisper, or low tone of voice, told her of some impropriety, almost always closing with the remark, "I thought I had better tell you." She always encouraged this confidence, for she knew it would do much to keep her dear boys from impure influences, and her most earnest desire for her children was that they might be pure in heart, fearing nothing so much as sin.

Children may succeed in hiding their sins from the knowledge of their pa rents, but they cannot hide them from the eye of God, nor from their own ANECDOTE OF WHITFIELD .-- Whit | consciences. They should be afraid of field, when preaching at Princeton, N. sin because it is wrong, and if unrepent J., detected one of his auditory fast ed, will ruin their souls. Dear child, are

Mackenzie remarks, "I have observed one ingredient somewhat necessary in a man's composition toward happiness which people of feeling would do well to acquire-a certain respect for regard, whom accident has placed in heights of which they are unworthy, that he who cannot in some measure restrain his contempt or indignation at the sight, will be too often quarreling with the disposal of things, to relish that share which is allotted to himself."

Carlton: says Happiness is more equalpoor. When the time arrived he arose One man shall possess most of the mateand selected his text: "He that giveth rials, but little of the thing; another to the poor lendeth to the Lord." may possess much of the thing, but ve-

The happiness of the human race in with the dust." He then took his seat. this world does not consist in our beand there was an enormous collection. | ing devoid of passions but in our learning to command them.

> The philosopher Paley observes:has a wonderful and controlling influence over the conditions of the human ix: 23.

A MEDICAL STUDANT wishes to know in what portion of the animal economy the trombone is to be found. He says that he has frequently heard of it but can not find it in the medical books. A Negro Sermon.

The discourse from which the annexed passage is taken, says the Christian Rejister, was actually preached in the town of Zanesville, O., some years ago. The name of the reverend divine, who was a colored gentleman, and we believe a sincere and humble Christian. we have forgotten; but the Judge Harper, to whom he refers, we remember well. The Judge was present at the delivery of the ermon, and was brought ting a position taken by him. But to

the preacher, "de soul of de brack man is dear to de Lord as de soul of de white

"Now you all see Judge Harper, a sittin'dah, leaning on his gold headed cane-you all know de Judge, niggers, and a berry fine man he is too - well; now I'se gwine to make a little comparishment. Supposing de Judge, some fine morning, put his basket on his arm, and goes to market to buy a piece ob meat. He soon finds a nice fat piece op mutton, and trots off wid it. Do in. And as you look, do you ask the you 'spose de Judge would stop to quire wedder dat mutton was ob a white sheep, or a brack sheep? No, nice and saft, it would be all de same

our Hebenly Master. He coes not stop and caravin and sich kind of shows, but to ax wedder a soul 'longs to a white man or a brack man, - wedder his head is kivered wid straight hair, or kivered

"De question he will ax' will be,-'Is dis a good soul?' an' if so, de Master will say-'Enter into de joy ob our Lord, an' set down on de same bench

BE GENTLE AT HOME. There are few families, we imagine, any where, in like othe clks!" which love is not abused as furnishing Mother." said James; "you don't cept a low and victors one. It is thus ready," "That is always right my child. He that the holic-t anections of man's nathat confesseth and forsaketh his sins.' ture prove to be a weaker protection who is proprietor of a boarding-shanty to women in the family circle, than the on the C. O. Railroad, east of this restraints of society, and that a wom- eity' says the Zanesville Aurora, rean is usually idebted for the kindest po- cently purchased a cow, which being liteness of life to those not belonging to her household. Things ought not so home. When he arrived at the shanty to be. The man who, because it will his better half opened the conversation not be resented, inflicts his spleen and | thus: bad temper upon those of his hearth ... Well, Pat, where did you get that stone is a small coward and a very brute' mean man. Kind words are the circulating medium between true gentlemen exhibited in society can atone for the done so, it wou't be any harm to put a harsh language and disrespectful treat- little holy water upon her" ment too often indulged in between "Faith, that's well thought of," said of conjugal love.

people to scold as to breathe. They could not live if denied the blessed pastime of droling in such language. Even when unprovoked Their words are as sharp as a twoedged sword. To sav that we had rather he r thunder is a so under the operation, but on ponring feeble comparison. We had rather hear on the supposed holy water a second a gong, especially if it calls to dinner, this the info lated animal kicked up her We once knew a child who actually heels and broke loose from Pat, to the snivelled because his mother neglected to scold him for pounding the cat's tail with a boot-jack. The truth is that Protestant strong in her yet!" children become so accustomed to scoldmany fools whom the world entitles to ing that they look upon it as a matter of course. We never knew a scolding parent who could make a child mind without a hickory goad or broomstick. They move only when knocked endways. Reader, do you scold? --- Ladies' Christian Annual.

TAKING UP THE CROSS.—A good old lady who has lived past her three score years and ten, said to me a few days purports.

The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from since: The reason why professing chris- the human system, has also been administered tians cannot take up their daily cross mals su jeet to Worms. is, because they do not deny them- COMPLAINT all BILIOUS BERANGEMENTS. selves. If they would first deny them. SICK HEADACHE, &c. selves, then they would be ready to take up every cross and perform every known daty.

Beware of "errors and narrowing prejudices which light upon us with the W. A. Shaw & Son, Notasulga; G. W. Dixon, quietness of thistle down, but cling like burrs. go where we will, or see what Wise, Dudleyville; Sulzbacker & Paige, T.

The Rich Family that never read

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

a Newspaper. A correspondent of the Indiana State Sentinel, travelling in the western part of that State, relates the following in-The second night after I left your

sity. I put up at a large brick tavern, known as the L---House. The proprietor, in answer to some interrogatories, informed me that he owned over 400 hundred acres of land, had in by the preacher, by way of illustra. raised the present season 900 bushels of wheat 650 bushels of oats, and expected to harvest 1,500 bushels of corn: that "My dear frens and bredren," said he owed no man a dollar; and that he never took a newspaper in his life! I had a curiosity to learn how a family kept up with the current news of the day, when deprived of the means of obtaining it. Soon after I entered the family circle, which consisted of the parents and six children, the eldest a daughter on the shady side of twentyfive-the mother commenced with :-Mister, do you know whether the great Mr. Webster is hanged vet?"

"Yes, Madam." "Wall, said she, "I allow he'll not make more of them spetling books." "I suppose not."

"I've lived so long in the world," nuffin ob de kind-if de mutton was said the mother, with a deep sigh, "and I never seed anybody hanged vet! I to de Judge. He would not stop to always thought I'd like to see one ax wedder de sheep had white wool or hanged, but it never happened to come right, and I'm gettin so old now I don't "Well, just so it is, my frens, wid spect I ever will. I've sen the circus I'd ruther see one tellow hanged than fifty of them shows."

"Stranger," said the daughter, "there is going to be an animal show tomorrow donw here about six miles, may be you'd in James says they've got two snakes there | teaspoonstal taken at the wid de white man, yo'se all on a perfect phant, and I don't believe there ever was

"No. Miss." "Wall, then, the jography just lies

a license for impoliteness. A father, know what you are talking about .brother, or husband will speak harsh Don't the United States make the jogwords to those whom he loves the best, raphies? What's the use putting lies and to those who love him the best, simply because the security of love and family pride keeps him from getting his few days. They send men out all over head from being broken. It is a share the country to find out every thing-that a near should speak more impolited that's what that chap was here tother ly, at times, to his wife or sister, than day for, asking so many tarnal ques-I have done wrong I make up in my he would dare to any other female extions about. Stranger, your supper's me

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