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" Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge yest affect, 10.

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outh Western Baptist. to a Friend, to arouse him ascribed to the Almighty. a State of coldness and inrence.

LETTER IV.

he death of Christ.

me briefly state them

ou not get the idea?

and the goodness of God !

they virtually become blessings .-- constitution-is adapted to our whole must not altogether look upon the nature. and sufferings of this life as punents, but as correctires : things that a tendency to benefit the soul, ime it and make it capable of enjoya higher degree of happiness : ch, as providing opportunities for time (and that a very short period) you exercise of 'all the Christian virtues, forbearance, kindness, patience, huty, faith, hope, charity, chastity, &c., lays the foundation for a comency of spirit, that will be perfectly chtful in the world to come; and will prepare the practicer of all e virtues for a happier, a holier and fore perfect state in heaven ; and, ides giving on earth, peace in many rying hour, and affording joy in ny a dark calamity-smoothing the igh pillow and clearing the thorny d-it will make him capable of ening with a keener relish, a more joysatisfaction, a more ravishing derht, into that rest prepared for the ople of God. " My thoughts are not your thoughts ; nor my ways as your manner. Let him pay indeed! I'll pay

| which is so wise, comports so perfectly with the genius of our nature, and yet leaves all credit and honor to be

I am strongly inclined to glance at the effects of God's administration upon several of our moral qualities, showing Drin B: In my last, I alluded to cer- how suited it is to our nature ; but I ulations which the Father may pass on and take up the single feeling to have made ; and to which of faith : to illustrate the appropriatecompelled to yield accordance ness of faith as a means by which we partakes of the benefits accruing attain safety, will sufficiently show up the wisdom of the Deity.

God saw that if our sins were visited ht not one of them be that the upon us, with the punishment that of Christ should not free us from justice demanded, that we would be fornishment; but that a part only of ever and irretrievably lost; but his malty should be remitted ? And goodness and love and wisdom devised not that part which is remitted a plan by which our punishment might sufferings due after death, in hell ? be endured by another, and that through ight not that part of the penalty the merits of that punishment, we might tted be the trials and troubles of be justified, or esteemed as righteous and innocent, and therefore be forgiven.

being the case, look how effica- Our punishment being endured by he atonement proves itself to be ! another, he decided that if we consented is us from hell yet does not pre- to that other person's receiving our punur enduring some aillictions and ishment, esteemed it a full payment of here. How much greater that the debt we owed to the divine justice of the penalty which is remitted ! and relied upon the all-sufficiency of prependerance ! What efficacy that punishment to procure our forgiveave been requisite to do so much ! ness and effect our salvation, that he a wonderful remedy that would would forgive and save us. In other hich would save my whole body words, that when we "believe on the destruction, yet let perish a single Lord Jesus Christ," i. c., have faith in sh ! And had it not been for the the efficacy of his atonement and, fordy all must have certainly perished. saking sin, rely wholly upon that atonement for our salvation, that he will at now behold, my dear B., the wis- pardon our sins and save us : otherwise, we will be damined.

e very evils of this life which you So you see if there is any one word e and think unjust if Christ has by which the act of faith can be desigpaid the ransom, are mercies in dis- nated, it is confidence.

Now, let us see how this act of faith consequence of the atonement it- conforms itself to our mental and moral First, I must illustrate.

Suppose you owe Mr. M---- \$100,000 and are not able to pay one single farthing. Now unless you pay the debt to the "utmost farthing," within a given are to be "delivered over to the tor-

exceedingly humbled, and unhesitatingly rely upon Mr. M's brother's capability and willingness to relieve your embarrassments, and you trust fully in his promise to that effect. You feel no

more uneasiness. You have no more pride. You are perfectly willing that he

should become your surety and you believe, unwaveringly, that he will pay up the note when it falls due : you commit your safety and happiness into his hands.

THE GOSPEL

impossible, for we had already broken its ture in this. dictates

Now ponder upon that. Well, what does he do?

due to us.

cousness only. Ponder upon that.

in it.

The Conversion of Edwards. | But now on the contrary it rejoiced me. | (Henry Rogers, Author of "Eclipse of I felt God, if I may so speak, at the first appearance of a thunder storm, and used Faith," and one of the Editors of the to take the opportunity, at such times, Edinburg Review, who has superinto fix myself in order to view the clouds, tended an edition of Edward's Works, and see the lightning's play, and hear

styles the following extract, one of the 'Loci Classici' of the English Language.) "The first instance that I remember of that sort of inward sweet delight in God and divine things, that I have lived much in since, was on reading those

words: 1 Tim. 4: 17, 'Now unto the King When you have arrived at this state eternal, immortal, invisible, the only you fully believe all that is told you; and wise God, be honor and glory for ever a parallel feeling to this is the FAITH OF and ever, Amen.' As I read the words,

there came into my soul and was as it Now my point is this-as Mr. M.'s were diffused through it, a sense of the brother could not become your surety glory of the Divine being ; a new sense and pay your debt, without your con- quite different from any thing I had ever sent, why his willingness and ability experienced before. Never any words of holiness, wherewith my heart seemed to and desire to pay, would do you no good. Scripture seemed to me as those words Now attend carefully, while I apply did. I thought with myself how excelthe analogy : although not a complete lent a Being that was, and how happy 1 Psalmist, Psal. 119:28, "My soul breakone, it is near enough to make you un- should be if I might enjoy that God and eth for the longing it hath." I often derstand how Christ becomes our surety. be rapt up to him in heaven, and be as God saw that we could never pay the it were swallowed up in him forever. I debt we had incurred to his righteous kept saying, and as it were singing law: that we could never fulfill the obli- over, these words of Scripture to myself; gations under which we had laid our- and went to pray to God that I might selves. These obligations were to ap- enjoy him, and prayed in a manner quite pease injured justice and meet all the different from what I used to do; with a requirements of the law. To appease new sort of affection. But it never. justice, was to suffer infinitely: and to came into my thought that there was keep all the requirements of the law was anything spiritual, or of a saving na-

From about that time I began to have | and it was always my manner at such new kinds of apprehensions and ideas times to sing forth my contemplations. of Christ, and the work of redemption I was almost constantly in ejaculatory

He, of his own good-will, provides one and the glorious way of salvation by prayer, wherever I was. Prayer seemwho will obey the law perfectly-in every by him. An inward sweet sense of ed to be natural to me, as the breath by particular-and also suffer the punishment these things at times came into my which the inward burnings of my heart

ing voice.

heart; and my soul was led away in had vent. The delights which I now Christ becomes our surety-our sub- pleasant views and contemplations of felt in the things of religion were of an stitute. He yields to the law an obedi- them. And my mind was greatly en- exceedingly different kind from what I ence which is perfect righteousness; and gaged to spend my time in reading and ever enjoyed before, and what I had no atoning for all our sins, which he took meditating on Christ, on the beanty and more notion of when a boy, than one upon himself, had, left in himself, right- excellency of his person, and the lovely born blind has of pleasant and beauti-

way of salvation by free grace in him. ful colors. They were of a more inward, I found no books so delightful as those pure, soul-animating, and refreshing. He has now paid our debt ; but we that treated of these subjects. Those nature. Those former delights never cannot partake of the benefits of that words, Canticles 2: 1, used to be abund- reached the heart, and did not arise from

payment, until we consent to the pay- antly with me,-"I am the Rose of Sha- any sight of the divine excellency of ment-believe it truly and heartily trust ron and the Lilly of the Valleys." The the things of God, or any taste of the

felt a longing and lamenting in my heart

that I had not turned to God sooner.

that I might have had more time to grow

in grace. My mind was greatly fixed

perpetually, in the contemplation of

them. I spent most of my time in think-

solitary places, for meditation, solilo-

quy, and prayer, and converse with God.

Was John Howard a Baptist !

We copy the following interesting article respecting that distinguished philanthropist, from the London Baptist Magazine :

MY DEAR BROTHER,-Before I address the majestic and awful voice of God's a few observations in reply to your correspondent, Mr. Williams, of Glasgow, thunder, which oftentimes was exceedingly entertaining, leading me to sweet allow me to say that I feel it incumbent on my Christian character, to express contemplations of my great and gloriany deep sympathy on the afflictive disous God. While thus engaged, it always seemed natural for me to sing, or ted and useful minister : may IIe who the conscience R. Watson. chant forth my meditations, or to speak has thus smitten, continue to uphold you my thoughts in soliloquies with a singwith the "right hand of his righteous-

ness," and also sanctify the removal of I felt then great satisfaction as to my good estate, but that did not content cially to the benefit of our young men. The record referred to by Mr. Will-

me. I had vehement longings of soul after God and Christ, and after moreiams I believe to be perfectly correct : he desires full proof on the names of Newton, Milton, Whiston, and Howard, be full, and ready to break, which often but I confine my present intelligence to brought to my mind the words of the the last mentioned.

It is quite true, that Mr. John How- Olney. ard the philanthropist, "belonged to the Baptist denomination:" the very individual of whom Mr. Edmund Burke said I cannot name this gentleman without remarking that his labors and writings have done much to open the eyes and hearts of all mankind. He has visited honor by their suffering. Hildersam. on divine things, year after year almost all Europe-not to survey the sumptuousness of palaces or the stateliness of temples ; not to make accurate meas- mighty orator? Mr. Thornton's Letter to C. ing of divine things, year after year, ofurements of the remains of ancient Winter ten walking alone in the woods, and grandeur, nor to form a scale of the curiosities of modern art, nor to collect medals, or collate manuscript ; but to dive into the depths of dungeons, to plunge into the infection of hospitals, to Preacher's Manual. survey the mansions of sorrow and pain; to take the guage and dimension of misery, depression, and contempt; to remember the forgotten, to attend to the neglected, to visit the forsaken, and compare and collate the distresses of all men in all countries. This plan is orig- his lips who hath not a treasure of it on his mind? inal ; it is as full of genius as of human- Gelling.

ity. It was a voyage of discovery ; a circumnavigation of charity. Already the benefit of his labor is felt more or less in every country ; I hope he will anticipate his final reward by seeing the mine of scripture. Gurnall. all its effects fully realized in his own."

a member of the Baptist church assembling at Little Wild Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, which was long presided over by the excellent Stennetts.

Dr. Samuel Stennett preached Mr.

Gems for Christian Ministers. Seriousness in a minister is agreeable, not only to the serious but to men of all tempers .----Paley.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

For a person to leave public worship in rapares with the minister's abilities, is no proof that he has received spiritual benefit. A. Booth.

A sick conscience spoils the tongue of the eloquent, and makes it stammer. Ambrase.

You must restrain your coplousness, lest you expand it into feebleness ; you must often pensation which has deprived you of a severely chastise the inventive faculties, lest, beloved son, and the church of a devo- whilst you occupy the imagination you miss

Never make an anprofitable visit.

The celebrated Thomas Hooker having heard the beloved one to all our hearts ; espe- the Rev. Jonathan Burr, the puritan preacher. observed.

"Surely this man will not long be out of heaven : he preaches as if he were there already." Brook's Puritans.

Ministers will never do much good till they begin to pull sinners out of the fire. Sutcliff of

Human eloquence should be subservient to the word of God, and not the word of God made the slave to human eloquence. Austin.

If it pleased the Lord to let his faithful minis ters suffer, it is because He will receive more

What is more odious than a finical, conceited, dres of up young minister, who thinks he is the

Be servant-like, but not servile. Whitefield. Figures are the ornaments of speech, and ornaments lose effect by being set too thick .--

How difficult! how dreadful ! to preach an unknown Savior. Bralges.

What man on earth is so pernicious a drone as an idle minister ? Cecil.

How shall he communicate knowledge with

The husbandman doth not more constantly go forth with his spade, to perform his daily labor in the field, then the master is to go and dig in

Let your constant aim be to humble the sinner. The circumnavigator of charity was to exalt the Savior, and to promote holiness. Have blank books, in which note with your

pen, notable things which you meet with in reading. C. Mather.

Let usefulness, usefulness to the souls of men.

Again, some of the stipulations which all the energies of my nature, until I be required, are that you should repent, able to expunge the debt." And you lieve, "be careful to maintain good ine evil with good, &c.

The terms of his mercy God had a pert right to dictate ; and as the bewment of pardon was an act of free ce on his part any how, he certainly tained.

The judgments of Providence are unarchable and his ways past finding that his brother is "abundantly" able to

"Oh, the depth of the riches both of But you reply: "I do not know about d ? Canst thou find out the Ahnighty he will: I owe a large sum." perfection ?"

anding."

herefore to him ? Wilt thou prescribe doing so. him the way by which he shall save ? But you will not believe him; you will ilt thou arraign him at the bar of thy not consent. What a dolt-an idiotagre comprehension, and dictate to a contumacious wretch every one would n the plan by which he shall rescue a esteem you to be! rowning world?

ce do the best?

ted man! that will not yield to then begin to believe Mr. M.'s statements Maker, governor, and sustainer of in regard to your condition.

wisdom; that will not yield unto come to the conclusion that you never finite understanding and universal be- your debt liquidated. Being convinced

Let us see, now, if the divine way is gard to your state. o full of wisdom, how such is the case. And now suppose that, being con-

Now suppose Mr. M. perfectly aware of ' your inability to pay, and exceedingly loth to "cast you into prison" : sends some one, as the time of payment draws near, to say to you that his brother is worth \$10,000.000, and that if you are willing to accept him as your surely, he will endorse your note; and, when it becomes due, pay it.

But suppose you were to say, what let another man pay my debt! Put myself under eternal obligations to ano ther ! I'll do no such thing ! I have too much pride for that.

I'll not so far debase myself as to sub mit to receive a favor in such an abject myself. I'll work day and night, with fit from it and be saved by it?

labor mightily, receiving, as your pay, orks," "zealous of good works," over- ashes only, whilst you owe Mr. M. bright gold. Alas, alas, for you! You do not even earn one cent, but are getting ev-

ery day, deeper and deeper in debt. But time wanes and your creditor sends messenger after messenger, bega the right to appoint the means and ging and entreating you to consent to ys by which its benefits were to be another's paying your debt: telling you that pay day is drawing nigh, that you are unable to earn a single farthing but

relieve you; and is desirous to do so.

wisdom and knowledge of God !" that. I fear he cannot pay it: in fact I Canst thou by searching find out do not believe he can Nor do I believe

But the brother comes and, with his "There is no searching of his under- own mouth tells that he is perfectly willing and abundantly able to pay your Dost thou presume to say why and debt; and urges you to consent to his

But if you were to take a proper view Does not omniscience know the best? of your case, and were to see, indeed, nd when all-goodness, all-kindness that you did owe a large sum and all-mercy control, will not omnipo- had no way of paying it, and were to become alarmed lest you should be over-

Dh, proud, vain-glorious, self-con- whelmed with misfortune. You would iven and earth, the merest pittance Suppose after awhile you were to

a the credit of originating and de- were and never could be sufficiently oping a plan of salvation best suited able to pay that debt : you would begin the nature of the being he created, and then to look away from your own efost adapted to show forth his power, forts to some other means for having

evolence ! What stultifying conceit ! of your own utter penury and helpless-That incomprehensible egotism ! ness, you believe Mr. M. that far in re-

Let us see how the plan of salvation, vinced of these two things, you become

The benefits of that payment--the sent the loveliness and beauty of Christ. there is in them.

benefits arising from Christ's suffering in The whole book of Canticles used to be OUR: STEAD-consist in the Rightcousness, pleasant to me, and I used to be much puted to US, as though WE had suffered ing in our place

We do not desire his righteousness: we of being alone in the mountains of some oppression, no secret covetuousness, no will not accept it, for we wish to earn solitary wilderness, far from all man- love to this world, that may discompose some rightcousness of our own. Now, kind, sweetly conversing with Christ his duty. "For if a man prays all day, if we do not wish and will not receive and and wrapped and swallowed up in God. says Jeremy Taylor, "and at night is appropriate Christ's righteousness, as though it were ours, how can it do us often of a sudden kindle up, as it were, reading, and his recreation be sinful : any good ? How can we receive bene- a sweet burning in my heart, an ardor if he studies religion, and practices self-

Can a person desperately ill, receive Not long after I first begun to expe- yet retains his pride ; if he becomes any benefit from medicine, (however rience these things, I gave an account chaste, and yet remains prevish and imgood it may be, and although prepared to my father of some things that had perious-this man is not changed from especially for him), if he will not con- passed in my mind. I was pretty much the state of sin into the first stage of

sent to take it? Oh, the beauty, simplicity and perfect gether ; and when the discourse was belong to God ; he hath suffered himself adaptedness of the Gospel requisitions! ended, I walked abroad alone, in a soli- to be scared from one sin, and tempted Bu' I will be compelled to wait until tary place in my father's pasture for from another by interest, and left a third another opportunity, before I can fully contemplation. And as I was walking by reason of his inclination, and a fourth exhibit the appropriateness of Faith as there, and looking upon the sky and for shame or want of opportunity; but a recoverer to fallen man. Until then, clouds, there came into my mind so sweet adieu. Yours affectionately, S.

grace of God, as I know not how to ex-PRAYER FOR EDITORS .- The Evangelical press. I seemed to see them both in Magazine says : sweet conjunction, majesty and meek-

We have heard fewer prayers offered ness, joined together ; it was a sweet, up to God on behalf of the editors of our and gentle, and holy majesty; and also

Christian Journals than for any other a majestic meekness, an awful sweetclass of public men ; and yet we know ness, a high, and great, and holy genof no servants of the Church who more tleness. need to be upheld by the importunate After this my sense of divine things without the former. Good natural prayers of their brethren in Christ. A gradually increased, and became more qualities, and justice and kindness to-Christian editor needs great wisdom, and more lively, and had more of that ward mankind, are often confounded consummate prudence, wakeful observation of men and things, unceasing self- everything was altered; there seemed ward God required by the Scriptures. control, and, above all, a double por- to be as it were a calm, sweet cast or There is much truth in the following tion of the spirit of Christ. "Brethren, appearance of divine glory in almost rather expressive argument : pray for us," that we may be enabled everything. God's excellency, his wis- "There is a tendency, in some quarto acquit ourselves honestly and honera-

bly and in a Christian temper, to our pear in every thing, in the Sun, Moon, instead of penetrating it with and govgeneration and to posterity. Our own and Stars ; in the clouds and blue sky, erning it by piety ; to put kindness for prayers will be greatly stimulated and in the grass, flowers, trees, in the water holiness, and give a religion of humaniencouraged by the conviction that thousands of devoted spirits are remembering us in their best and happiest mo-

ments at the Throne of Grace.

another to Christ, when he himself, whose time, singing forth with a low voice my holding fast the Christian element, in gifts God uses, may be a stranger to contemplations of the Creator and Re- popular moral movements, lies in clear-Christ. One man may confirm another deemer. And scarce anything among ly distinguishing between the religious in the faith, and yet himself may be a all the works of nature was so sweet to and the moral, it gives us a vapid and stranger to the faith. He who, under me as thunder and lightning; formerly strengthless moralism, with the relithe reign of Mary, strengthened Sand- nothing had been so terrible to me. Be- gious element entirely emptied out, and ers to stand in the truth he had preach. fore I used to be uncommonly terrified insists that this is all we need. Phi ed and to seal it with his blood, after- with thunder, and to be struck with ter- lanthropy that does not grow out of piwards played the apostate himself. For when I saw a thunder storm rising. ety is worth nothing."

words seemed to me sweetly to repre- soul-satisfying and life-giving good

EXCHANGING ONE SIN FOR ANOTHER .-resulting to the Savior, (as the reward in reading it, about that time, and found Growth in grace is not a state werein a of his obedience and suffering), being im- from time to time, an inward sweetness, man exchanges one sin for another that would carry me away in my con- which is more decent or conductive to But we do not consent that Christ templations. This, I know not how to self-interest, but renounces every sin should yield the obedience we are total. express otherwise, than by a calm, swget and becomes a "fellow-worker with ly unable to render : we oppose his ac- abstraction of soul from all the concerns God, to root out all evil from his heart." quiring rightcousness for us, by suffer- of this world; and sometimes a kind of allowing himself no reserve of carnal vision or fixed ideas and imaginations pleasure, no clancular lust, no private

> A sense I had of divine things would intemperate ; if he spends his time in of soul, that I know not how to express, interest; if he leaves his swearing, and affected by the discourse we had to- the state of grace ; he does at no hand the Spirit of God hath not planted one a sense of the glorious majesty and plant there. God may make use of these accidentally prepared advantages ; but, as yet, the Spirit of God hath not begun



HUMANITY IS NOT CHRISTIANITY .- True Christianity always includes humanity; but the latter may and often does exist inward sweetness. The appearance of with the spiritual graces and piety to-

don, his purity and love seemed to ap- ters, to substitute philanthropy for piety, and all nature, which used greatly to fix ty, charity, liberality, etc., with God left my mind. I often used to sit and view out. It is no religion at all. It is a bold the moon for a long time. And in the moralism, developing rapidly into Antiday spent much time in viewing the Christ. It affects to abolish the eternal clouds and sky to behold the sweet glo- distinction between morality and reli-Gos may use a man's gifts to bring ry of God in these things, in the mean- gion, and then, since the only hope of

Howard's funeral sermon, on March 21st, be your grand and perpetual aim. Dr. H. F. 1790 ; and the introductory remarks to Burder. that beautiful, very beautiful, sermon with two more extracts, will supply in-

dubitable evidence of a profitable nature.

The text is Acts x. 38. "He went about doing good " The preacher then proceeds : "It is a sad providence, that directs my attention to those words, words so discriptive of the character to which I mean to accommodate them, that the name of Howard scarce need ory is not my object. It does not re- ing, working tempted, and sinning world around The obligations however I owe to his friendship and your edification, will not llow me to be silent. His benevolent regards to this Christian Society, his regular attendance with us for many years past, as opportunity permitted ; secure me from the imputation of vani- want doctrine, but doctrine made practical .character.'

After a judicious arrangement, and lucid description, of Mr. Howard's virtues and excellencies, Dr. Stennett then says, "Such were the moral endowments of this extraordinary man, such his fortitude, his humanity, his disinterestedness, of his religious character.

" He was a firm believer of divine revthe proper and direct work of grace in gious sentiments, and was not to be moved from his steadfastness by novel opinions obtruded on the world. Nor fession of these divine truths. He ents power, and tasted its sweetness .---things he says, in a letter written me its every-day workings .- Christian Intelligencer. from a remote part of the world, res-

pecting the satisfaction and pleasure he had felt in the religious exercises of this place. I shall however te excused, if I and millons of times has that prayer been prejust observe, that his hours of religious retirement, whether on land or at sea, were employed in reviewing the notes daily, and almost without intermission, from the he had taken of sermons delivered here. ends of the earth, and afar off upon the sea, it is And these, he adds, are my songs in the | ascending to heaven like incense and a pure ofhouse of my pilgrimage. Oh, sir, how fering. Nor needs it the gift of prophecy to many Sabbaths have I already longed foretell, that, though heaven and earth shalf to spend in Wild Street ! God in Christ is my rock, the portion of my soul." tion, and success in every labor, I remain, yours fraternally, R. G. LA

MAIRE, ULEY, November 5th, 1852.

The gospel is a proclamation of a free salvation, for the chief of sinners, without money and . without price; it bids them receive and live, embrace and be happy, obey and be holy : pray for the world unredeemed. "Whosoever will, let him take the water of Lost, in altempting to serve two masters an life freely."

Christian pastors should retain the character. and cherish the spirit and habits of a student, when the name is laid aside.

Every-day Preaching.

One painful lack with some xcellent ministers is the lack of knowledge of the human heart in its daily actings. They are tolerably familiar with Owen and Howe, with Poole and Turretin, be mentioned to inform you whom I in- and may have waded deep into Havernick, and tend. To raise a monument to his mem- Hengstenberg. But to the living, acting, weepquire it, nor am I equal to the service. them, they are well-nigh strangers. During the week, their parishioners have been driving a plow, or hammering a lapstone, or pleading a cause, or have been "up to their eyes" in cotton. bales, or sugar-cakes. When the Sabbath comesthese parishioners bring to the sanctuary their the satisfaction he expressed in the every day wants and trials, as parents, as citiword here preached ; and the particular | zens, as men of business. They want preaching share I had in his affectionate esteem, that shall tell them how to live, as well as what are all considerations which will I hope to believe. They want plain teaching. They ty, in thus taking notice of so public a They hunger for truth, but truth purged of all scholastic technicalities, We once heard a young licentiate of great promise preach a sermon in which he talked about "governmental theories of atonement," of "potentialities," of "subject feelings," and "eclaircised verities." We said to ourselves "Young man ! you will burn that serand temperance: I go on now to speak mon up before you have been in the ministry twelve months." Such preaching saves no souls. The Sabbath teachings which are carried into elation. Nor was he ashamed of those the week, are those which point the sinner most truths he heard stated, explained, and | clearly to the Savior-which meet the Christian enforced in this place. He had made in his daily struggles and temptations-which up his mind, as he said, upon his reli- southe the afflictd with Gospel consolations which

tell the young how to shun Satan's pitfalls, and the aged how to prepare for death ; and all this did he content himself with a bare pro- in the simplest larguage possible. A discourse which a minister would not be willing to read to tered into the spirit of the gospel, felt his domestic, and his children of twelve and fifteen years of age, with a good hope that they You know, my friends, with what seri- would understand it, is not usually a safe sermon ousness and devotion he attended, for a | for a popular audience. "It takes all our learnlong course of years, on the worship of | ing to make the truth simple." The preacher God among us. It would be scarce de- who never "wears out" is the one who studies cent for me to repeat the affectionate more closely the Bible, and the human heart in

THE LORD'S PRAYER .-- How many million ferrel by Christians of all denominations ! So wide, indeed, is the sound thereof gone forth, that pass away, these words of our blessed Lord shall Wishing you solace under yor afflic- not pass away,' till every petition in it has been answered-till the kingdom of God shall come and his will be done on earth as in heaven .--M mtgomery.

> WANTED .- Two hours weekly, by several official members of the Church, that they may be able to attend prayer meetings.

> WANTED .- A number of Christ's disciples, *o

immortal and

THE S. W. BAPTIST. The Alarming Condition of our Country. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large najority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and redit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names o credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, oxy fizzk, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike thein from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here hy inform our readers, that parments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

condense communications detailing the manner of ordinations : as there is necessarily always such a sameness. The fact of its being done, and the Elders ness and forgetfulness of God as the Ruler, Diknowing.

again to the advertisements of the God, and trust alone to themselves. It fosters Judson Institute and the East Alabama that national vanity, which is not only disgust-Female College. Some slight changes ing in itself, but ruinous to the best interests of have been made in the Faculty of both ; our nation. It leads us to impute all our prosand the time the session of each will perity and excellence to human wisdom and saopen, is also announced. Send on your gacity, rather than the superintending providaughters, and they will be as well dence of God. There are comparatively few educated as at any school in the United genuine Christians who give glory to God for States.

sociation, wishes the churches compo- delity, combined with national vanity.

Depr On our first page you can read a short This sin appears in the various developments of article, entitled " Prayer for Editors." The selfishness, which seems to le the mainspring of piece is very suggestive, and we hope the Spirit secrety. It is not only manifested in the sweepof God may apply it to your heart. Our paper ing covetousness which makes haste to be rich, is read by thousands, and every reader increases but in that ruthless ambition which overrides our fearful responsibility. We write and print the rights and feelings of others, to secure our with ink upon paper; but that is not all, we own elevation-in angry debate, personal vituwrite and print upon immortal mind. And as peration, violent assaults, bloodshed, murder we are cautioned by our Savior, "take heed how and war." Here our brother drew a most graphic ye hear," so we are warned by our position, to picture of the unprecedented spread of the take heed what we write and what we print. crime of murder and bloodshed characteristic of If you pray for your Pastor who only addresses the present times. The basest passions of the hundreds, surely you should pray for your edit- nation are stirred up; and men abuse, belabor, ors who address thousands.

Besides, they have their perplexities and as if there were no God, and they themselves anxietics as other watchmen. Yea, more : The were demons incarnate. These trains of thought most of persons think they are doing God's ser- were pursued with thrilling effect; and in convice to bandy the name of an Editor, and criti-clusion, the serious Christian was exhorted to cise, in the most merciless manner, upon his betake himself to prayer-to cry out with the whole course. There is not a pen on earth that prophet as he mourned over the apostacy of can describe the trials of an industrious, conscientious Editor. They need the prayers of God's people to enable them to meet with a brave and and night over the slain of the daughter of my determined soul, all opposition.

Another important benefit would appear in answer to prayer for editors : they would be assisted in their labors. If Christians understand themselves, when they pray for the promotion of a thing, they labor to bring it about, so far as their instrumentality will be allowed. If this be true, and they will pray for their editors, they will sympathize with them, aid in the circulatheir toil, day and night. Let brethren make

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Qn last Sabbath, the Rev. A. J. BATTLE, of Tuskaloosa, preached a sermon in the Baptist meeting house of this place, upon our national sins, and the duty of Christians in the present perilous condition of our country. The text was taken from the book of Jonah, 1:2-"Arise, go to Ninevah, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me. After alluding hastily to the immediate occasion on which the passage was uttered, the We always take the liberty to speaker proceeded to enumerate some of the more popular sins of the age, which have gone up before God, and which, if unrepented, mus provoke a just and merited retribution. And, first, he mentioned "That general unmindfulofficiating are all the readers care about reetor, and Judge of all men, which everywhere prevails in our country." This is really the pa-The reader's attention is directed rent of all other sins against God. It is this

past mercies, or look to Him for future guidance

and favor. With all our boasted Christianity. B. Stamps, Clerk of Liberty As- there is an alarming amount of practical infi-

sing that body, to send in their letters. The second type of National sins, which the a full account of their Sabbath Schools. speaker considered, was, "the too common disregard of our obligations to our fellow men.'

steal and kill each other with as ready a grace

Israel, "O that my head were waters, and mine eves a fountain of tears, that I might we p day people ! The discourse was listened to throughout with the most solemn interest; and we cannot but hope that the impression made will be lasting and salutary.

We must be allowed to make the suggestion to the ministry generally to bring this matter before their several churches. Our country is now in the midst of a crisis far more perilous tion of their paper, and pay them promptly for their toil day and night. Let hurthen make the experiment, and they will see the fruit immediately. We ask it, not from any canting humility and senseless formility, but because we

sermon from the Rev. W. H. McINTOSH, of Ma-

EXCITEMENT AT MOBILE-There has

Ungrateful men ! Years ago they

Such an instance of heaven-daring

introduce all the evils of civil war. Ma-

A PUZZLE .- Wishing to give our read-

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PUBLICATION NOTICES.

The present number contains seven extended

Christian Patriotism.

Perhaps at no period since the forma- THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, FOR JUNY, 1856 .tion of our confederacy, has its very existence teen so seriously threatened existence been so seriously threatened as at present. For the first time within Missions, their Principle and Practice; The our history has a powerful and purely Natural History of German Life: Smith's Latsectional party been organized, which, in-Eiglish Dictionary; Fronde's History of if successful in its mission, must result England; Hereditary Influence, Animal and in the inevitable disruption of our Human: Popular Amusements; Ministerial chershed union. Our Northern breth- Responsibility; Contemporary Literature." our government. Now, it is not for us to decide upon the line of duty proper to be pursued by the real friends of our country at such a crisis. Older, wiser, and better heads must do this. We Philosophy of Religiou; Obeying Dictates of simply state a fact for the purpose of Conscience; Life of Spencer II. Cone; Exegesuggesting an important duty to the sis; The Instruction of Converts; Liturgical Now, James' article is a tissue of "misconsideration of the Christian part of Reform; Notices of New Publications; Theo. representations," "untrue in part or in our population.

Being to his ancient people, Israel, during their sojourn in Babylon, to " seek the peace of the city whether he captives, and pray unto the Lord for it ; for that in the peace thereof they should man, or Love and Principle; Familiar Words Shanders My church, is the child of him have peace." And if it was made the with our Readers. duty of Israel to pray for the peace of The August number is quite interesting .a foreign land-a land in which they Our Western brethren may well congratulate our duty as Christians to pray for the conducted monthly. Price \$2 per annum. Agency which can speak order out of honor, be not those united." confusion, and bring to nought the machinations of maddened fanaticism, JENNIE WHITE; or, the Lovely Fruits of Early question these is, have the Baptists of must new be juvok d with a fervency lication Society, 118 Arch St. of spirit corresponding with the magni- Valuable Sabbath School Books are often istude of the interest involved. We can sued by the above Society. This is one of rare only pray that the result of this threat- excellence. It contains 113 pages of the kind ening crisis may furnish another illus- of matter to instruct and elevate children. The

dence which has guided the destiny of Home Revival Intelligence

1500."

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Kent about this, that and the other.

'EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST, BRETHREN ; I will be remembered that Kont's first in pression, as to the object of James' orticle, was to "administer a rebuke to cloquent flatterers croaking about Bapreascent to be utterly blind to the fact, | In this number there is much to deplore, and tist liberality,"" He wonders at nonthat should they succeed in the election much to commend. The first and leading arti- dullness in failing to see "a moral ne of their sectional candidate, Mr. Freof their sectional candidate, Mr. Fre-mont, for the Presidency, he never could closing one the sophistical arguments of the article," and although, as he himself inaugurate his administration. That same half Christian and half devil school against and "ordinary information," he wery contingency would instantly dissolve the plenary inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. Rindly offers himself to answer James' THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW AND ECLECTIC. article so as to relieve you of the

May and June, 1856. Graves, Marks & "unenviable task" of doing so. Retland, Publishers, Nashville, Tena. CONTENTS .- Chillasm in the 19th Century; " thinks" " that Baptists are not liberal in comparison with other denominations." whole." To day it is the offspring of ig-It was the direction of the Divine CURISTIAN REPOSITORY: Edited by S. H. FORD, version of facts and figures. Thus he assisted by able and well known contributors. Louisville, Ky, goes on changing and twisting until CONTENTS .-- History of the Kentucky Bap. you need not be surprised if Kent, as had caused them to be carried away tists; The Covenants made with Abraham; his blood grows hot, comes up to the Biographical-Peter Bainbridge; Book Notice; modern mode of dealing with insignificant Editorial Items ; Family Visitant-Grace Tru- offenders by proclaiming that "he who who is the father of LIES." Very well,

There are some things for which we were held in captivity-much more is it themselves upon having such an able and well may afford to suffer a storm in a teakettle. Windy words are one thing, peace of our own native land-a land THEFEESTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE AMERICAN and candid men will abide these figures. in which we enjoy all the blessings of civil and religious liberty. We see Noralistows, PA., May 21st and 22d, 1856. I ought perhaps at this point to state riously ask the religious part of our Some thirteen years ago a pareel of Phari- that I did not design to east any recommunity if it is not time for them, sees at the North, calling themselves Bantists, flection upon that class of our worthy one and all, to betake themselves to separated from other Baptists at the North in brethren who have fabored with their prayer ! What may be the result of a dismemberment of our civil govern. Missionary operations, because they received time and means to build up our de-dismemberment of our civil govern. dismemberment of our civil govern- of the Gospel, and formed a holy (?) organiza- for so many long years, but simply to ment, God only knows. That it will be tion under the above style and firm. Wonder raise the question whether we as a deattended with evils, such as have never yet darkened the pages of our history. These "Cape Cod Comeon-thirteen years! These "Cape Cod Comeonthere can be no doubt. Christian ! ters" only went a few years in advance of their are able to do for these objects and to your country has a claim upon you now, brethren in that quarter, judging from the signs intimate my disapprobation of "elosuch as no other portion of our populace of the times. But by the time they are united quent flatterers croaking about Baptist can supply. The wisdom of our Sena- in "soleum league and covenant" against the liberality ;" and I presume there are tors, and indeed all who are in au-thority over us, is incompetent to averi the threatened calamity. That Mighty the threatened calamity. That Mighty juto their secret; unto their assembly, aime tists of the South have come up to that standard, unless it is Kent. He can. The

Piety, Philadelphia: American Baptist Pub- the South done as much f. Foreign Missions as they me able to do, and not as Kent would have it, as this or that denomination, who, according to his showing, have done but little. It tration of that superintending provi- Society seems to be judicious in its publications, suits Kent's purpose very well to bring in the Methodists, and go back to 1810 heavily to sustain that unlawful couple, converts were led down into the watery eligio

sionaries and one native Evangelist in forms but little part of our creed, China, and some ten or twelve Mis literature or preaching. No book, Lord, for sionaries in Africa, but few of whom I far as I know have been written in strengt presume are white men from this this subject by a Baptist pen. country. That some of these noble | Thave ventured to raise this quest, whom w men carried their still more noble wives and if Kent supposes he can abuse is; but to labor awhile and then Die, is true, and into silence, he is mistaken. If ist of v James yields to no man in his apprecia- Baptists blame me, they can do so twing le tion of the sacrifices and services of have taken my position, and from sed) we these mone how wises. It is also true never can, never will retreat. To these more han more. It is also true never tan, a betrayal of the perisher the so, would be a betrayal of the perisher this it what is the number of Missionarits and treason against truth. We proper "sent out ?" I answer "a dozen able to do more for our blessed L rhood of or two," and the facts of figures sustain The world is perishing by the mile Lloyd or two," and the facts of figures sustain me. So Kent may quibble about as-yea, by the nation. Christ looks is the us a sistants if it suits him. An ordained his throne above to see how we the got Missionary is one thing, a few half executing that last benevolent stor of curatio book distributers are another mand, "Go ye into all the world the min preach the gospel to every create m a use

Secondly: What amount have we con- How are we executing this sacred mod. H secondry. This object? Kent says We shall soon answer that the second se tributed to this object? Kent says We shall soon answer this question c. May

able to do-all the object demanded? Note.-Let not the reader be decem Plante Let the consciencious Baptist answer if by Kent's confusion when he speak ch cor he can. IT is Let Kent do it, and if of the Board of Commissioners wree first he cant, no one can. As to results, we \$36,582 64 and 42 Missionaries. It pass leave that to God. Will Kent, for the for 1820. Why go back so far? Lod, yet benefit of the ignorant people, solve fails to tell that the Northern half sgether this question : If 4 or 500,000 Baptists the Triennial Convention is defuant see contribute \$30,000, what does each Bap- that is, the Baptist Missionary Unippe, the tist on an average contribute ? This is reports in 1855, \$114,907 ; 58 baptizentinue a question of facts and figures, and it in 1855 ; over 2610 converts, and have day, is hoped he will publish the answer.- 17,548 members, and that Methodisame to But he will reply that but few of the South expended over \$172,000 in 18 omforte Baptists are engaged in this work .- for Missionary purposes, and assignted,-Well, that is the point at issue. Will cogent reasons to the world for presime, and he then tell why they do not ? He has ing the poor, and the negro and thed with furnished a reason why so many do not dian of the new world to those of vouches aid the Southern Baptist Publication eld world. Comparisons are odiousight on Society in the South, and why North Kent. Alabama in endowing the Howard Col-

lege did not ; and can with equal facility give a sufficient reason why so few States engage in this work, but the question will recur, have the Baptists done as much for Foreign Missions as they were able to do? But Kent wants a few facts and figures from the Societies in London and elsewhere. I will just give him a few as he can bear them, and reserve some for my articles on Domestic Missions and the South Western Baptist. Let it be remembered that there are societies in London and other parts of great Britain to meet any object of general benevolence and



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CLAYTON, August 5th, 1856 pout of MESSES, LOITORS : I know your hearing them will rejoice to learn of the great bles vill be ing, which God, in his goodness, has baptize stowed upon us at this place. On Swhom urday evening 19th ult., Bro. E. Y. Vapdist s Hoose, our beloved pastor, aided krispeen di brother Rev. A. Van Hoose of End arpress began a series of meetings. At and ieved a ly stage, the meeting assumed a ren Our r interesting character ; so much so, that was wi it was protracted from day to day. Is abored der the powerful reasoning, carnests ilso in every shade of sectarianism, and for suasion, and irresistible appeals of Ele and lal fear Kent misunderstands me, permit A.Van Hoose, sent home to the heartainay w me to remark that I do not introduce conscience by the influence of the Hahll is, these figures to glorify Great Britain Spirit, the power and goodness of Gaame I and abuse Baptists, but to cotrast ours were made manifest in the convictionis ins with theirs. Let it also be remembered and conversion of many immortal souls rood s that in England the people are taxed On Sunday 27th, twenty-three willing ions of

And who can tell, if God will turn and repeat, need it, for our own good, and to advance the and turn away from the fierceness of his anger, cause of the King of Zion. that we perish not!"

Biblical Recorder.

J. J James, the editor, proposes to en- rion, on Sabbath evening at early candle light. large the Recorder, and procure new from Gal. 6:14. It was a discourse replete type if his patrons will make a corres. with sound evangelical truth. Incid discriminaponding effort to procure subscribers to tion, and eloquent, searching appeals to the meet the expense of such an arrange- heart and conscience. Indeed, the visit of our ment. The junior editor of this paper brethren amongst us was "like the coming of Titus." It will be remembered for many days. was born and lived 19 years in Surry county, North Carolina, and takes a deep interest in the affairs of Baptists been a good deal of excitement in Moin his native State. And as a religious bile, caused by the discovery that newspaper is the best index to the zeal, Messrs, Strickland & Upson, old and exenergy and piety of a denomination in tensive book-sellers in that city, had any section, we keep our eye fixed cations of an incendiary and insurrecupon the Biblical Recorder, the second tionary character." Thye were summon-Baptist paper we ever saw; and we ed before a meeting of citizens, and made trust our North Carolina brethren will statements in reference to the matter accept the proposition of their faithful which, as a committee afterwards reporand industrious editor, and enable him a tissue of falshoods throughout." ed, were found to be "little better than to enlarge his paper, and consequently committee was thereupon appointed to his usefulness. Next to the S. W. Bap- wait upon them, and order them to tist there is no paper in the world we leave the city within five days; but on had rather see prosper than the Re- repairing to their store, the committee found that they had already left. The corder.

committee reported that "the character While we would like to have many readers in our native State, we wish it fore them was such that it was thought of the evidence, and books brought benot at the expense of se valuable an not only injudicions but unsafe and ally in the good cause of the Master .-dangerous to make them public."-Co-The absurdity of some Baptists who lumbus Enquirer.

have a good paper in their own State, to drop it, or neglect it, and send for a cime South, poor and friendless, they paper in a distant State, for no other were received with Southern generosity; reason, it would seem, than that it is commenced a Book Store in Mobile and from a distance, must be manifest to made a handsome fortune by Southern all. Every State should have its Bap. patronage. The best thing Strickland. tist paper, and sustain it ; for they are an Englishman, and Upson, a New Engfully able to do it. Mississippi should land man, could do for us was to circuhave a paper-a State of wealthy Bap- late the fire-brand publications of Abolitists without an organ through which tionists in our midst. to communicate with each other.

But we wander. Success to Brother ingratitude we have seldom read. 'Tis James and the Biblical Recorder. How proof also, of the efforts Abolitionists it would gratify us to see him come out are making to divide this Union, and in a new and enlarged dress.

ny honest, high-minded Northern men, ORDINATION .- At the call of County are now living in the South, and satis-Line Church, Chambers County, Alafied with her institutions, will suffer in . bama, S. M. Perry and T. J. Russell public confidence by this unfortunate were set apart to the Gospel ministry and wieked affair. Let the South watch: by Elders R. Thornton, J. Falkner. J. honest men will not be hurt by it, and Williams, II. Carmichael and J. F. Bledvillians will be detected. soe, on Thursday 7th inst.

Christian Index copy.

WILLIAMSTON, CENTRAL INSTITUTE P.O., Coosa Co., Aug. 21, 1856.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Please notify the wish to be informed by many, of their readers of the S.W.Baptist that "Lynchburg" is no longer a Post Office, and success in arriving at its true meaning. that all communications designed for this region of country should be di rected as above.

Don't leave out "Williamston." We feel some regret now that we did not have the office called that at first. Request your neighbors to copy.

Fraternally, W. M. LINDSEY, Post Master.

and that when the storm now howling so eminously around the temple of under date of Aug. 15th, "I baptized 8 liberty, shall discharge its fury, an un- persons on last Sabbath ; which makes We were also favored with a most impressive

> lessly to its base ! Dedication.

by scrap-gatherers.

Deacon's own style.

(the dear old paper.)

as to make our very best bow to the

writer and Editor, in consideration of

the cash, shall have one copy of the Discussion

on Methodist Episcopacy, mailed to his address.

Hard Task.

"P," in the New York Examiner, not content

with the stew the North is now in, wishes to add

well try to raise him from the dead, as to raise

an excitement on a subject, a full quarter of a

century in the past. The people now think they

thing alone. Don't be an old fogie, always.

making to resurrect CHILLASM or the personal

REVIVAL REPORTS .- For want of space we are

compelled to leave out many items of interest.

This we regret. With our limited space we wish

to furnish as great a variety as possible; hence we

are obliged to cut down many revival accounts.

Short letters on that subject at home, would

Suffering should always be preferred before

enable us to give revival intelligence from other

states. Let this be remembered.

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reign of Christ on earth for a thousand years.

ICHABOD TODD.

subscribers for the South Western Baptist with | labor.

Deacon in Toddville."

the honor shown our humble self ?

ing world need not be surprised if he me."

rather the public will force him to turn boro', date Aug. 12th, says :

"Will you, kind Editors, be so good Church, and one restored."

and edify your people.

grace, nor too little to self.

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seen hand may conduct the bolt harm- 98 in the last four months for 'the Afrino allusion whatever to the Methodists as a missionary body, and it is gratuitcan Church. It now numbers about eas to say that "the Methodists are James' beau ideal of liberality " 'Tis Friendship Church .- Aug. 17th, C. S.

Mobile .-- Elder K. Hawthorn writes

true I alluded incidently to the Metho-It is a mark of distinction to have Burks, writes, "I have just closed a dist Book Concern when speaking of sermons and books dedicated to one ; meeting with Friendship Church, at the Southern Baptist Publication Soand our old correspondent, Deacon which I baptized 8 persons. Others Todd, has recently had that honor con- were converted, but have not joined yet. ciety, and of Greensboro' in alluding to Howard College, and then only to ask ferred upon him. The Deacon is a grow- The Church is greatly refreshed. Brething man in public tavor; and the read- ren Calberson and Hollings were with them to hush their croaking or boasting. Kent failed to inform your readers turns author some of these times-or Sardis Church J. T. Caine, of Hillsthat the Methodist Conference in Ala-

bama at its last session discussed the author. Already many are asking him I have just closed a protracted meetsubject whether the Methodist Church is a missionary body or not, and preto publish his sayings in book form .--- | ing, of eight days duration, with Sardis | sent the paradox that they are and are The Deacon may think it best to do the Church, of the Tuskaloosa Association, not, and go on to show the reasons why work himself, rather than have it done where I have been laboring the present they have not entered the foreign fieldyear. I preached day and night for six reasons which it is easier to cavil at But we are wandering, and withhold- days in succession ; when my dear than to refute, and close by asking the ing the information of the honor con- brethren, J. P. Thompson sr. and J. P. very pertinent question "DID NOT a soul ferred and the acknowledgement in the Thompson jr., came to my aid. Their born in the United States, Caucassian, presence made our hearts rejoice. The "Messes. Entrons : Would you believe Church which had long been in a very redeem it as the soul of any heathen in the it? Some one over in the dear old languishing condition, was much reeld world ?" And the argument runs State of Georgia (Faderland) has writ- vived. Some of the dead in trespasses thus : Why go abroad to work, while so ten a sermon, dedicated to Deacon Todd, and in sins, were made alive by the much remains at home to be done ? See and published it in the Christian Index | quickening influence of the Spirit. Six | Minutes Ala. Conference, M. E. Church were baptized into the fellowship of the South, 1855, from page 16 to 21.

But some other missionary societies Oak Bowery Church -Our old 'friend organized in 1810, and for the first ten and brother, Elder Wm. McCain, with years did but little. The Board of whom we labored for 20 years in the Foreign Missions of the Southern Bap-Master's cause, in Talladega County, in- tist Convention, organized ten years forms us under date of Aug. 18th, of the ago, has done a little better, and there-PREMIUM.-Any person who will procure three success of the good cause in his field of fore the Baptists of the South have done

all they are able to do. This is KENT's "I closed a ten day's meeting at the logic. Now, what has all this to do Oak Bowery Church, Benton County, with Baptist liberality? Do the Bap-Ala Thirty-three joined the Church .-- tists take other denominations or the I led twenty-one down into the water Bible as the standard of liberality, or and baptized them in the name of the the failure of others to be the measure another item of meddlesome interest for the Trinity, and many of them came up of our efforts? KENT may reason thus, public good, by exhuming the buried ghost of shouting the praises of God. I scarce- But the question for Baptists to settle the Morgan crusade against Masonry. If such by ever witnessed such a meeting .- is, what have the half million of Bapa man as "Morgan" ever lived; or whether he Brethren M. Garrett, G D. Johnson, tists of the South done for the five hunwas killed or died a natural death. 'P.' might as and brother Thornton, assisted me. dred millions perishing under the NIGHT Bor He also informs us that the S. W. of DEATH? Have they "done what they Baptist is gaining on the confidence and could ?" To settle this question let have "bigger fish to fry," Try your hand, P., on affections of the Brethren in his section. facts and figures speak. something new, and let that old superannuated Glad to learn that he had laid its claims

First. What is the number of Mis before his Church. Aid us pastors, and sionaries "sent out" by the Board for A task equally hard, is the effort some are we will help you every week to preach Foreign Missions ? James says "a dozen or two." Kent says forty Mis-

The following from the Independent sionaries and Assistants. James was American, Troy, Ala., of Aug. 20th : speaking, of Missionaries in the Scrip-PROTRACTED MEETING .- A meeting of tural sense of that term, and of those interest is now going on in the Baptist sent from this country, and not of "as-Church at this place. There have been sistants," but Kent snuffs slander and some additions and we hope great good raves again. Let the reader turn to the may be accomplished before it breaks Minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1855, "and read the Report

We never can ascribe too much to | of the Board for Foreign Missions, and he will learn that there are five Mis-

and 26 when the clouds of antiism and Church and State, but justice is due to grave, and buried with Christ in Bap commo anti-Christ covered the earth from pole 1st. "The society to propagate the sembly, (it was supposed), that ever Lord e to pole, with here and there a ray of gospel in all lands" report in 1855 convened in the county, on a similar of and by light to illume the darkness. I made

143,000 pounds, or more than \$700,000 casion. exclusive of \$200,000 expended in the - The meeting was continued with great

step and not included. It sustains in interest until the ensuing Sabbath night, whole or part 478 Missionaries.

reports £137,000, (\$680,000,) sustained Van Hoose baptized fourteen more con-152 European Missionaries and 24 na- verts, which, together with those be tive Missionaries, besides 1724 cate- had immersed on the previous Sabbath chists and teachers. These two show made thirty-seven, besides ten other 1856, an expenditure of 279,000 pounds, or a added by letter and restoration; # our sp million and a quarter of dollars .- aggregate increase to our Church during us to Among the heathen they employ 220 the meeting, being forty-seven. What pastor ordained -Missionaries. Among the a precious season of refreshing to the when heathen alone several smaller societies | people of God !

are not included in this estimate. 3d. The Wesleyan Missionary So- were ordained,-the ceremony and exe. Musg ciety in 1855 had an income of £114,498 cises attending which, were interesting or \$560,000, 3,117 Chapels, 538 Mis- and instructive. By this gracious revi sionaries and assistants, 798 paid val, our Church is greatly strengtlened. as well in the spiritual condition of the and A agents, and 111,557 members.

(English Independants) \$375,000. 5to. The Baptist Missionary Society of the converts is composed of young was \$120,000.

sionaries, one side \$210,933, 28 Mis- among those who joined, there were the sionaries and assistants sent out in heads of four interesting families. A 1855. This is but one branch of the great work has already been accom-Presbyterian Church.

7th, Baptist Missionary Union (North- been laid for more enlarged and extend- abov ern half Triennial Convention,) \$114,- ed operations. The serious, solemn and pen 907 58, Missionaries 57, female assist- orderly attention of that vast concourse from ants 63, and native pastors and preach- of people, who attended upon theminisers 237, say 357, 218 churches, and bap- tration of the word, for more than two tized up to 1855, 2610. Whole number weeks, cannot but result in more fruit 17.548.

th. Board of Foreign Missions of the name be all the praise and glory. Southern Baptist Convention \$30,000. Brother Henderson will remember, says Kent, "a dozen or two" Mis- with pleasure, his couli lent prediction, sionaries and 20 or 30 female and native that the settlement of Bro. Van Hoose assistants.

These are but a few facts and figures to be a great blessing to our Church and which might be given, but I suppose as community. His labors among us have many as Kent can bear now.

liberality compared with other de- his footsteps hither. nominations, where would our \$30,000 be placed in the list? In this estimate printing presses, schools, students and stations are omitted Will Kent tell how many printing presses, schools,

&c., the Baptist Foreign Missions have ? These results are not from 1810 to 20, MESSRS EDITORS : I send you the follow. but in 1855. Just one year.

thrown these few facts and figures to- will please give them a place in your gether as I could snatch a moment from valuable paper. other engagements more congenial with

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2d. "The Church Missionary Society" the last day of the meeting, Rev. E.Y. Corint

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4th. The London Missionary Society members, as in point of increase by the Th addition of members. A large portion Mode

men of promise of much future useful. Clerk 6th. Presbyterian Board, U. S., Mis- ness. It is also worthy of note that busin lieve plished, and we trust that the basis has

to be gathered hereafter. To God's

in our midst would, under God, prove

been abundantly blessed, and we have Suppose we were discussing Baptist great reason to thank God for directing

> Yours in hope. For the South Western Daphst.

SWIFT-CREER, ALA., August 21, 1856. ing items of encouragement to God's In conclusion, my brethren, I have people ; which if you think best you

In company with Bro. J. H. Ray, 1 my nature than following Kent through commenced a protracted meeting at Mt, his chapters of generalities. I believe Zion Church, (Shelby County), on Satthat not one-tenth of the resources of urday before the first Lord's day in this the Baptists of the South have been de- Inst., which continued some seven or veloped, that it is no time to croak | eight days, and which proved to be truly about liberality, but to speak out, giving a time of refreshing from the presence of

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for not only were God's peothened and encouraged ; but ers converted to God ; some rere looked upon as desperate vile. Thirty-four as I learn It before the meeting finally re added to the Church by exnd baptism, and three by d work, Bro. A. Mullins is his Church, and though young istry, I hope God will make ful instrument in doing much has the confidence of his peo-God abundantly bless and is labors among his people. menced a protracted meeting wille, 2 Saturday this Inst., med 9 days, and though the days of our meeting appeared way with but little visible God's people had covenanted ometime before to pray, and That night several were conng ladies and 2 young men go teristic. the water as the ancient mode

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ch esteemed Bro, W. W. Wilks us most of this meeting and red in the meeting ; but truly tainments of their daughters.

I hope, brethren, we shall in It is our object in this article. especially to with Gods people, share an in- avoid a description of the Examination and n your prayers. May the good Commencement Such discriptions now fill the tend his work, all the length, papers, and are as stale as Fourth of July Oraadth of our land, and to earth's tions. We wish to call the attention of the denomination and of the friends of education genert bounds. ally, to the present and future of this Instituemain your brother in Christ, tion. B. B. SMITH. It is worthy of special notice, that Professor Brooks, of Alabama has become permanetly For the South Western Bartist. connected with the Institution as joint Proprieon of a Union Meeting. tor. He is an experienced approved teacher of el egates of Sardis, Salem, Antioc and young ladies. The warm attachment of his pu-Baptist Churches met at Corinth pils for twelve years for him, united with the Barbour county, Ala., August 9th, approval of his Patrons give strong assurance a Union Meeting, to confer relative to of his professional worth, and strengthens the itual interest in devising plans to prompt confidence of all, in the completeness of the arlively activity in relation to the duty of rangements, for the future conduct of the Instito churches and churches to pastors; tution. In conclusion, we congratulate the friends the following brethren appeared as deleof learning upon the very liberal manner in which the College was patronized during the

For the South Western Baptist, Deacon Todd--What is he worth?

What is old brother -----Not one cent, said the Deacon. Nor do 1 God's mercy extends to the suppose, from appearances, that he ever will be. Indeed, said the other, I am surprised ; for I had heard that he is a man of considerable property.

So he is, if that is what you mean. I suppose that his property is worth fifty thousand d restoration, making in all dollars; but there is a great difference between Il be remembered is a neigh- what a man is worth and what his property is moderate size. Brother D. worth. Some men with no property at all, are vas with us two days, and worth millious to the world; whilst others who n Sabbath, Bro. Long was possess many thousands, would not be missed part of the time and assisted, the next day after they die. No object of benevolence is benefitted by them whilst living, or would suffer when they die. Their Christian example is worth nothing-rather tess than nothing. It is really hurtful. So that it is positively true that a thousand such men are

not worth one cent. -----From the La Grange Reporter. Southern Female College---La Grange, Georgia.

2 'The annual commencement festivities of this Institution have again been enjoyed by the public. Numerous friends in different parts of the country, very naturally desire to hear something occasionally from this well known Seminary of Learnig, that has so long led the way in the ed disposed to hope against cause of Female Education in [Georgia. This were not discouraged, but interest is now especially felt, as it is known, to pray, and, on Tuesday the that the Presidency has recently passed into e cloud gave way-a number other hands, and that its affairs during the last e seat-christians were much year, have been under the new administration. Professor Foster, who now presides over its he work moved on from that destines, has proved indicent and possessed of an tion. He is a Southern man, possessed of an resulted in eleven being buri- education which qualifies him admirably for his Christ by baptism, and 2 by profession-he combines also that urbanity of It was truly an interesting manners, kindness of feeling, and conscientious, abbath morning, witnessed by fidelity, which fits him especially for his position. he bank of the Mulberry, to Honesty of purpose is in him a leading charac-

This would be obvious to the most casual , receive baptism and come observer. A stranger would commit his interest to him with confidence. His frank and generous manner recommends him at once to the ablicly to follow Christ, (2 it esteem of those who make his acquaintance, while collected had been previously those who know him best, will approve him a good sister from the Meth- The exercises of his examination exhibit that

ciety, but said she had long fairness and thoroughness which would naturally satisfied with her situation; but be expected from one who knows nothing of d herself as feeling greatly re- concealment or disguises. If there was any fault to find, it was an apparently studied effort to avoid anything that would captivate apart from the actual merits of the exercises.

This was of course, less interesting to the ithfully. Bro. J. H. Ray was pleasure-seaker, but more to be admired by tendance a part of the time, those who came to inquire into the actual at-

ay in both cases, the best of To the earnest inquirer, after the facts, with Lord is with us and to his reference to the individuals, the mode of instrucall the praise-we were only tion, and the general condition of the Instituuments. There seems to be a te of feeling in different porour country on the subject of a gidly throng.

well." yet our hearts deeply sympathize with our friends in this and bereavement. Their first born-the cherished effect of their brightest hopes is follow from them, just as his expanding intellect, unfolding to their view, gave bright promise of future usefulness. Already both his infant engue harned to fisp the name of his Pather in Heaven. Although that tongue is silent now, and blighted are all the fond hopes of faitnds, yet we rejoice in the though that his pure spirit will never feel the withgring blight of sin -sorrow and unin ne'er vex him more. Bis little fee can never weary in walking the street of the New Jerus hem, or his golden wing datop in doing the behavis of his Heavenly Fail®r. Hairy dittle Bradford, so carly folled from earth to heaven! The Savior looked with pitying

eve upon the little sufferer, and in gentlest tones he whisperiod. "Come to my bosom"; thep oped wide the gates celestial, and infant lasts

S. S. Mc August 21, 1856.

Special Notices. Bor Elder John R. Humphrics is fully authorized

to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. \$3- Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

Appointments for W. C. Bass.

He will preach at Pleasant Grove, August 26th ; New Harmony, Aug. 30th ; Mount Olive, September 4th ; Clayton, 6th, at night, and 7th in the day \cdot 8th and 9th at Mount Moviah ; 10th, 11th and 12th at Midway. The above appointments are all in Barbor county.] Also, 13th. 14th and 15th at Mt. Zion, Macon county.

Appointments for F. Callaway.

Tuesday, the 21 of September, in Loachapoka, at the Academy, Bro. Whooten will make the appointment known. At night in Notasulga; Wednesday, 3d, at Salem at night at Friendship; Thursday, 4th, at Tallassee; Saturday and Sanday 6th and 7th at Cabehatehee: Tuesday, 9th. at Bethesda : Wednesday night in Tuskegee. Re-1 hope the brethren and friends, both black and

white, will attend. HOLLOWAY'S PRIS HAVE AGAIN TRIUMPHED OVER EVERY orrow Menders Terrowerter C. set 10. Really Warton aged 17 of Walnut Street Cincinnati, suffered much and often ram sick herdaches, tottering of the limbs, numbros the whole body, and other symptoms which very much adjunied hor fond parents; the actual many and nature of the complaint puzzled every one, it here such a variety of

espects, and consequently there were a variety of opinions on the subject. Three months ago, the mother holdly went to work with Holloway's Pills, which very quickly performed their part, for in six weeks the young had in possession of the most robust health: after everyadvice and modicine had failed. They are an excellent medicine for young ladies entering into womanhood. M'LANE'S WORM SPERIOR, PREPARED BY FILMING BROS.

The following, from a customer, shows the demand which this great medicine has created wherever it has been introduced :

BLOSSBURG, Tioga Co., Pa., March 30, 1850 MESSES FLEXING Host, -Genderen = -1n consequence of great consumption of your "Worm Specific" in this are and vicinity, we have entirely exhausted our stock, should feed obliged by your forwarding, via Corning, Y_{n-2} 20 dozen, with your bill, on the reception of which will remit you the money. From the wonderful effects of said "Specific" in this

From the wonderful elects of said "Speaks" in this neishborhood there,could be sold nummally a large quan-tity, if to be had, (wholesale and retail) from some local agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expense of vending. I think I could make it to your ad-vantage to do so. Yours respectfully, WM, M. MALLORY, WM, M. MALLORY,

077 Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMITUGE, nonufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pirrsnursen, PA. All other Vernifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now he had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856.

TUSKEGSE, Pine Level, near Loachapoka, Friday, September 19th.

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH. Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Africa. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The steamer Africa

as arrived with Liverpool dates of Aug. 9th. The news does not possess particular interest. Two London firms, Pickford & Keene, and Courtemy, Kingsford & Co., had suspended The Mexican bondholders were dissatisfied with the position of their claims and had resolved to memorialize Coverroar upon the subject.-They would also ask the British Government to ir demands, and suggest if no relief i stanted that they will invite the Americans to buy the bonds and pay them in cash or territory. The terms of the surrender of Saragossa are not known. Passports have been given to all persons wishing to go to France, and all persons arrested have been released.

The Russian officials have resumed authority in the Crimea. The fleets have left the Black Sea and every

thing has been satisfactorily settled. to speculators and exporters. Middling Orleans 6 5-16d.; Upland 6.1d.

The stock of cotton at Liverpool was 779,000 bales including 548,000 bales of American. Bread-stuffs had largely declined; Canal Flour 20 a 28s.; Ohio 32 a 33s.; Southern 29 a 30s.; Wheat 9 a 10s. Consols 95.

Congressional-The Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- A quorum was found in each House of Congress to-day, in accord-ance with the call by proclamation of the President, and the special message of President PIERCE was read in explanation of the call. It relates entirely to the army appropriations and sets forth the evils which would result at this juncture, from a disbanding of the army, when our Indian frontlers need constant and vigorous protection over a line of more than four thousand miles of exposure and a large area of sparse population. The Senate immediately suspended its rules, which requires six days before taking up in the House, Mr. CAMPBELL, Chairman of

Ways and Means, reported the previous Armyhill with the Kansas riders, which passed by a vote of 93 to 85. The Senate will take up the matter on Friday.

Congressional-Extra Sestion.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The Senate to-day rejected the Kansas riders sent from the House and passed thus, the "Army Apprepriations bill," as in the regular session

On receiving the bill from the Senate, the House, by a majorrty of two, restored these "riders" and then by a majority of four voted to

adhere to them. A motion to reconsider the resolve to adhere was laid on the table by one vote in majority, and thus the determination of the House major-

ity is expressed in the most decided form. The Senate adjourned before taking a vote or the question of adherence or conference, and it is believed that the action of the House will result again in defeating any appropriation for the

The Kansas Conflict.

army.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 21 .- Telegraphic advices from St. Louis, of the 19th, report that the company of emigrants who left this city two weeks ago for Kansas, were attacked between Kansas City, (Mo.) and Lecompton, (K. T.) by bands of free-sollers, and that a desperate con flict ensued, resulting in much loss on both sides. The Southerners were overpowered, and compelled to withdraw.

The Savannah Georgian, of yesterday, had the following despatch relative to Kansas : [Sr. Louis, August 19.—Still later news from Kansas brings information that Brown's compa-ny have attacked and burned the settlement of the Georgia colony, killing six of the Georgians. It is reported that Col. Treadway's company

have been taken prisoners.

More Conflicts in Kansas. Sr. Louis, August 21 .- The TREADWELL settlement was attacked by four handred free-soil-

On the 16th Lecompton was attacked by eight

hundred of LANE's men. The United States

others surrendered without firing a gun; two persons killed. It was reported that the pro-sla-

veryites intend to burn Lawrence on the 20th.

ton, which will be destroyed.

has since remained.

600 students.

as before.

A special despatch from Kansas says that SHANNON and the Dragoous are leaving Lecomp-

SECOND DISPATCH.

Still Later Accounts from Kansas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .-- The latest Kansas ac-counts received at St. Louis, state that Lecomp-

ton had not been taken, but was defended by cit

izens and troops, several companies having marched to its defence on the 19th.

Great excitement existed along the Missouri

Death of the Editor of the Courier

respect and esteem of all who knew him. He

had much experience in newspaper life, and he brought to the Courier the talent and information

which has done much to secure to that journal

the reputation by which it is known in the com

by those who were among his friends.

munity. His death will be mourned as a sad loss

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS .- There are in the Uni-

ted States 122 colleges, with more than a thou-

sand professors, and having more than twelve

There are about forty medical schools, with about

two hundred and fifty professors, and five thou-sand students. There are 44 theological schools,

with 127 professors, and between 1,300 and 1,400

students. There are 16 law schools, and about

Rall Road Accident.

SECOND DISPATCH.

I have counted 350 bales, showing no change, and making a total for the week now closed of 2,300 The receipts at this port for the commeroales. cial year now show an increase on last year to

same date, of 468,000. The receipts of new cotton are 209 bales, against 47 hales of last year to date. Freights are reported dull ; Storling Exchange

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches composing the

Eufaula Association: DEAR BRETHREN:-1 see that there is a misake 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 ou next meeting is on Saturday before the second Sabbath in November. It ought to have been on Saturday before the second Sabbath in October.

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

STATE. Cotton was unchanged, closing rather dull. Sales of the week 53,000 bales, including 12,000 ren, will please take notice of the above, and " govern themselves accordingly

A. VAN HOOSE.

By" Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to s and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturors, and we hereby authorize

him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. -----AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK COLPORTAGE, B

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T I has been the lot of the baman race to be weighed form T this been the lot of the human race to be weighted four by discase and suffering. HOLLOWAT'S PULLS are spe-ially adopted to therefolior of the WEAK, the NEEYOUS, the eELCATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, agos, acces and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superim-tends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best semedy the world ever six for the removal of

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hour on Subiath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning series and in other exercises de-signed to cultivate a tase for religious truth. They also at-tend monthly levess conducted by the governess and other members of the facely. Their dominicies areal carpeted, well warned and ventilated, and furnished with every need-ful comfort. Besiles boarling at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the con-stant supervision of the governess, who directs them in all matters perfaining to their holis of stably and repred, and to the entitvation of their manness. All money, jewely, and other things not in duity use, are deposited with the President. All clothing is kept se-curely in wardrober. The Bith coom is open for the use of the boarders at stated lines. Theroon for the sick se-isolated from the others, and is supplied with every need-ful counfort. These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the lives, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, arifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus using disease is all if the

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Eg? She may be found at Mrs. GEORGE B NUCEOLLS'. June 5, 1856. 8-41

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and took their seats :

Sardis-J. J. Bostick, Wm. Pate, and ve Lewis.

Salem-John II. Smith, ---Antioc-A. B. Stubbs and J. H. Bur- by a large increase of patronage during the next

Corinth--W. A. Bizzell, J. T. Pettis, H. Justice.

ceting then proceeded to the election of or and Clerk, when Elder Wm. Lee ted Moderator, and W. A. Bizzell, After which, the meeting proceeded to as follows :

as, we, the above named delegates, beto be our duty as representatives of the re Churches under the pastoral care of m. Lee, to see that he or any other who may be pastor of either of the med churches, shall be liberally comfor his services, so as to liberate him common vocations of life, and prepare the ministerial labors of the churches. d. That we recommend to our churches y instruct their Deacons to raise by tion, as soon as possible, a fund suffithe liberal support of the pastor. ved. That each church appoint one to visit the pastor of the above church-

make by his estimate a calculation to to the different churches, what amount equire to sustain sail rastor. ced. That the pastor visit the members

a heads of families, and members of the Rev. T. D. Anderson, Frof. G. W. THOMAS, of Tuskegee, quarterly.

ed. That we recommend to the above irches to hold monthly prayer meetthe prosperity of the churches and

d, That his (the pastor's) hands being above stated, that his time and tal- a member of the Selma Baptist Church. She was emphat

ed, That a meeting be appointed for solvation, to remain in conflict with the foes of righteon.

A. Przzeni C.S.M.

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past year, and regard it as an earnest, that, with the recent advantageous arrangements, the pre-- Bass. sent well organized Faculty will be encouraged

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Marriage.

In Rexbury, Massachusetts, this morning, (Aug. 13), h hurches of which he is pastor, and pray Ala., to LIZZIE L., daughter of Nathaniel Adams, of R.

> Obituaries. Died in Dallas county, on the 14th inst. at the residence

of her son, Mai, E. Wilson, Mrs. SARAH WILSON in the 85th year of her age. The subject of this notice was, at the time of her death

woted to the benefit and edification of feally a veteran of the cross, having entered the arena of Christian warfare at the age of 14 years. The full measure of three score and ten was assigned her, by the Captain o

rates to report what can be done for the ness; and during 40 years of that time she was left-he of the paster. of the paster. of the next meeting be held at thurch, on Friday before the first Sab-blurch is provided by the paster of the set among the purified-the make her way, in lonely widowhood, through this land of trials, her fidelity to thrist none could doubt. She has been known to the writer, for 20 or 30 years, as one September, 1856, to report what has who gave indubitable evidence of attachment to the cause

of her Savior. As she neared the last condict, worn by red. That the proceedings of this meet- oved with gloom. But, in due season, her moral sky be infirmity and age, her prospects were for a time overshad published in the South Western Baptist. early clear and servere, and the aged veteran sank calmin W.M. LEE, Mod'r. into the embraces of her Savier, who had given grace sufficient for a conflict of seventy years. A. G. McCRAW.

Died, at Mentevallo, Ala., on the 17th inst., after a linwho puts off good duties, shows he geing divers, J. ERAFICET, only son of Rev. F. M. and Mrs. Katalaw, of Selma; aged "years and 9 months. We have and fiel that are father a doub all thing

ers. The pro-slaveryites called on Gov. SHAXXON LIBERTY, Wedowee Church, Randolph Co., for ald. The Governor called on the troops, Friday, September 26th. who refused to fight. On the 14th, near Osso BETHLEHEM, Belleville Church, Conceuh Co., wattomie, over two hundred free-soilers attacked Saturday, September 27th. twelve pro-slaveryites-the latter in the fort. Twenty free-soilers were killed and wounded.

UNION. Fellowship Church, Pickens County, Saturday, September 27th. SALEM, Helicon, Lowndes County, Saturday, October 4th.

ALABAMA, Mt. Gilcad, near Benton, Lowndes County. Friday, October 10th. BETHEL, Pisgah Church, Wilcox County, Saturday. October 4th. CAREY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville,

Saturday, October 11th. EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon County, Saturday, October 11th. JUDSON, Union Church, Dale County, Saturday,

October 18th. TENNESSEE RIVER, Centre Point Church, Jackson County, Friday, October 17th.

PINE BARREN, Allenton Church, Wilcox Co. Saturday, October 18th. UNITY, Plantersville, Perry County, Saturday, October 25th.

SHELBY, Bethesda Church, Shelby County, Saturday, October 11th. CANAAN, Salem Church, 16 miles north of Elvton, Saturday, October 4th.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Enon, Lawrence County, Friday, October 3d. BIGBY, Sumterville Church, Sumter County, Ala., Saturday, October 25th.

TUSCALOOSA, Tuscaloosa County, (Church net known) Saturday, September 20th. 53 The list is not complete. We will insert

others, if brethren will inform us of the time and place of holding them. A CAMP MEETING

Will be held at Weewoka, to commence Friday afternoon before the first Lord's day in Sep-tember. The Coosa River Association will hold its session for 1856 with the Camp Meeting. Brethren of the ministry, and the community generally, are cordially invited to meet with us. -O WELCH.

The triamphant success of the great American remedy for man and beast H. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT,

The speeding counterfeits to spring up all over the country, spreading their baneful influence over the land, rob-bing the pockets of the honesi and unsuspecting, by im-posing upon them worthless and poisonous trash, for the genuine H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. Fellow Citi-zus' Look well before you buy, and see that the label of the bottle has the letters H. G. before Farrell's, for if it has not, it is *counterfeit*. The label around each bottle of the atentiation influence is with the group prietor, is written upon the label also, and these words are blown in the glass bottle, "H. G. Farrell's Arabian Lini-ment, Proria."

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS!

The public are cantened against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Availan Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counter-elts, because fus having the mane of Farrell, many will any it in good faith, without the knowledge that a com-effect exists, and they will perhaps only discover their troor when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil disets.

effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Far-rell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Provin, Illinois, to whom all applica-tions for agencies must be addressed. He sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus-H. G. FAR.

RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all others are

NEW YORK, August 21 .- It is reported that a train on the Erie Rail Road tell through the Che-mung bridge last night. The daring boldness of the recreant who would deceive the people by imposing upon them worthless trush, for a really genuine and good medicine, thus not only cheating them out of their money, but that which is far dearer-their health-ought to be held up in scorn, and receive the contempt his dastardly spirit merits. Let every one then who regards his own health, and wishes *truth* and *honesty* is truth and hone the second correling and head of the second correling and second. NEW YORK, August 21.-The accident reported above as occurring at the Chemung bridge, was only a running off the track. No persons were seriously injured. who regards his own health, and wishes truth and honesty to triamph over deception and carcailly, put his heel on all base inpositions, and uphold that which is just and right. The genuine H G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment has proved itself to be the most remarkable medicine known for the cure of rheamatism, neuralgia, pains, wherever located, sprains, bruises, bardened lumps burns, wounds, corns, chronic sore and weak eyes, lame back, etc. etc., and is an effectual remedy for horses and cattle in the cure of swee-ny, distemper, lameness, dry shoulder, splint, wounds, etc. etc., and will always stop the further progress of poll-evil, fistula, ringbone and blood spavin, if used in the beginning.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, August 21 .-- In FLOUR State Brands are reported at an advance and quoted \$6.05. In Southern there is a decline to \$6.80. WHEAT manifests an upward tendency, and Corn remains

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 21 .- Cotton closes dull, with sales to the amount of 300 bales. Breadstuffs remain as above. Spirits Turpentine have declined to 41. Rosin maintains previous rates. Rice is dull. Freights are heavy.

NEW YORK, August 22 .- We have to report sales of Cotton to the amount of 4000 bales, without change. Flour has reached higher rates, and is quoted-STATE \$6.10; OHIO \$6.40a6.45; SOUTH-ERN \$7. Wheat has excited an active demand, with no change in the prices that can be definite-ly noted. Corn has advanced to 64c. Pork has old by regularly authorized agents throughout the ited states. declined to \$194a198 for Mess. Rice has also declined to \$4.25. Spirits Turpentine is dull .-United States. **m**₂₇- Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. AGENTS WANTED in every town and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, accompanied with good accompanies to observe the re-pointbilly. As Freights steady at last figures.

New Orleans Markets.

NEW OBLEAST, Aug. 22.- The day's cales here |

h, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c., cidentals, (fuel, servant for school-room,)..... 12 50

loard and Thition will be payable, one half in advance of and the end of the Section fion must be paid from the time of entrance to the of the Section—no deduction, except at the discretion

lose of the Section—no deduction, except at the discretion f the Principal Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table mpkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be snp died at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first lay of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. troops having charged. ROBINSON, BROWN and

stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in all its branches. Every department is supplied with bands, 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 paymout when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires cash to conduct if invite the patronage of those who make regular and punc-tual settlements the rule of their transactions. Those who owe me on old account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me TROVELS, and them cost. Applied, 1559. WM. EDMONDS. \$5. For further information, consult the last annua atalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN

Marion, August 28, 1856. n16tf

Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. "ROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-9711 DAY OF AUG., 1856.

ALABAMA WARE HOUSE.

PROMATE COURT, —SPECIAL TERM, —9711 DAY OF AUG., 1856. THIS BAY came Nathan E. Renfro, administrator of the current and vouchers for a final settlement of his account tration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in September next: Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the second Monday in Sep-tember next, at the court room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate August 21, 1850 We have to record this morning the death of Mexander Carroll, Esq., one of the editors of the Charleston Courier. He died at about 9 o'clock

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate August 21, 1858. 13 THE STATE OF ALABAMA_MACON COUNTY. on last evening, after a sickness dating back to but Sunday last. Mr. Carroll was born in Cheltonham, county of Glaucester, England, in 1818. ROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-SIST DAY OF JULY, 1856 and received his primary education in Somer setshire, where he entered Queen's College, Ox-

PROBATE COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—SIST DAY OF JULY, 1856. THIS DAY come Joel Wilson, administrator of the es-tate of Lewis Smith, and presented his petition pray-ing for an order to sell to the negrees of said eatate; which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the third Monday in September next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said Cour-ty, to be held on the third Monday in September next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said application should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, August 21, 1855. Judge of Probate. STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE. ford, in 1837. He came to this country in August, 1849, and in the spring following. became WE take this method of notifying our patrons and connected with the Charleston Courier, where he

In his intercourse with his cotemporaries and associates, he was uniformly courteous, gentle-manly, and kind, and secured and retasned the

August 21, 1856. Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

interest. We shall be ragularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domessic intelligence, and will at all times give our friends the boneit of our information. Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store or for simplent, and all mand facilities extended. Toankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, we hope by arompt attention and fidelity to secure a continuance of it. STEWART, GRAY & CO. Coursars, Juny 185. 10-tnort
 Taken Up

 BY BESJAMIN L. RABURN, and posted before N. C. Mc.

 Bod, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said

 County, a certain BROWN MARE MULE, about three years

 old, and about thirteen hands high. No morks or brands.

 LEWIS ALLXANDER, Judge of Probate.

 July 26th, 1856.

thousand students. They have extensive laboratories and astronomical instruments, and libraries containing more than a million of volumes

DR. W. D. COX, BEING located at Faritorville, Fike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those addicted with diseases of a Chronic or long ingering nature. Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents. Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Inrham sys-tem : also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Elseage that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of time he has been engaged in the study and cure of Chronic Diseases, and from the unparalleled success which has at-tended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particu-larity, the attention of those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or linearing form. All who have given his reme larly, the attention of those afflicted with discases of Chironic or lingering form. All who have given his rema-dies a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in suc-fiscases. All he wides, is a fur and impartial trial; an it his treatment should full to have the devined effect, o the patient should not find himself benchtted, his service will be given free of charge. Those who may wish his services, are requested to com-case at offl and plane statement of their symptoms an

Those who may wish his services, are requested to com-or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms an age. B_{20}^{-1} His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescrip tion and medicine to last a month. May 1, 1856. 50-Cm

OLD ESTABLISHED MAIL LINE.



THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they continue the old estab-lished Omnihus Mail Line to Cheinaw, and the Livery Sta-ble business generally, so long and successfully carried on by Nett C. Swirm, and splicit a share of the public patron-age. Their Omnibus and Tcams are first-rate, and their drivers and attendants are all careful and solar hands, and very attention will be given to the confort of passengers, and to the care of Stock and Vehicles left at their Stable. Mr. Granos Surm will regularly be in attendance at Chenaw, to attend to passengers and largue. Taxvellers passing, through Tuskerse will be dispatched in any direction, in first-rate vehicles, and with sately and in-patch. NELC SMITH & SON*. Tuskegee, July 21, 1856.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. LEGRAND & JONES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

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 Ce., which we will sell the for the first to plant the functioners:

 SHOD lbs. PTER LEAD;
 3 bar ls STTS TO ROEXTINE;

 9000 ··· SPANSER WRITING;
 SOD lbs. BACK STONE;

 609 ··· SPENCE VELOW;
 600 ··· ALCM;

 6 barrels LINSERD OR;
 1000 lbs. CREAR OF TAKTAR;

 6 barrels VARNENDS;
 (all kinds.)

 Torether with a general assortment of DRUGS and MPDM.

 (TNES)
 Sign of the Mammoth Mortar;

 Ansatt 1, 1956
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 MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-ceive orders from their old friends. Teb. 21, 1805--011



fd combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. M ock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality

KING & SORSBY,

(SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY,

Ware House & Commission Merchants,

CQLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

RESPECTFULLY SOLICT a liberal share of public pat-rouge. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. App Bagging, Rope and Twine kept con-stantly or hand. John W. KING. July 22, 1856-12-4m B. A. SORSBY.

WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS.

b., we are now prepared to give our undivided attention to the STORAGE AND SALE OF COTTON, and our patro any rely on having our utmost exertions to promote the

t our oll stand (upper end of Broad Street). Having dis-osed of our Stock of Groceries to Messrs. Redd, Preer & o, we are now measured to give our publicided, attention

HUSINESS.

COTTON. Bay We have now on band a supply of BAGGING and ROFE, which we offer at the market prices. July 5, 1856.—10.5m 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. Laving no connection with any Store, Grocery, or other, we pleige ourselves to take the market and select the best and cheapest articles ordered through as by our planting friends. All orders for leading activities such as B 40

friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, RALT, dc., will be promptly executed. All Corrow consigned to us for sale, shall have our undi-vided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclu-ioned attention.

sively subserved. We have made arrangements to receive daily, the report

We have made arrangements to receive daily, the reports of the markets from all points, which will be at the com-mand and for the benefit of our customers. We are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store, and offer the usual facilities on Shiphinent to our correspondents in Savannah, New York, Boston or Liv-ernod

23 D. P. ELLIS, Esquire, continues in the control of our

Scales Room, Thankful for the paironage heretofore enjoyed, we hope

by a continuance of devotion to the interests of our cus tomers, to merit the favors of our friends. Very respectfully, &c., Aug. 7, 1856,-13 JOHN C. RUSE, ..., EICHARD PATTEN..., W. C. ROSES.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA.

WE have just rescired the following PAINTS, OH.S. &c., which we will sell low for each, or to punctual

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STERLING F. GRIMES

friends that we still continue the

E. S. GREESWOOD,

I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and patrons, that I have at length completed my new Fire proof Brick Carringe Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, erected at great cost, · DRY GOODS. WOLFF & BERNHEIM. pon the most approved methods of construction, occupit the same corner upon which the old establishment stood

mience of the Ladies.

OLLEGE,

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

EAST ALABAMA

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TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA.

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Frast Task, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive,
 WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th, inclusive.
 SECOND TERM, from January 7th, to April 7th, THERD TERM, from January 7th, to July 7th, inclusive.
 SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 233.
 COMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th.

NECESSARY EXPENSES.

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VATER COLORS, per term, 15 11 PANSTRG, per term, 13 13 00 14x0, GETRAG & VIGIN, ber term, 16 16 00 18 of Instruments for lessons and practice, per term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) per term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) per term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) per term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) ber term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) per term, 25 10 Jack (including use of instrument) ber term, 25 10 Jack (inc

NEW FRENCH SCHOOL,

A S language is the means of expressing our ideas, and communing with every tongue, it is but right that w-should become thoroughly acquainted with the Moders Languages; especially that of the French people-being requisite for a useful and finished education Modernoiselle ANTOINETE LOWENDRO respectfully an nonnexe to the Ladies and Misses of Toxicgere, that she is willing to please the wishes of several ladies in town, by giving a sories of lessons in the Parisian Language, commencing the first Monday in September. The Lessons will be given on Monday, Weinesday and Friday; each Lesson occupies two hours, and can be given at times to suit the convenience of the Ladies.

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

July 31, 1850-12

MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS,

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HENRY H. BACON, A M., PRE-IDENT,

Spring and Summer Dry Goods,

elected with great care, especially for this market, by one f the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance with the principal business houses in the city of New York, can confidently say that their present stock is not surpassed by any in the market. Their stock consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.,

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

Groceries and Confectioneries.

THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Groceries and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the atten-tion of their friends and customers. They have also a gen-tleman from New York who makes their Candy, and they can afford to sell, by the whole ale prices, as cheap as any Southern market. Their stock consists in part of the fol-torias. owing

Coffee, Flour, Candles, Molasses, Tobacco. Candles, Raisins, Oranges, Cigars, Apples, Nuts of all kinds,

and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and ex-amine their stock. apr3.n46.41

ALL ABOARD !-- NOTICE !



The subscribers have purchased the LINERY START. For-more than a start of the LINERY START. For-more to run an OMNERS LINE between Tuskegree and the sative a Depot at Chehaw. They will spire no pains of expense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac-commodation. It will be their object to have good Horses, and Omnibuses, and sober, promat drivers, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line inst established in Tuskegre. The We shall some be ready to run Hacks in every direc-tion, and to any distances. Our terms are as a can support a fair, honest busi-ness. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making ourselves useful to the public.

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION THOMAS S. TATE, WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on Government of the Produce on store.

DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES

WOULD inform their friends that they have associates themselves in the practice of medicine and its co-lateral branches, and respectfully offer them their profes-

Office in the building opposite Brewer's Hofel. Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

COLEMAN HOUSE,

BY LANIER & EADY,

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken charge of this large and commotions House, respect-fully solicit and hope to merit a liberal parton-age. The House is furnished in the most thor. Ough and modern style, with a view to convenience and comfort. It is situated in the heart of the city, convenient to all the business, and on the principal street. An Omnibus is always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Depots on the arrival and departure of the cars. The Stage for Montvale Springs arrives and departs daily.

daily. The table will be supplied with the best the market at

fords and no pains will be spared to render guests com fortable. SAMPSON LANIER, JULY 19, 1855-121f JOHN EADY.

EADY HOUSE.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Mar-cons and the public generally. that the above s a close and commediates House, situated in the caucal part of the village, is still under his supervision. Omninases will above be in requires to review passengers to and from the bepet, on the arrival of the Cars. His table will at hit times be supplied with the bast the market afford, and every attention paid to make his guests condortable and hap or

and happy, f_{eff} . He is the share for the large share of patronage is

forse has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased August 21, 1856. JOHN EADY.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING.

HE proprietors of the "South Western Replict," has The proprietors of the "South Western Replict," has of Type for the purpose, are now fully prepared to execute all kinds of Book and Job Printing, in a superior style and respectively solicit the patronare of the public Tackeger, Alas, April 17, 1856

Knoxville, Tennessee.

WM. EDMONDS.

JULY 18, 1858 .- H

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Family Circle. Be Kind.

before their favorite sister was. Ella was soon up, and sitting by her window deeply absorbed in her own thoughts,

"Dear sister. Be kind: Do unto oth-

Alice eaught her in her arms, and kiss-

she shed that day over the past; and

Yes and she remembered also, that

"the wolf shall dwell with the lamb,

and the leopard shall lie down with the

kid, and the calf, and the young lion

and the fatling together, and a little

Superannuated Ministers.

he? Well, call a parish meeting and

vote him a dismission; hint that his

usefulness is gone; that he puts his hear-

ers to sleep. Turn him adrift like a

blind horse or a lame house-dog. Nev-

death's skadow darkened the door .--

Never mind that he has laid aside his

pen and listened, many a time with

like gold dust; never mind that he has

at your hands, the smallest pittance

that would sustain life, because the Mas-

'Your minister is superannuated, is

child shall lead them."

MARY."

Mr. Manners and his family lived when Jimmie and Willie slipped noisenear the town of C---- at a place call- lessly in, each of them claimed a kiss ed "Clover Glen." The house was sit- for their pains. It came little Mary's uated at the bottom of a hill. The old time to offer her gift. She stepped in clm waved gracefully back and, forth, placed a wreath of the "Lilly of the and formed a cool refreshing shade valley" on hear head. Ella kissed her from the heat of summer; and the wood affectionately, and when Mary went out bines, which were never tired of trying sheran up and twined it round the pioto cross over the porticoes, met and threaf the Crucifixion of our Lord Josus embraced; and the honeysuckle twined | Christ. A year had passed without a change

lovingly round the willow for support. in Alice. The birth day of Mary was There the poor beggar came for a morsel, her birth day. She was sitting at the and there the traveller could put up for window looking down at the stream bethe night without displeasing the old low the house; the birds were singing people-always heartily welcomed .-joyfully, the flowers were open, and a Their children also, could romp, and beautiful scene was presented to her chase the batterfly without being callview. While she was beholding the ed naughty.

beauties of nature, little Mary came si-The family consisted of three girls lently in and slipped a note in her hand, and two boys; Mary, Ella, Alice, Willie and James. Mrs. M. had done her that read thus ;

part in raising the children to walk in ers, as you would have them do unto "the strait path." How she delighted to teach them the "Golden Rule" (do you. Your devoted sister. unto others as you would have them do unto you.) The consequence was, the ing her exclaimed, "now I know why whole family lived in perfect harmo-I am not loved, Mary." Bitter tears

Ella was the eldest girl. gentle and loving, mild and kind, Alice was next from that time she was an altered girl, to Ella; she was not so gentle, loving and always remembered the Golden and kind as her sisters, but had rather a high temper. Her parents saw this in their daughter, with great pain of mind. Mrs. M. tried hard and long. to impress on her vonthful mind, the great importance of the Golden Rule ; but she would always say, "that she did not see the importance of it, that she did not believe that minding that rule would help her through the world, that she was not going to observe it unless her better judgement (for so she thought) told her to do so," Poor foolish girl! young folks think old ones are fools, but old folks know young er mind that he has grown gray in your ones to be such. Mary was the service-that he has smiled on your infants, and as years passed on given youngest child, a bright eyed rosy cheeked lovely little girl. Willie was them lovingly away in marriage to their next to Alice, and James next to Wil- hearts' chosen; and wept with you when he, both very good little boys.

'Twas spring-The wind was sweeping the branches of the trees, over the tall grass, sending forth sweet fragrance | courteous grace to your tedious prosefrom the flowers: Ella and Alice were conversations, when his mements were sitting in the portico. Alice was busily engaged and deeply interested in a patiently and uncomplainingly accepted book; Ella was tastefully arranging trimmings on a little dress for Mary. "Dear Alice do read out, won't you? ter whispered in his ear. tarry here till occasion for taking heed to the injune-I want to hear the end of that story so I come.' Never mind that the wife of tion, "Fret not." Diseases, however,

Degeneracy of American Children The Independent, in an article on the physical degeneracy of the American people, speaks as follows : "The child's will governs too much. If they do not choose to go to bed they sit up; if they

must have them, parents forgetting that instinct is no safe guide in a child, whatever it may be in an animal. So we see them in their delicate organization, keeping late hours when they should go to bed with the birds ; sleeping often in warm and lighted rooms, when the sleeping room should be cool

and dark; and eating hot bread, pudstinct is no safe guide to a child, particularly when the child is surrounded on all sides with peisonous delicacies. To ask a child at a modern table what it will have, and give what it asks for, mcrely because it asks for it, is a very common practice. But it is as cruel as it is common. Have mercy on the children. -----

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Mary was a great favorite in her father's house, and she was petted even by in fetters for you. Alice. She went into the garden as exclaiming. "Look bere, aint it nice," playfully into her lap. "Well," said Ella, "I must keep them for Mary's sake," and went into her mother's room, got a glass and arranged them very tastfuly and set them in the window.

the garden where Willie and James sat whittling.

"Do tell me what you are doing?" said Mary in an earnest manner.

"It is impossible," said Billy.

"Billy, I'm going to tell," said James, touched with her pleading tone. Willie nodded his head in assent.

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