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smembered state of the Jewand Anti-Christ, and on the in stability of the Papacy, rection and universal diffurlyr spirit, by a truly spirheathen world, are eleas of the truth of prophecy. e already, in the Jews of two thousand years' up to the letter, in most to shew the truth of their tiny, as written by their and by them most careed along a period of say years prior to its (the dis v) commencement, My s will not allow, neither s both are familiar to gendetail of either. I am not ion to an over-credulous assert, a failure cannot ce in the remaining portion ing destiny, as the Bible for Jewish character, their us prejudice-their union and their own race, with might be brought in, if rew that no events but such record, could naturalize And it would be the highent of the divine benevosdom, to suppose that after ned sufferings, under so mipreservation, they should

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extinct. Either of these is probable than the complete the prophetic destiny. r hand, we have now over years' history of a fully de pal reign, in most of the here christianity has spread. nt protestant bible readers that up to the present, the of prophecy of this reign, in ion, development, support, e and every other particular. ost unmistakably certain .it of our learned writers, I been guilty of a great blur empting to fix dates before the fulfillment of different nected with this reign. The ion is, and the only thing we e concerned to see, is, did the ore its development, draw ture of this reign, in all its proportions and existence, the time of its official estabto the present, we can recogom the picture, as its original n doubt this. Well, all bible will at once see, that this reign pacy is to last, until the moral itual effects of the gospel, in its spread throughout the pagan all come back like an uplifted the seas in their reflex influd sink it, as a millstone cast ocean. The main proof then, future will be fulfilled, arguing of the bible, which I need not e benefit of christians, I will that while profane historians, ne who denied the authenticity criptures, have in giving the of the nations, unintentionally the original with the scripture and also have at the same ilosophically convinced us its s of power, and duration are at it cannot change, but must g to scripture, yet continue and destroyed; consumed by a spirituent, which shall neutralize its d bring them into collision with er, to end in a most awful conind explosion. Or rather, in figure, to sink from their own ting power of wickedness like stone into the ocean of guilt. wn sin had watered. The time is dependant upon another event. then, in conclusion of these chapwe would in christian benevoprepare to extend our mercy to the or if we wish righteously to

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order, and shall in every movement only give strength to the anti-christian powers. On the other hand, this course will distract, divide, and secularize our the one hand, rejecting alike churches and ministry, and unfit us for our home influence and foreign work.

> If any have ever harbored the thought that the purposes of God can be fulfilled in the destruction of mystic Babylon before the conversion of the heathen nations, I ask them to read carefully the holy scriptures again. And let me admonish superficial bible readers against the error of Mr. Cummins, that we may look out in a very short time for the personal coming of Christ for judgment and perdition of all ungodly men. For, however plain he may seem to make out his proof, from a misapplication of the Savior's teaching about the destruction of Jerusalem, we shall have to reject a large portion of plain scripture, or else believe that the whole heathen world are to be converted to Christ, and that upon its consummation, Anti-christ is to be overthrown with awful punishment : and the Jews converted to Christ. From which date, a millennium to the churches is to succeed, in which Christ in the resurrected spirit of the martyrs through his saints, is to have universal dominion for a thousand years. If they are prophetic years say 360,000 literal years, with the devil chained, or his influence barred from earth. This is a coming of Christ, but not to judgment; for that follows immediately after the loosing of Satan, when Christ comes upon his great white throne. Jesus Christ has given us, christian readers, and to our successors, a great work to do-i. e. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and promised his presence to be with us, and upon the triumph of his gospel over the heathen. he has hung the destruction of the papacy, the salvation of the Jews and the military glory of the churches, for 360,-000 literal years, as I understand scripture, during which time all who are born, comparatively speaking, will be saved. What more can he do? Give him glory by your obedience.

Pocket Deep.

Yes-say does your religion go pocket deep. Were vou converted only in the upper story-the old man only scalped-or was he killed dead? Does your religion teach only about that "unruly" member, so that cut your head off, and soul and body would both be damned; or were you converted, right down through, from head to foot, "soul and spirit," pocket book and all? Not merely the coppers, three cent pieces, and smooth four-pences; but those dollars. and eagles, and V's, and X's? Sav. friend, when God converted you, did he convert house, barn, cellar, corn-cribs, potatoe-bins, meal-bags, and all? You have been praying for a "deeper work of grace"-how deep will you have it? pocket deep? You have desired to "feel more deeply"-how deep ? pocket deep, or do you only want to feel skin deep ? You don't feel as you want to: Well, perhaps you never will till you feel in your pocket more.

Just think about these matters, will you? You feel for your brother; well just feel in your pocket. You feel for the poor : well, feel in your pocket. You feel for "the cause ;" well feel in your pocket. You feel for poor preachers; well, feel in your pocket. And if you feel there you will make others feel, and feel very thankful too, that God has some servants whose religion is pocket

'O, I don't believe in talking so much about pecuniary matters;" you don't eh? Ah, well; I guess your religion is not pocket-deep yet. Try again; get a little nearer Him who "was rich" and "became poor" for you. You feel rather pleased when God's blessings come rolling into your purse and dwelling-that's all right, but the Lord Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Now don't shrug your shoulders so I'm not going to beg a sixpence from you; don't be alarmed, I wouldn't ask om civil and anti-christian strife you to give me a dollar for all the mononger spend our strength, in, to ey you have in the world. Don't fret? most for them, doubtful contests all I want to know is whether your reolitical and moral reforms, gov- ligion is pocket deep or not. Just think enerally by men of the world, of it a little. I don't ask whether you would scatter every thing to the four winds if you knew the Lord was com ing so that you couldn't use it? but whether you are ready to open "the bag angelization of the nations in now" when it can be of use, as at some a idolatry. For just as long as other time, when it will be scattered in ntrary to the scriptures, and ear- baste and fear, and do no one any good, stian example, as members and and perhaps will do much hurt, as has often been the case in time past.

misistration, until after the spirit- or is it only skin deep? In a word, is your religion pocket-deep,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1856.

How to Remove a Minister.

1. Tell everybody that no minister should stay where any one is opposed to him, as he cannot do any good. This is not a republican or Presbyterian doctrine; but keep it befort the people.

2 Threaten not to support him if he other man. True, this is a covenant and enlightened press. breaking, but the end sanctifies the

3. Don't be intimidated because your number is small. A very few can raise up Satan in any church by perseverance. Let it be known that you never intend to give up antil the minister is gone. Wear out the saints who are his friends.

4. Tell lies of him and repeat the lies of others. Perhaps he will have enough of human nature about him to show a little temper and zeal for his reputation. If so, then tell how badly such a temper seems in a minister. If by lying and worrying a man, you can drive him away and get a better man, will not good come of the evil you have done?

5. If you know any neighboring preacher who is popular in your church, announce that for his labors you will double your subscription, and get as many others as you can to promise the same advance and give it out that there is no doubt but if the people would only speak their minds, such a feeling is general in the congregation.

6. Talk loudly the praise of those who sympathize with you; speak of their good judgment, and their liberality; treat every recruit with continued 'horns' of flattery, and they will be valiant to the end of the war.

7. When you report the census of the malcontents, always multiply by two or three; or if not too glaringly false, by a higher number.

8. Get some one who has the confidence of the minister, and whom you have induced to look at the opposition through your magnifying glass, to have a friendly talk with him about the state of things, and advise him for his own sake to give up.

9 Send him a telling him that his usefulness has ter minated, that he might do good somewhere else, and that you hope he may; that you could have had many more names on your paper, if you had asked

10. Ask for a letter of dismission to join some neighboring church. Hold on to it and propose to come back, if things can only go to suit you.

11. Stay away from the prayer-meeting, and give it as your reason of absence that the minister utterly fails in giving proper interest to the exercises.

12. Try to destroy all the interest in the Sabbath School: keep your children at home and stay away yourself; and constantly complain that the minister is not doing his duty to the young.

13. Seldom go to church except when a stranger is to preach : and if you are at any time obliged to hear the old preacher, show that you do not listen, and try to exhibit such faces and glances, as Nathaniel did when he said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth ?" Presbyterian of the West.

Keep it Before the People.

The following remarks, circulating in several papers, are suggestive of many considerations which a desire for the advancement of the cause of religious truth induces us to promote:

1. Keep it before the people. That, next to the pulpit, the press is the most and the world, in operation at the pres-

the cheapest, easiest and most interest- by two most refreshing showers, and, and immortal-whose life is throughout ing medium of conveying to a family that in both instances, the rain so much all eternity. How important to have information on a vast variety of impor- needed followed close upon the Sabbath him for our portion in such a changing tant subjects, is through the well stored when, as we know, earnest prayer was world as this! columns of a judiciously conducted pa- offered in our churches for the blessing.

3. Keep it before the people-That the head of a family who refuses to subscribe and pay for a good paper on account of its cost, is "penny-wise and pound foolish," as he not only keeps them in ignorance of many things they ought to know, which cannot be acquired as well in any other way, but he excludes himself from information of pracscription for the whole year.

the preparation and issue of every num- the fault is not in the large sails but in ber of a paper is attained with consid- the ill conduct of the pilot, if our veserable labor and cost, and that it is sel miss the haven. The tide of our something more than meanness for a love can never run too high, provided It is night and day, forever and ever .man to make it a practice of borrowing it takes a right channel.

and reading a paper for which other people have had the honor and honesty to subscribe and pay.

5. Keep it before the people-That every well-conducted paper is worth a hundred-fold more than it costs, in its influence on individual and public intelligence, morality and religion, and that stays, and guess that a good many others will do a good deal more for some tiously and liberally support a vigorous

5. Keep it before the people-That some excellent papers have expired for assistance of their professed friendsand regret come too late. Better to have prevented the catastrophe by timely support.

Pay your Ministers.

1. Pay him, because it is the ordination of God, "that those who minister at the altar should live of the altar." --When God sent you your pastor, He laid you under obligation to support The Head of the Church is too precept for his sustenance.

2. Pay your minister, because you wept in a foreign land. owe him; and the precept is, "owe no man." Having had the time and service of your minister, you can no more than you could "the reaper of your fields." The money you subscribed is not a charity, but a debt.

3. Pay your minister, that he may be worth paying ; How can he give rich instruction, if poverty drive him out of his study to dabble in worldly business? How can he buy books and periodicals the earth with the terror of his namecompel him to be continually strug- not bring him aid. gling with pecuniary embarrassments? Thus, those four m

4. Pay your minister so that he can pay his debts. The world expects ministers to pay their debts punctually .-Not to do this is to bring reproach upon religion. Can the minister be punctual, if his people withhold the means? The shoemaker, tailor, merchant, &c., want their money, and will you compel your minister to defraud them?

5 Pay your minister, if you would keep him, or ever get another as good. It is a bad thing for a Church to get the name of "starving their ministers." We know some churches who do this! The curse of God seems to be upon become "like the mountains of Gibeon, look at, and think of them. without dew or rain !"

honor as well as of law. Your pastor has trusted to your word, thrown himself and his family into your keeping. Will you prove unworthy of his confi-

7. Pay your minister, because you are able to pay him. How small is the pittance which falls to your share! With a little extra labor or unusual economy, how easily could you pay your pastor promptly! Will you think of these things?

Efficacy of Prayer.-It was the remark of Henry that they, who will observe God's providences, "will find propotent instrument of good to the church vidences to observe." And it may be noted as perhaps a significant fact in 2. Keep it before the people-That of drouth we have recently been visited God himself, who is the king eternal might not rain, and it rained not on the er grows old. earth for the space of three years and

Our passions were given to us to pertical utility, oftentimes contained in a fect and accomplish our natures, though single number, which may be worth to by misapplication to unworthy objects him many times as much as the sub- they may turn to our degradation and dishonor. We may indeed be debased 4. Keep it before the people-That as well as enobled by them; but then

The End of Great Men.

Happening to cast my eyes upon a printed page of miniature portraits, I perceived that the four personages who occupied the four most conspicuous places, were Alexander, Casar, Hannibal, and Bonaparte. I had seen the same unnumbered times before, but never did the same sensations arise in my bosom, as my mind hastily glanced over their several histories.

ALEXANDER, after having climbed the dizzy heights of his ambition, and with want of the nourishing and invigorating his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, looka calamity brought about naturally as ed down upon a conquered world and the result of unavoidable neglect. When wept that there was not another world the event has taken place, lamentation for him to conquer, set a city on fire, and died in a scene of debauch.

HANNIBAL, after having, to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps; after having put to flight the armies of this "mistress of the world," and stripped "three bushels" of golden rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and made her very foundations quake-fled from his country, being hated by those who once exultingly united his name to that of just to call man away from secular la- their god and called him Hanni Baal, bors for His service, without giving a and died at last by poison administered by his own hands, unlamented and un-

Casar, after having conquered 800 cities and dyed his garments in the blood of 1,000,000 of his foes-after deprive him of his wages, without sin, having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those he considered as his nearest friends, and in that very place, the attainment of which had been his greatest ambition.

Bonaparte, whose mandates Kings and Popes obeyed, after having filled without means? How can he think and after having deluged Europe with tears reason closely, if you all allow his and blood, and clothed the world in mind to be tortured with fears of debts sackcloth, closed his days in lonely and insolvency, and keep him running banishment, almost literally exiled from from neighbor to neighbor borrowing the world, yet where he could sometimes money? How can he go before the see his country's banner waving over Church as a pioneer in godliness, if you the deep, but which would not or could

> peculiar situation of their portraits, seemed to stand as the representatives of all those whom the world calls great -those four, who each in turn made the earth tremble to its very center by their simple tread, severally died-one by intoxication, or, as some suppose, by poison mingled with his wine-one a suicide-one murdered by his friends, and one a lonely exile! "How are the mighty fallen !"

Things Short and Things Long.

There are some things which are very short, and others very long. God, in them worse and worse. They will soon his Word, tells us of both, and bids us

First. Life is short, God speaks of 6. Pay your minister, because you it as a shadow, as a weaver's shuttle. promised to pay him. Not to do this is as a flower, as a hand's breadth, and as o forfeit your word. It is a debt of a vapor. If it be like these, it must be

Second. Time is short, It is made up of many lives, yet it is short. 'The time is short,' says Paul; and says John, 'The world passeth away.' A few years will end all.

Third. The sinner's joy is short. It is but a moment. 'The fashion of this world passeth away.' He may laugh, and dance, and be merry; but the end soon comes, and nothing is left but

Fourth. The saint's sorrow is short. This, too, is 'but for a moment.' It may be heavy, and hard to bear, but it is soon over, and leaves no sorrow behind. When it is done, it is joy forever and ever.

this connection, that after a long period First. Forever is long. It is like to

Second. God's love is long. It never Elijah was a man subject to like pas- dies. It changes not. It is from eversions as we are, and he prayed that it lasting to everlasting. His grace nev-

Third. The life to come is long .six months. And he prayed again and There is no depth in this life -- no endthe heaven gave rain and the earth it is everlasting life. It is through faith brought forth her fruit.-Presbyterian in Christ, and begins in this world .-'For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not per ish, but have everlasting life.' Reader, have you this life?

> Fourth. The saint's joy is long This too, is unending. At God's right hand are pleasures forever more. How blessed are those who possess the saint's

Fifth. The sinner's sorrow is long Vermont Chronicle.

The Hand that Saves us.

Two painters were employed to fresco the walls of a cathedral. Both stood hearers go away talking to one another, and on a rude scaffolding, constructed for praising the speaker, but which makes them go the purpose, some forty feet from the

One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration stood off from the picture, gazing at it with intense de- buttoo justly. Dr. Watts.

Forgetting where he was, he moved

back slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the edge of the plank upon which he he said, He never delivered a sermon to his peostood. At this critical moment his ple in public, till he had preached it to himself in companion turned suddenly, and, al- private. Ambrose. most paralyzed with horror, beheld his imminent peril: another instant, and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath. If he sin of losing time; I could not spare an hour. Baxspoke to him, it was certain death; if he held his peace, death was equally lesson to myself, and another for my hearers; sure. Suddenly he regained his pres- my heart and conscience always made part of ence of mind, and seizing a wet brush, my audience. Skelton. flung it against the wall, spattering the picture with unsightly blotches of col- him wings; if I would successfully enforce moral

The painter flow forward and turned upon his friend with fierce upbraidings, but startled at his ghostly face, he listened to his recital of danger, looked shuddering over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him.

Just so, we sometimes get absorbed upon the pictures of the world, and in contemplating them, step backwards, unconscious of our peril-when the Almighty in mercy dashes out the beautiful images, and draws us. at the time we are complaining of his dealings, into his outstretched arms of compassion and love.

A THOUGHT .- I remember that Adam Smith and Gibbon had told us that there would never again be a destruction of civilization by barbarians. The flood, they said, would no more return to cover the earth; and they seemed to reason justly, for they compared the immense strength of the civilized part of part which remained savage, and asked from whence were to come those Huns, and from whence were to come Vandals, who were to again destroy civilization? Alas! it did not occur to them, that in the very heart of great capitals, in the very neighborhood of splendid palaces, and churches, and theaters, and libraries, and museums, vice, and ignorance and misery, might produce a race of Huns fiercer than those who marched under Attila, and Vandals, more bent on destruction than those who followed Genseric .- Macaulay.

The following passage is from the pen of Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadel-

"A whole family in heaven-who can

world below, they were united in faith, and love, and peace, and joy. In the morning of the resurrection they ascended together. Before the throne of God they bow together in united adoration. On the banks of the river of life they walk hand in hand, and as a fami- "It is not true that the world hates piety which ly they have commenced a career of glory which shall be everlasting. There is hereafter to be no separation in that family. No one is to lie down on a bed of pain. No one is to wander away into temptation. No one to sink into the arms of death. Never in heaven is that family to move along the slow pro- which should only be a sanctuary for the rightcession, clad in the habiliments of woe, eous and the good." to consign one of its members to the tomb. God grant, in his infinite mercy, that every family may be thus united."

THE DEVIL'S TEMPTATION .- "There is of the devil. He has three classes of groans unutterable; but the Pharisee had no need temptations.

"First, Satan employs the world, -just aims to keep sinners satisfied to love do. earthly things, and pursue them. If he cannot do that,-if they cannot be made to live on without any kind of religion, hunting for riches, honor, pleasure, ease and some such thing, then,-

"Second. Satan aims to lead them into a false religion, into deception, into heart-searching dagger of the black-hearted assome delusion, which shall lull them into a false peace to their ruin. But if more precious to him than the wealth of worlds. he cannot do this ;-if they have too It is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incuramuch knowledge of the Bible, and too much of the influence of the Holy Spirit to be led into a false hope, then the old liar shifts his ground; and,-

"Third, aims to drive to despair .-This is his last effort, and, I do believe the most devilish one of all. It is most like him, for it is at once the most false, and most miserable .- I. S. Spencer, D. D. whole force of the soul against evil.

Gems for Christian Ministers.

That is not the best sermon which makes the away thoughtful, and serious, and hastening to be alone. Bp Burnet.

Guard against a love of pleasure, a sensual temper, an indulgence of appetite, an eccessive relish of wine and dainties; this carnalizes the soul, and gives occasion to the world to reproach

The assuming magisterial airs in the pulpit is incompatible. J. Cook.

Robert Bolton, B. D., who died 1631, entered so deeply into the work of the ministry, that

Frequently visit your Sunday schools, if it is only to walk through them.

I have these forty years been sensible of the

If I want a man to fly, I must contrive to find duties, I must advance evangelical motives. J.

Never did any minister repent of his labor in catechising. C. Mather.

East aud west, north and south, are all indifferent to me, provided I have an opportunity of advancing the glory of our Lord. Xavier.

To preach the gospel properly, is to handle every subject of discourse, so as to keep Christ continually in the view of the hearers. Dr. Owen. Be calm in general, in order to be vchement when the proper juncture shall arrive. Reybez.

Discourses containing little that awakens drowsy attention, little that enforces plainly and home what men must do to be saved, leave them as unreformed as ever, and only lull them in a fatal security. Archbishop Secker.

My brethren, a pastor who does not pray, who does not love prayer, loes not belong to that church which prays without ceasing. Massillon . True eloquence is the art of placing truth in

the most advantageous light for conviction and persuasion. Blair. To be excessively heated, when the subject admits only of moderate warmth, is a kind of madness out of season, Gisbert.

Discouragements, properly sustained and carethe world with the weakness of that fully improved, will become the most fruitful tian ministry, and love to our work bears us on in the midst of, and above all our difficulties .--

Be concerned much more to persuade than to please. Blair.

Wicked ministers are like those statues which in old time were set up in cross ways, with their arms extended to point out the road to passengers; but themselves walked not in them. Bp.

Let us aim in every sermon to please God, and profit our people; to do them good, rather than gain applause. Mason.

BEAR THIS IN MIND .- Every man can be really great, if he will only trust to his own instincts. think his own thoughts, and say his on say .-The stupidest fellow, if he would but reveal with childlike honesty what he feels and thinks, when describe their everlasting joy? No one the stars wink at him, when he sees the ocean is absent. No father. nor mother, nor for the first time; when music comes over the son, nor daughter, are away. In the waters, or when he and his beloved look into each other's eyes -- would be but reveal this, the world would hail him as a genius in his way, and would prefer his story to all the ethics that were ever written, from Homer to Scott.

> Does the World HATE PIETY .- In answer to the question, the celebrated Sidney Smith says: fills the heart with all human charities, and makes a man gentle to others and severe to himself, is an object of universal love and veneration. But mankind hate the lust of power when it is vailed under the garb of piety; they hate cant and hypocrisy: they hate advertisers and quacks in piety; they do not choose to be insulted; they love to tear folly and impudence from the alters

THE Pharisee is said to pray with himself; Ged and the Pharisee were not together, there was only the Pharisee and himself. Paul knew not what to pray for without the Holy Ghost an order in the snares and temptations joined himself with him, and helped him with of that; 'twas enough that He and himself were together at this work, for he thought without doubting that He and himself together could

> SLANDER .-- Against slander there is no defence Hell cannot boast so foul a fiend, nor man deplore so foul a foe. It stabs with a smile. It is a pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary and worthy traveller cannot avoid. It is the sassin, who would murder that in a fellow-man ble. It is as fatal as the sting of deadly a asp; murder is its employment, innocence its prey, and ruin its sport. For all such characters there is but one fit receptable, and all good and honest men will agree that such a place is too good for them.

If you walk by faith, you will never live in sin; faith purifies the heart; gives you to realize the presence of a holy God, and will set the THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1856.

OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large najority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have outcluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and redit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-teents are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

At the various Associations, sub scribers can make payment to Ministers of the Gospel, who will act as Agents for us. It will be a convenient time to make payments.

Spurgeon's Sermons .-- We shall receive in a few days from Sheldon, Blake-MAN & Co., a box of Spurgeon's Sermons, for sale. They will be worth in our office \$1. Persons wishing them sent by mail, can have them at \$1 20.

We noticed this work in our issue of Sept. 7th. The Publishers say: "We are now printing the seventh thousand, and selling them at the rate of 500 per week."

Send on and we will fill your orders.

to be sent to that place.

University are very fine; and quite a fellows of the baser sort" were to take number of young men present and com- it into their heads to visit that place to ing, who have the ministry in view-- indulge in any form of vice, the unafseveral from this State. We send our fected kindness with which they would paper to two Theological students in be received by such a community of that school; and if the other Theologic- Christians as meet there would inal students from this State wish it, we stantly subdue their vicious propensiwill send them our paper gratis. As ties. There is an exhibition of Chriswe do not wish to impose our paper on tian kindness, against which human any one, all they have to do is to ad- nature, fallen as it is, cannot rebel .dress us a note.

BAPTIST WATCHMAN .- We congratulate our Brother Hillsman upon his late increase of subscribers. We trust our Tennessee brethren will sustain that most excellent paper. It is ably edited, and well calculated to promote the piety and increase the intelligence of the and religious virtues and habitudes Churches in the bounds of its circulation. Elder Hillsman was one of our earliest associates in the ministry, and we rejoice in his success as Pastor and

power of his might."

Baptist at our office. It is a sound, ishing growth of the body within that vigorous sheet, fresh, and lively. We time-how that from a few churches, hope our Louisiana brethren will lay scattered and weak, they had increased hold of it, and sustain its Editor in his in all the resources of Christian activinoble work. That is a wretched policy ty and enterprise. Truly, "the little in some, to stand aloof and see a paper one had become a thousand." struggling for life, and never help, till it is able to help itself. Brother Lee make his paper quite interesting.

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES .- On Sunday the 7th inst., in New York, there was a farewell meeting in the Baptist Church, under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Lathrop. in view of the departure of the Rev. Messrs. Casey, of Tennessee, Trimble, of Kentucky, and Priest, of Mississippi woh is under the patronage of the Ala. Baptist Association, are now on their way to Africa, in the bark Hermitage. The Rev. Dr. Magoon, Rev. Mr. Taylor and others took part in the exercises.

Copyrighted Articles.

Elder JACOBS, of the Christian Chron fele, Philadelphia, has a sensible, and spicy article on Dr. Wayland's copyrighted articles, that appear weekly in the Examiner, New York. Whatever motive the editors of the Examiner and Dr. Wayland may have in preventing other papers from publishing these articles we will not determine; but their conduct has surely disgusted the religious Press, generally. Elder Jacobs. supposing the articles will ultimately be published in book form, concludes an going-and now the healing waters will article with the following paragraph:

If the book were sent to the Christian Chronicle, as much as we esteem Dr. Wayland, it would not condescend to open it. We suppose proper self-respect would lead other religious papers to do the same. This is our view of the case, and we think we are not mistaken. If ble we shall be glad.

ther. Bad as our office needs money, we would not advertise the work for the highest possible price. Not only for the whose very soul is saturated with the

"Ministers have been expelled for mere silence, or not expressing admira-

text brother Jacobs.

tion of the Brooks outrage." The Southern Presbyterian, of Sept. tan Recorder, of Boston, and "pronoun- cordial co-operation in extending its ces it untrue, without qualification un- circulation through all the churches.

THE S. W. BAPTIST. | rality of Northern religious newspapers that slander the the South as that old and heretofore prudent journal has done in the above. The Recorder has, either of its own accord borne false witness against the South, or allowed itself to be imposed upon in a most shameful manner. When he penned that sentence he certainly did not suppose it would pass muster among any but fanatics, too crazy for bedlam.

When such slanderers are put to the proof, they pursue a dignified silence, and that is an end to it. If every press at the South were to call on the Recorder for proof to sustain his charge, not a word would he utter. Such conduct adds insult to injury.

Coosa River Association and We-wokee Camp Meeting.

On Saturday before first Lord's day, inst., the Coosa River Association met at the Wewokee Cramp-ground in connection with the anniversary of that long established and time honored meeting. Some new tents had been erected, old ones repaired, and the whole encampment presented the appearance of decided improvement. The attendance, Rev. R. P. Evarr, formerly of Rock too, was much larger than it had been Spring, Ga., has removed to Union Uni- for years. We have been in the habit versity, Murfreesboro', Tenn., to enjoy of attending the Wewokee Camp Meetthe advantages of that Institution; and | ing for about twent years, and we must wishes all Documents intended for him say that for good order, unbounded hospitality, and Christian enjoyment, it He informs us that the prospect of the cannot be surpassed. Even if "lewd The good people of Talladega county owe more to the Wewokee Camp-ground for the development and culture of whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report"-for the expansion and maturity of all those social which adorn human character-than to any other place within their limits.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by elder WM. McCain, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, to a large and attentive audience. The speaker made quite an LOUISIANA BAPTIST .- It is gratifying to affecting allusion to the fact that he see all sound, healthful religious news was the only preacher remaining in the papers flourish; but it is peculiarly so, bounds of the body, who twenty-three when we see a youthful cotemporary in | years ago assisted in the organization of the good cause of the Master, showing the Association. Some of them had reitself "Strong in the Lord, and in the moved to other fields of labor; but most of them had gone to receive their We always hail with pleasure the La. reward. He alluded also to the aston-

At 2 o'clock in the evening the body met, and organized by the election of has some spirited contributors, who brother J. L. M. Curry, Mederator, and elder J. J. Bullington, Clerk. The letters from the churches exhibited, on the whole a gradual and healthy growth in membership and piety. About one hundred and fifty had been added by baptism during the year.

> The business of the Association was transacted with commendable harmony. Every object of benevolence received its due measure of attention. The body resolved to raise a Foreign Mission fund during the coming year, sufficient to employ one missionary to Central Africa. They have already done much for the cause of Domestic and Indian missions, as also for the Bible and Publication cause. The Coosa River Association is going to work in earnest .-Our brethren there never knew what they could do until they resolved to erect a Male High School some three years ago; and they raised twenty-five thousand dollars so easily for that purpose, that it seems to have multiplied, rather than diminished, their resources. That educational enterprize operated like the rod of Moses-it set the stream flow in every channel of Christian be-

On Monday evening, the body adjourned to the stand, for the purpose of organizing an Associational Bible and Colporteur Society. Interesting addresses were delivered by elder JORDAN others can be more liberal and charita- WILLIAMS, the missionary and colporteur for the last year, brother L. W. LAW-We adopt his paragraph, and go fur- LER, and the Moderator, Bro. Curry .-The speeches came from warm and generous hearts, and, as may well be supposed, awakened a kindred spirit among reason given by the Chronicle; but we the congregation. Upwards of three have no use for the writings of a man hundred dollars were raised on the spot to aid in the circulation of the Holy spirit of Abolitionism. Stick to your Scriptures and religious books within the bounds of the Association.

We must not omit to mention that "our paper" received all the attention from the brethren we could have wished We procured a creditable list of new 19th extracts the above from the Puri- subscribers; besides many pledges of

Several brethren were in attendance

from other portions of the country We

CRAW, of Selma; I. T. TICHENOR, of not guilty. What say you? Montgomery ; J. D. Williams, and P. Since writing the above, we have re- best of feeling. It did really appear, occurred, and quite a number aptioned above, &c. TICHENOR at 3 in the afternoon.

low. We never visit that place-we institutions, and to your own South. needed a friend in a sad hour of adver- port. sity. The dark and forbidding future portended earthly ruin. Chill penury and want threatened to be our heritage. At that threatening crisis, obeying an sensibilities shall not be offended here discharge all the duties of his position. good cause, with me before this body. by the mention of his name, albeit, it We are gratified at the above inforhis own private, quiet, unobtrusive tion. ment to the Christian religion!

over the exercises of the stand with a College. We welcome him to our State, mission, saying he did not doubt but that they warm Christian courtesy and benignity, and hope he will find his new home and would thus get support for several missionaries which has so long endeared him to the position, both agreeable and profitable. That all had a little, they wished to give. Bro. hearts of the thousands who have for The Building is the most handsome one Pastor, this call upon you, thus to do your dudevotions of that cherished spot. His Send on your sons. chastend and subdued piety, his kind deferential demeanor, the out-gushings of a heart filled with the most tender

ren again at that place.

Dignified Silence.

published by the American Tract Socie- verted to God. ty according to the first article of its We extract the following from a priafterwards sent us the first article of ty, Ga.: the Constitution, the letter of the President, Judge Williams, and some re-marks: all of which we published. At Holly Springs, at which meetings we marks: all of which we published. At baptized sixty persons." our correspondent's suggestion, we sent | Elder D. M. Lloyed, again cheers us a copy of our paper containing these with the good news of the success of documents to Rev. W. A. Hallock, Corthe Gospel. Writing Sept. 16th, he and be humble. Don't let Satan exalt you responding Secretary of the American says: Tract Society, requesting him or the On the 6th September my meeting Society in some form, to disavow their commenced with Mulberry Church, Biob

death on the subject of inquiry. Now | three. we are not the kind of material to be ville, gives the following :

this not as a threat, but to indicate our church. course in the future. If men will not treat | Brother George A. Halsey gives the us on fair terms, we will go as far as following good news: possible to conquer respect. The columns | The Baptist Church at Mount Zion |

had the pleasure of meeting those two | speak through it, and defend yourselves. | day of August, and continued for seven | venerable servants of Christ, Shas Witt You are charged in our paper; and we days, during which time, there were and RICHARD PACE. Elders A. G. Mc- give you a chance to plead guilty or 34 baptized and three received by vouch-

Stout, of Wetumpka; A. T. Holmes, of ceived a letter from Rev. W. A. Hal- that every one at this meeting had the the Central Institute; R. Martison, of lock, Cor. Sec., of said Society. 'Tis good spirit with them. Greene, and Bro. Robinson, a student wholly unsatisfactory. It begs and of Howard College, were in attendance. pleads to pass over the matter-will Alabama Baptist Association, writes The preaching at the stand was earnest not say anything to stir up the vexed from Greenville, Ala., Sept. 18.: and evangelical. Several conversions question-refers us to the Report men-

peared to be deeply concerned. Last- In examining the portions of the Re- continued seven days; 21 were added ing good will doubtless result from the port to which he referred us, we became to the Church, 12 by baptism, one standmeeting. The missionary sermon on satisfied that the Hartford men had ing over. Others were converted. Much Sabbath, preached by Bro. McCraw at grounds upon which to base their ac- religious feeling in the congregations, the request of the Association, that ser- tion. At the time, we thought strange which were large and attentive. Brothvice having been declined by the regu- that such men as Dr. Hawes, Dr. Turn- er Bishop was with us three days. lar appointee, Elder S. G. Jenkins, was bull and others of equal eminence an able and profound exposition of the should append their names to an instru-Christian law of liberality, founded up- ment of the kind without they had some on Acts 5:1, 11. Father Pace preached encouragement. After looking into the at 9 o'clock in the morning, and Bro. matter, we are satisfied that the American Tract Society is fast going over to We should like to dwell on some of and Baptists particularly, against con-Abolitionism, and we warn our readers, the pleasant memories which this occa-tributing their funds to that establish-sion suggested, if our space would al-ment. Give your money to your own

never see one brother who is always haste, nor in anger; but from a conthere in his tent-but that emotions are viction that the institution is corrupt awakened which we have never dared ing fast. If called upon for the proof to express in his presence. Once we it shall be produced from their own Re-

Baptist Male High School.

We take the following from the Watch-

tower, of Talladega, of September 17. Mr. R. P. LATHAM.—This gentleman impulse which had sheered many an op- has been employed to take charge of the pressed heart before, he came to our re- Baptist Male High School, at this place. lief; and became the instrument in He arrived in Talladega on last Satur- should the Pastors encourage it. This body the hands of the Merciful One which day night, and will enter upon the dis- has many highly talented and useful lay men guilded the cloud of adversity with the charge of his duties on the first of Oc- bers, who are fully enlisted now in this good rainbow of promise, and turned the ommended, and we have every reason to Tichenor, Pastor of the Baptist Church in curse into a blessing. His Christian believe that he is fully competent to Montgomery, for his able advocacy of this

is deeply engraved upon the inner tab- mation. Our affections will ever clus- bounds of this Association, who can read flulet of memory, and death only can oblitter around that Institution. As one of ently and is said to be a good preacher. He erate it. We may only mention, that its former Trustees, we never shall for- belongs to a Mr. Barnett. He sought an acbut a few weeks since he made a dona- get the labor and toil of the Trustees me know in our interview, to get information tion of five hundred dollars to the in erecting the building, and in forward- in regard to the African mission. Said he had

a blessing to others as he is an orna- THAM; but from his wide spread reputa- Collins, a small amount for this object, and intion, we are satisfied the Trustees made | tended to collect more and with deep interest We must add in conclusion, that our a wise selection. M., Latham is a grad- observed, that the colored brethren had money dear brother and father in the Gospel, uate of the University of Virginia, and to spare for this object; and then request OLIVER WELCH, was present as usual, has had several years experience as a ed me to appeal through the Baptist, to every like a venerable patriarch, presiding teacher, both in a High School and a l'astor in Alabama to take up in their colored

more than twenty years mingled in the in the State; and the location healthy. ty, comes through one of their most pions and

Home Revival Intelligence.

We rejoice in the success of our indesensibilities, remind one of "that dis- fatigable young brother Z. G. Henderciple whom Jesus loved." Many pray- son, which is contained in the following: ers will be offered for the continuance I have closed a meeting at Tallassee when allowed. I have seen this often verified. of a life so replete with all the virtues of some ten days continuance, aided by Brethren, will you attend to this thing at once that can adorn the Christian Minister! brethren A. T. M. Handy, J. M. New- all over the State? Let them have a short no-The next session of the Association man and Y. D. Harrington at different will be held with the Fort Williams times during the meeting. Their labors Church, near Fayetteville, in the South seemed to be greatly blessed in awa-Western corner of Talladega county. kening sinners; many came forward for God willing, we hope to meet our breth- prayers, but only few were converted. Several who ought long ago to have joined the church, were enabled then to in the premises. take up the cross; and I had the pleas-Our readers remember that some time ure of baptising 8 white persons on past we published a card from the 4th Sabbath morning last. Deep serious-Congregational Church. Hartford, Conn., ness pervaded the audience during the offering "one hundred dollars for the entire meeting, and I trust that many best essay on Slavery suitable to be of the number will yet be savingly con-

"Brother Stephens and I have closed

connection with the Hartford movement, county, near Maplesville-lasted 6 days; 21 additions, 17 by baptism. On the 13th and 14th, with Enon Church, near We have waited with patience for an Centerville; 4 joined, 3 baptized-one answer, and what have we received? of them a sister from the Presbyterians A copy of the American Messenger, On the 15th, I was with Rehoboth Church an observer of things as they pass along, but and the Thirty-first Annual Report of Bibb county. I baptized 3-one sister there are other strange things under the sun, the American Tract Society, held in May from the Methodists. But more aston- which he says nothing about. A few of which ishing, one brother born in Scotland, I wish to speak of in this communication. One last! These documents are as dumb as and now 74 years old, was one of the is a very common thing amongst people in our

we wish it distinctly understood that Brother W. S. McDiarmid of Browns- lawful per cent. Now, I think, and have ever silenced and pacified by dumb docu- Good news, good news from Mt. Olive! ments on a subject of categorical in- We have just been visited here by one quiry. Frank and open ourself, we re- of those so welcome and so much pray- nature to the above, and that is this: perhaps quire it in others, especially when nothed ed for seasons—a revival of religion. ing but frankness will meet the case. A protracted meeting commenced in the We want a distinct disavowal of the Baptist Church at Mount Olive on Fri-Hartford movement. We wish to know day the 29th ult., and continued withwhether the Society intends to become, out interruption for ten days, during prepared to pay him now, but begs indulgence, a tool for Abolitionists and "Freedom which time the Lord was pleased to and A indulges him as requested, perhaps for Shriekers." Gentlemen, we must have manifest his power and goodness in the twelve months. At the expiration of which conversion of some fourteen souls. The time B is ready to settle, and goes to A for that You may treat our correspondent, a services were conducted by the pastor purpose and tells him yes, but he must pay him Life member of your Society, and this of the church, brother Steely, assisted paper with disrespect-ignore the ap- by brothers Aiken and Wood, with much peal-but if you do, you may feel it, ability, and during the meeting not less that Baptists, that seet that is every where lightly as you may esteem us. We pen than twenty one were united to the spoken against, should be guilty of these things. let me refer you to the 18th chapter of Ezekiel,

es. This meeting was crowned with the

Elder Robert Keith, Missionary of the

I closed a meeting yesterday, held with the Siloam Church, in my field. It

Communications.

For the South Western Bartist Money Received by J. D. Wil-liams at the Coosa River Asso-

From Mrs. E. Shortridge, (by brother McCraw.) Gen. L. W. Lawler, \$10 00 Sabbath collection, From Big Spring Church, (by Rev. J. M. Scott.) Blacks of Weoka, (by Rev. J. Williams.)
Also, of the Cherokee Association, \$6 00 (by Rev. P. Stout.)

BRE. EDITORS: The Coosa River Association recommended its Churches to send up funds to its next session to support a Missionary in Central Africa, and to keep it up annually .--This is a large and rich Association. This was its first embarkation in Foreign Missions. The Churches will carry out the recommendation, tober. He comes to us very highly rec- cause. I am greatly indebted to brother I. T.

There is a colored preacher living in the

Southern Baptist Publication Society in ing the enterprise to its present posi- read with interest appeals I had made through the S. W. Baptist,* and was anxious to do way. Long may be live, as he has lived, Though we have never seen Prof. La-something, and had paid into the hards of Bro. gifted ministry, from Africa's own sons and daughters here in your midst. Bro. Chessley is a stranger to me, but on inquiry I get a good account of him. I believe honestly God directed this interview, to open wide a new source of succor to the African mission. Yes, no people give more cheerfully than our colored members, tice, and then take the collection. And let the result be known immediately through our Baptist. And while they raise the money, enlist prayers to God to give us the men to go. God no doubt has great purposes to accomplish through them on this very subject. Yes, and abolitionists cannot defeat it if we do our duty J. D. WILLIAMS.

* When men do good deeds, it is not amiss to name them when good may be done by it.— While Pastor of Fort Williams?Church, Chessley was licensed to preach; and so well were we pleased with his gifts and piety, when we left that section, we gave him Scott's Commen-'an occasional" number of our paper. This we did, and more. But we were not long at constitution;" and made some strict- vate letter to a brother in this place. came into our office, and remarked, "here is our post, when Dr. J. J. Mason, of Auburn, ures upon it. A worthy correspondent from Elder B. Thornton, of Elbert Countwo-dollar bill, for which you may send your paper to some poor worthy person." We stat-ed to him the case of Chessley. He replied, "he is the man."

The moral of this note is: how much Dr Mason's \$2, and the S. W. Baptist is likely to do for African Missions in the above case .--Small sums well expended often do immense

A word to Chessley. Fear God, my brother, if you do God will pull you down.

tion in the S. W. Baptist of the 27th of May

over "Observer," concerning strange things un-

JUNIOR EDITOR. For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS :- I noticed a communica

der the sun. Now, Observer has surely been land, and that is the loaning of money at uncontended that so long as we have a law fixing the rate of per cent., that it is wrong to exact more; and there is another case, similar in its A has a note against B. When A and B made the contract, there was nothing said about any per cent. on the matter; but the note made due twelve-and-a-half, fifteen, or perhaps twenty per cent. for waiting with him. This is also a

5, 6, 7, 8, and 9th verses. In these passages the curses of a sin avengof the S. W. Bautist are open to you; commenced a meeting on the second ing God is hurled against the doers of these

Reader, if you are a baptist indeed and in truth.

things-while we read and reflect upon these of enjoyment for it was another manifest things, I will close this communication by signof Christ's love to them, as expressed in For the Sections of the state of the section of th

For the South Western Baptist. Essay on Foot-washing.

Is foot washing a church ordinance? is a broad and general sense, we conclude that every said "Christ left us an example that we is Church are ordinances, and being performed in included all those things that were into and by the Church, may in some sense, be call- patterns for his followers. ed church ordinances. Reading the Scriptures,

Christ washing the disciples' feet. Upon this sub- yoke easy. ject we are aware there is divers opinions; we however, grant according to the best information means there is divers of fact realising to the feet washing, as we have understoon as ferred for the feet washing to the feet wash people, or it is not. If it be, it would be haper, and on some such occasions brethren to same things. It is one object in writing and these things, happy are ye if ye do then ted sterility presenting this essay, to draw out the views of brethren, and prepare the way for a free and faithful discussion of the subject, which it would not appear to have been much of a controverted one in the days of our fathers. When we look back to that people who were every where spoken against, we see them at their communion seasons prepared with basons and towels and water, and actually washed one another's county. The result so far has been take. The feet. Also, at more private meetings in the addition of 14 white members hature of t family circle.

But judging from the prevailing opinion of hese modern times those were the days of igorance, though some of this sect lived in days that tried men's souls. Putting their lives in jeopardy, subjecting themselves to fines' and the is greatly revived and encounginer of far whipping post, to prisons and penalties; yea to well as the pastor, and we look is very di death itself rather than neglect their duty, or better day. I was invited to prod bly well a offend against their God, that there is now more learning in the Church we grant. But that moved from Alabama, in Januara plements i there is more piety we doubt; we have seen I accepted the invitation, and a kind of ome learned and claborate articles written in proached to them twice a month lass, which opposition to the practice of foot washing.—
But none, we acknowledge, that have been con-But none, we acknowledge, that have been convincing or satisfactory to us. We will notice no regular pastor nor preaching quantities the main arguments so far as they have come to several years; their spirits weredness Southern

proof of this assertion? is it in the bible or any ever, witnessed such a meeting as cloth tha true history of the Jewish nation? The history have had. We commenced with app. Absolute of the bible furnishes proof from the days of er meeting and continued it to then year he Abraham to Christ that it was a Jewish custom to furnish strangers or travelers who became to furnish strangers or travelers who became pally at night, most of our member ny own own feet, but no proof that we have seen that Abraham or any of his descendants washed For six successive nights we men their guest's feet. It was a part of Jewish hos- God's house and worshipped till new ton free pitality to furnish water for this purpose, and 12 o'clock, good congregations, m saw in to this we think the Savior alluded when he order and no one seeming wearried spoke and said to Simon, "I entered thy house, brought to mind, the character of h thou gavest me no water for my feet." Mark Buckner's Indian meetings. I will the expression. Another idea upon which argument is founded, is, that it was a lesson of humility, the Savior taught his disciples. Now, we think this to be a correct iden. But still labor or the loss of rest, Nearly! we can't see and agree with many who profess were converted, and an almost unite to hold it, for say they, "it was not intended for sal seriousness prevailed foot washing to be practised by the Church." So they exclude the means introduced by the has had a gracious season from & Savior to bring about the end as we view it. Bro. Scott, their worthy paster had They conclude of course, christians may be ready baptized 7 whites and 11 colon humble without washing one another's feet.— and expects to baptize others som-Grant it. So Christians may, and perhaps do The methodists have had good meeting remember Christ and his death every day. But who will take it upon him to say the Church and report large accessions. The may safely dispense with the appointed emblems, brethren editors, the work of the la the bread and the wine, and have no weekly, goes on here as well as in Alabama. monthly, quarterly or even yearly communion. rejoice over the good news every \$1 The object and end the Savior had in washing Baptist brings me. May the good la the disciples' feet, and instructing them to wash carry on His work every where I one another's feet is granted to have been by name is known, and may all the ex opposers themselves, to keep them at the feet of soon be brought to a knowledge of one another, where the general tenor of Scriptruth as it is in Christ. ture instructions leads; but say some, it was limited to the Apostles, and was not practised in the Churches. Now, did the disciples need larly and am more eager to get it the this extra means more than others to bring ever before. The Lord be with you them to the proper degree of humility, and to Christians, as preachers, and as edita keep them there, and how came it to pass if it were not practiced in the Churches, nor was a Christian duty, that the divinely inspired Apostle classed it with other qualifications necessary for the widow to be taken into the number? If she has washed the saint's feet? We think it will not do again to drag in Jewish custom. Would St. Paul in so serious and mental godliness may have been stigmatized

solemn a matter, have left the Christian code, an unrenewed world, as the offspring of a " and passed ever to common Jewish custom, and | bid imagination, the product of an enthance brought in a qualification when establishing the mind, "he that believes in the Son of Gods order of the Church? Let this be considered. the witness in himself," that he has yielded I suppose that it is universally admitted, Christ | consent of his judgment and his affections to did wash the disciples feet and said unto them, "cunningly devised fable." A sense of "if I your Lord and Master, have washed your | brokenness and contrition before God-failti feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet." the atoning blood of Christ-a sweet conscion Now, has not this the force of a command; ness of pardon, acceptance, adoption, and and if so, was it ever repealed, and if it was, in the Holy Ghost, are no mere hallucination where is the official account of it, an i if it was of a disordered mind. To read one's parist not, was it not contained in the final commission fully, fairly, written out-to look up to Gold as one of those things they were to teach? one accepted, adopted-to feel the Spirit gis teaching them to "observe all things, whatsoev- out to him in filial love and confidence, er I have commanded you. ' The Master after ing its tender and endearing epithet, "All saying to the disciples, "they ought to wash one another's feet," continued his speech, and changeable love—to have one's will, natural changeable love—to have one's will changeable love—to have one's will change the changeable love—to have one's will be changea said. "for I have given you an example that you so rebellious and perverse, completely absor should do as I have done to you;" an example in his—to be as a weaned child, simply and what is that, and what did Christ perform in in the patient waiting for the glory that is the glory that is the patient waiting for the glory that is the gl giving this example? He washed their feet.- revealed-oh, this is reality, sweet, blessel. Now, how were they to follow the pattern un- emn reality! Holy and happy is that man, and less they wash feet too; wash one another's feet, heart is not a stranger to these truthshow could they do as he had done to them with. ston's Enquirer Directed, p. 33. out doing so? "Verily, verily," said the Redeemer, "the servant is not greater than his administered to five communicants Lord, neither he that is sent greater than Him the Baptist persuasion, yesterday that sent him. If ye know these things, happy Rev. James H. DeVotie, Pastor of are ye if ye do them." No doubt this was a Baptist Church in this city. happy hour with the disciples : a peculiar season

first verse, "having loved his own, he lord ward Co unto the end." And wethink it likely the sale be one of ior designed in part, in this institution, a man Five Thous tation of the disciples, love to each other. Howard Co also to promote humility among them, at day of Jan would seem well calculated to do this under y Associated to the under this sp question sometimes asked. Now, in order to an influence of the grace of God. With Peter this squestion sometimes asked. swer it we should know what is meant by the term used. Strictly speaking, we consider there him down to the dust. But at this, we do as two are but two church ordinances, viz: Baptism not wonder when he saw his Lord and a sprop and the Lord's Supper—properly and distinctively called and known as such; but in a more to wash and wipe his feet. Peter afternated institution of which Christ is the author, is a follow him." We do not suppose Peter Letter from church ordinance, all his appointments for the ference to any one particular act of Christian Letter

In the following of his footsteps, accept says: singing and prayer, &c., are ordinance. But to his own doctrine, there is self-denial IV DEAR SIP this class of appointments more generally, and used. The duty of feet washing, may get. 25th on we think with propriety too, are placed under view, seem to be a great cross to flesh and 13 21st ult. the head of Christian duty. In this class, we but if grace is reigning and ruling, and in reply to the head of christian duty. Christian knowing and believing as Peig this more In the thirteenth chapter of the gospel by St. John, we have a plain record of the fact Christ washing the disciples' feet. Upon this subvoke easy.

tion we have, those in favor of foot washing to There we would see the fathers of the Cleantry. I s be but a small minority at this present time, and the mothers in Israel, bowing at the write an though it was not always so. Now, washing their brethren-bedewing them with ten uld be ver one another's feet is a requisition upon Christ's joy-their hearts melting into love to one and e tell you py to know these things and do them. If it is have been at odds, but moved and melted, inted in in not, it would be very desirable all were convinced of that fact, for surely it is important all arms of each other. Would it not seen that fact, for surely it is important all should walk by the same rule, and mind the fillment of the Saviour's words. "if hafrica in res

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closed a very interesting meeting state of his good work is still going on, and lon earth. pect to receive members for will grow which the months to come. I have also ber sow o tized 14 colored persons. The dry where the ing and their hearts were faint; h with man In the first place, it is said to be simply a now, blessed be God, our church is the Unite Jewish custom, and never was intened to be abled to cry alond and to testify the try they being compelled to labor during their the mail whole night without regarding theki ed to re

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I receive the "S. W. Baptist" res Truly, yours in Christ,

WM. E. WIATT.

Selected for the South Western Baptist The Believer's Experience

A believer's experience of the truth did is not a mere fancy. However, severely en Father"-to refer every trial, cross, and dist

The solemn ordnance of Baptism

Columbus (Ga.) Sas

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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twenty-five to-make up the nd Dollars, for the rebuildllege, payable on or before on giving Two Hundred Dolobject, shall be counted rive; and every Associa-Hundred Dollars, shall be the twenty-five. is null and void after the 856, provided the amount is hat time. W. WILKES.

m Bro. Beaumont.

which follows furnishes ng facts relative to the

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raise cotton pretty extensively; is manufactured into a kind of at is worn by the natives. In

Value of Time.

- Home & Foreign Journal.

a day;" he uttered a sadder truth gospel of Christ and nothing else. Let if he had exclaimed, "I have lost them hear no man who glories in any-

apoleon said that the reason why eat the Austrians was, that they not know the value of five minutes. he celebrated battle of Rivoli, the a arbitrament of arms. The splen- made weekly to the Wesleyan Church.

victory of Rivoli was the result. the great moral victories and defeats olent purpose during the year were as the world often turn on minutes .- follows : d intentions." Did we but do to-day Tract Society, - - - - - 18,000 good which we purpose to do to-morhow changed would be the face of world! What groanings and wails over sin would instantly beat on startled ears! What splendid nemes of benevolence would instantstart into consummation! But toprrow comes, and finds us even more prepared for the purposed reforman than yesterday; and "thus on till isdom is pushed out of life." Seize e present; do to-day the possible od of to day, and then to-morrow will bring both a larger field of action, and richer moral preparation, and life will dvance on a perpetually ascending scale of beneficence and happiness.

None but Christ.

"He loved me, and gave himself for me." We want more love to Christ .-We need to make our religion more a matter of personal reality; to have a place where we can come to Christ, and hear him say to us, "I have loved you ; I have sought after you; I have given myself for you; now go out into the world and do my will." And each soul should say "I'll go." We must have a personal Savior, personal love to him, personal trust in him. Let the Spirit be breathed into all our hearts, and the work is done. Then we will work for on of Yoruba. Bro. Beau- the salvation of the world. How, then, could we hold back any thing? If : I received your note Christ wants me in China, we should say, "I'll go." If he wants my money it ere now had it not let him take it. If he wants my heart's etention on the road. I blood, I'll pour it out. We need to ming received my trunk have a place where we can rise above er things belonging to me. the earth, and gaze on God. Then we ion of this circumstance for of giving you some idea of will labor to get others to gaze on him. with which things are The humble Christian asks, "How can om place to place, in this I glorify God?" By getting another am not prepared at present | mind to gaze on God; to love him, to essay or anything that trust him, to serve him; to understand y interesting. I will there-bomething about the counbeen very agreeably disap- If we can do this, God is glorified. ding that the notion I had And this is what we want-a burning rica, and which I believe zeal to bring others to know, to love, re or less in the United and praise God. We want a livelier, firmer faith in God, and in all his promand barrennes with Africa. ises; so that we can come to his word, therefore well imagine what as we read can feel "God has said this;" was on finding lofty trees and that is enough. It is true. The tivated fields. The country promise is sure, -Rev. Mr. Kirk.

The Pulpit North and South.

h cultivation. The notion Every one who looks at things as ple do not understand how they are, must see that there is a real the ground is a great mis-probably understand the difference in the pulpit North and South soil as well as any people not merely in the manner, but also in They know exactly what the matter of preaching. No minister on the different kinds of soil in the South could retain his congregacultivate and therefore nev- tion if he were in the habit of preachplant their crops in places will not grow. Their manning, as a matter of course, question of the day. These things and ferent from that of the United the gospel are regarded as separate let it appears to be remarka- and distinct sujects and when the peoapted to the country, and the practice it. The principal impartment farming operations are a hoe or mattock and a cut- hear the gospel. And the minister h they use in cutting down who makes any other subject his conad shrubs. They raise a spe- stant theme, will soon find himself alone orn in great plenty. Great in the house of God. He is not permit-States), plantains, bananas, y of the vegitables common to ed States, such as beans, oakra, agitations of the day. He has a higher, In some parts of the coun- holier, and a more important theme and

ta, a man told me that by next The minister who, like Beecher, plunexpected to have ten chiefs en- ges into the whirl of political excitein raising cotton which he in- ment, out and in the pulpit, giving from ship to England. The compa- the sacred desk only homeopathic doses ng the steamers which carry of the gospel, can draw his thousands. between Africa and England There are doubtless thousands of conthe purpose of encouraging servative men at the North, who are trade, promised to carry the cot- still guided by reason and common of cost. The cotton which I sense, and there are doubtless many Abcokuta appeared to be much faithful preachers of the gospel who r and not near as fine as that rais- bave not thus desecrated their pulpits. the United States. It is said that Yet every one must admit that there iefs have promised to abstain from is a wide difference North and South in f they can get any other employ- the pulpit. We have yet to hear of the If so, their attention being turn- first sermon being preached anywhere raising cotton will doubtless have in the South on sectionalism, the Mis d effect. The total failure of their souri Compromise or the Nebraska Bill. war expedition will doubtless also During this whole agitation, with the ibute to render war unpopular .- exception of a few politicians who want of the chiefs had boasted that he hobbies, the South has been calm and d bring back 400 captives; but on conservative. But who can tell the ning brought nothing but 2 cows hundreds of thousands of sermons that had some of his men lost besides, have been preached on these subjects was so much ashamed that he would in the North, the resolutions that have inter the town by day, but waited been passed, and the appeals that have night; and afterwards kept him- been made to stir up strife, contention concealed for several weeks. The and bitterness of feeling. If there was of success in the expedition was the same degree of excitement South, buted to the prayers of the white that there seems to be North, this Union could not last twelve months. And we honestly believe that one great cause of the difference, may be traced to the pulpit. It is time for conservative men Roman Emperor said, "I have everywhere to demand in the pulpit the

thing, save the cross .- True Witness. Wesleyan Methodism.

By the reports presented at the re ct seemed on the point of being cent Conference of the Wesleyan Methded against him. He saw the criti- odists in England, it appears that the state of affairs, and instantly took net increase of membership during the esolution. He dispatched a flag to year was from four to five thousand, Austrian head quarters. with pro- and there were upwards of twenty thouds for an armistice. The unwary sand on probation. When the ministrian fell into the snare, and for a ters left their circuits for the Conference, minutes the thunders of battle were revivals were in progress in several ned. Napoleon seized the precious parts of Great Britain. In Scotlandments, and, while amusing the ene- especially in Glasgow, Perth, and Dunwith mock negotiations, rearranged dee-the religious interest was so inline of battle, changed his front, tense that for the last ten weeks, sped, in a few minutes, was ready to re- cial services have been held in those unce the farce of discussion for the places, and large additions have been

The contributions for various benev-

es come, the seizing of which is Foreign Missions, - - - \$600,000 ory, the neglect of which is ruin. Home Missions, - - - 60,000 may loiter, but time flies, and life Chapel Debts and New Chapels, 500,000 on the wings of time, and all the Theological Training of Students 11,000 at interests of life are speeding on Education of Ministers' Children, 15,000 the sure and silent tread of desti- Day Schools for the Poor, - - 22,000 The road to hell "is paved with Sabbath Schools, - - - - 40,000

Business Department.

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pyt25 Marriage.

At Jersey City, in the Baptist Church, by Rev. W. H Parmly, Rev. WILLIAM H. McINTOSH, paster of the Bap tist Church in Marion, Alabama, to Miss HELEN M. COL BY, daughter of Rev. Lewis Colby, of New York.

Dbitnaries.

Died, in Tuskegee, on the 16th instant, Mrs. H. B. LIPS-COMB, wife of the Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb.

Died, near Union Springs, Macon county, Ala., on th 4th inst., at the age of 7 years, 1 month, and 2 days, JAMES S., son of brother G. J. and sister S. E. PIRRCE. His parents have the confident assurance that all is well with him. They can say as the Poet-

"Where look we but unto heaven? There our treasure is removed— Sent a little while—not given: Yet that fond loan, how fondly loved!"

How sad and sorrowful were his school-mates, when was said "Little Jimmy's dead; he'll play with us more"! He was an obedient and affectionate son; a kind and docile student, and a pattern of industry to his school fellows. He was greatly loved; indeed, he was a favorite with his parents, relatives and teacher. They deeply re gret his death, but they console themselves with the re-flection that their loss is his gain. James has only gone home. He was upon a visit here, and now he has returned

Special Notices.

We call the attention of our readers to the adverisement of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, in another column. We have tried it ourself, and can testify to its utility as a preserver of that beautiful ornament, the hair. Of its modus operandi we know nothing, and doubt whether any one else does; but of its effects we do know. We behere it to be an important item to old bachelors and widowers, whose hairless pates are in the way of wedlock. Try it, gentlemen .- Louisville Times

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS invaluable to persons afflicted with diseases of the Liver and Stomach.-The virtue of these Pills, aving been tested in all parts of the civilized world, particularly by the citizens of the Union, renders it needless to expatiate upon their merits; the thousands who have All those who are afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, indigestion, sick headaches, and dizziness, cannot make use of a remedy so certain in its results as Holloway's Pills; for termination of blood to the head, their effect is equally positive. They are also an unfailing remedy for asthma. if used in conjunction with Holloway's Ointment, which must be well rubbed into the chest night and morning.

Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge,

PREPARED BY PLEMING BROS. OF PITTSBURGH. During a practice of more than twenty years, Dr. M' ery form of worm disease, and was induced to apply all labors is the American Worm Specific now before the nubfectly safe, and may be given alike to children of the most tender age, or to the aged adult; it purges mildly and subdues fever, and destroys worms with invariable success. It is easy of administration, and as it does not contain mercury in any form whatever, no restrictions are neces-sury with regard to drunking cold water, nor is it capable edible number of worms have been expelled by this great | escort.

CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, natural to ask for DR. MILANE'S BROS. of Pittsurson are worthless. Dr. MILANE'S consider the companies to T. Constant of the companies t Iso his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature FLEMING BROS.

THE PORTRY OF PHYSIC .- Doses have always been associnot so hard to bear as the revolting portions we are compelled to swallow for its relief. Dr. Ayer's preparations still remained in power, but had released Judge

NEW GOODS.

BATTLE, SWANSON & CO.

Fall and Winter Goods. To our brother Merchants we offer a generous competi-tion—to the public we pledge unwavering fidelity. Come! and we will give good bargains to purchasers, and extend

State were fine.

friendly greetings to all.
CULLEN A. BATTLE. WILLIAM G. SWANSON.

JAMES S. WOMACK. Taskegee, September 19th, 1856.

**Republican and True Union will please copy.

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE, ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

Captain EDWARD G. LOTT, at New York from

Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The British and North

American Royal Mail Steam Ship Asia, Captain
Lott, arrived this forenoon from Liverpool with
advices to the 6th inst., an abstract of which is annexed.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Sept. 6 .- An advance of 1-16 a d. has been realized on Cotton, as compared with the advices by the Cambria, 30th. The sales of the week have been 85,000 bales, of which 15,000 were for export,

and 9,000 on speculation. The market closed

dull on the day the Asia sailed, Saturday, 6th LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS .- In consequence of a return of favorable weather and other causes, a decline has taken place; on FLOUR in different grades from 1s. 2d. a 3s. 6d., and on CORN 1s. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Consols closed at 95

for money.

The Royal British Bank of London has failed. It has done a large business, through branches, with other places. Three hundred of the stock-Saturday, October 11th. holders are individually liable, but it will be a

total ruin to all concerned. HAVRE MARKETS, Sept. 2 .- The sales of the week here reached 8000 bales, closing with Orleans tres ordinaire at 98 fr.

General Intelligence. The American ship Ocean Home, Capt. Merryman, from Rotterdam, 19th ult., for New York with emigrants, was suddenly sunk by a collis-ion off Liverpool, and 70 lives were lost. The Times says: "Though the harvest is abundant and no prospect of prices proving injurious to agriculturalists, the continental harvest accounts are still more favorable."

Affairs in Italy are unchanged. Naples is more conciliatory towards the Western powers. Muscle Shoals, Sardinia will not tolerate Austrian intervention. day, October 3d. A collision has occurred in Switzerland, between Swiss and Prussian authorities. In Spain the Cortez have been dismissed. Six

of the Madrid papers have been seized by the government. No minister has been appointed to Mexico. It is rumored that those to Berlin and Washington would be recalled.

Foreign Relations. Washington, Sept. 18.—The project of a treaty under settlement, between Mr. Dallas and the British Secretary, in relation to Central America, has been received at the State Department.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 19.—The sales to-day reach 2300 bales, without change in rates—sales of the week now closed, 15,500. Our receipts place of holding them.

are 17,000, which show a diminution of 44,000 against last year's report to same date; and our

QUARREL ERTWEEN ENGLAND AND MEXICO. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 .- Advices via Havana, bring intelligence of difficulties between the Mexican government and the British Minister.

The latter has demanded his passports. The steamer Tartar is collecting a naval force at Havana to proceed to Mexico to back up the

Later from Kansas, Chicago, Sept. 15.—Kansas dates of the 10th state that the free State prisoners had been released on bail.

Governor Geary had issued a proclamation commanding all armed bands to disperse.

Colonel Emory's band had been taken before
General Smith for arresting an Officer of the Army.

Captain Whipple's company had coptured a

party of thieves, and recovered eighty horses.

A fort, capable of holding one thousand men, has been finished at Lawrence.

A jubilee was held at Lawrence on the 10th.

to celebrate the release of the free State prison-THE NEW COMPENSATION BILL, for members of and Delegate shall receive \$6000 for each Congress, and mileage according to the present rates. for two sessions only; salary to be paid monthly until the close of each session, when balances are to be settled; the President of the Senate pro tem.. when there shall be no Vice President, and the Speaker of the House to receive double the

salary of a member, and to be paid in the same

refugees arrived yesterday at St. Louis, from Kansas. They were mostly destitute, having left all behind them. They state that a large

number of families had taken refuge at Fort Leaenworth. men and children, belonging to Free State families, were killed at Stranger's Creek, on Wed-

nesday, the 3d inst.

Private advices received from Kansas City, announce that the Free State party under Col.

Lane, was about to attack Westport, Kansas City, and Independence. It is also reported that the Free State men had

surrounded Gen. Richardson's forces to the north of Lawrence, and cut off his retreat. Governor Geary had arrived at Leavenworth, and held a consultation with Gen. Smith. He would proceed to Lawrence in the course of a CHICAGO, Sept. 13th .- The St. Louis Democrat

of yesterday announces that Gen. Richardson had been taken prisoner by the Free State men, by whom he had been surrounded north of Law-rence. He was carried before Col. Lane, who of doing the least injury to the tenderest infant. An in-

venworth to protect the town. In the mean-while, Col. Lane remains at Lawrence, and the most reliable reports declare that he has no in-tention to leave his present position. Later from California.

By the arrival of the steamer George Law, we ated with wry faces, and medicine has seemed from the have the news from San Francisco to the 20th of days of childhood, another word for nausey and disgust. The George Law brought \$1,600,000

herald another era. His Cherry Pectoral is like honey on Terry unconditionally. On the 18th of August the tongue, and healing balon on the stomach. His Pills the Committee had a grand review of their forces, Try them-they are sweet morsels to the taste, and glide when between four and five thousand well apsugar-shod over the palate, but their energy although pointed troops were under arms. The Committee had not officially disbanded, but it was understood that their functions ended with the review. The companies were to retain their arms and the Committee would reassemble in case of necessity. The King testimonial fund had reached \$39,000.

A Convention of Teachers from the various counties of the State, assembled at Benicia on THE undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends, and the public generally, that they have, to-day, united in the mercantile business, under the firm name of were ably discussed, the meeting adjourned to May next, when a State Teachers' Institute, proand will, on or before the 6th of October, open in the town of Tuskegee, at the store lately occupied by Dilland, Swanson & Williams, a first rate stock of Convention at San Francisco

Peaches, melons, &c., were in great abundance, and of superior quality. They were also selling cheap. The crops generally throughout the

The immense amount of property destroyed by fire every year in the United States is without precedent in any other country in the world .-According to the record of the Journal of Commerce, in which appear only those fires when the loss exceeds \$10,000, the number of fires from

Associational Meetings in Ala-

ployed in a similar case, and received a fee of live thousand dollars, though he used the same size LIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory De brief which he prepared for the first case.

bama, for 1856.

TUSKEGEE, Pine Level, near Loachapoka, Friday, September 19th. LIBERTY, Wedowee Church, Randolph Co., Friday, Scptember 26th. BETHLEHEM, Belleville Church, Conecuh Co.,

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

County, Friday, October 10th.

urday. October 4th. CAREY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville, EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon county,

BIGBY, Sumterville Church, Sumter county,

Ala., Saturday, October 25th. Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa county, (Church not known) Saturday, September 20th. TALLASAHATCHIE, Chalcedona Church, Cherokee county, near Cedar Bluff, Saturday, Octo-TEN ISLANDS, Greensport, Benton county, Sat-

urday, Sept. 27th. PROVIDENCE, Zion Church, Mobile county, Saturday, October 11th. CENTRAL, Friendship Church, near Bradford's Factory, Coosa co., Saturday, October 4th.

Legal Actices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA -MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TREM,—97H DAY OF SBIT., 185 TISIS DAY came Maria Debrudataban, Guardian Francis E. Debardababan, and presented her account Francis E. Debardskiban, and presented her account current and vouchers for final settlement of her accounts as Guardian aforesald; which were ordered to be flest, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in November next; Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

Sept. 18, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE of Holing II. Thompson, deceased, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of said county, on the 5th day of September, 1856, and an order nade by said Court, requiring Moses Molemore, Administrator of said estate, to make a settlement of his accounts as Administrator aforestid, on the 2d Monday of October next? You are therefore, hereby notified to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the Court-room thereof, on the said 2d Monday of October, 1856, and show cause why the accounts and youthers of said Administrator should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Sept. 18, 1856. Sept. 18, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT.-SPECIAL TERM,-27TH DAY OF AUG., 1856 THE NEW COMPENSATION BILL, for members of Congress, passed near the close of the late session, provides that each Senator Representative and Delegate shall receive \$6000 for each Congress, and mileage according to the present rates, for two sessions only; salary to be paid monthly the purpose of making division of the same among the heirs and distributes of said estate, which application was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in the congress of the said estate.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate September 11, 1856.

ANOTHER ELECTION IN NICARAGEA.—It is stated in a letter from San Juan, dated August 18th, that Estrada and Rivas have given up their claims to the Presidency; and that the united inhabitants have elected Don Fernamio Guzman Provisional President of Nicaragua for the time necessary to put down the fillibusters. So the struggle admits no more the assumption of a national character in Nicaragua on the part of Walker. The letter says that many American officers and soldiers are deserting his ranks with angry feelings.

Reports from Kansas.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—One hundred Free State refugees arrived yesterday at St. Louis, from THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-27th DAY OF AUG., 1856. PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—27fit DAY OF ArG., 1856.

THIS DAY came Mary Willis, and filed her petition for dower in the lands of Price Willis, deceased, to wit: The North half of Section 23, and the whole of Section 14. in Township 15, Range 22,—which petition was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in October next:—

And it appearing that Robert Willis, John P. Willis, William M. Willis, and Mary N. Willis are non residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Buptist for four successive weeks, notifying said Robert, John P., William M. and Mary N. Willis to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in October next, and show cause why said order should not be granted, assigning dower in the said above lands, to said petitioner. assigning dower in the said above lands, to said petitione LEWIS ALEXANDER,

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probate.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the will of SARAB LEWIS I deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Judge of Probate of Macon county, on the 11th day of sept. 11, 1856.—6t P. H. YOUNGBLOOD, Ex'r.

LEGRAND & JONES. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

WE have just received the following PAINTS, OILS, &c., which we will sell low for eash, or to punctual

customers:

8000 lbs. Pure Lead;
2000 "Spanish Whiting;
600 "French Yellow;
6 barrels Linnerd Oil;
6 barrels Varnishes (all kinds.)

5 bar'ls Spys. Turpentine;
800 lbs. Bill Spys. Turpentine;
600 "Alum;
1000 lbs. Cream of Tartar;
6 barrels Varnishes (all kinds.) Together with a general assortment of DRUGS and MEDI-CINES. Sign of the Mammoth Mortar.

CINES.

August 4, 1856. CARD. THOS. S. WAYNE & SON, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

FILL give strict and prompt affention to receiving and forwarding Merchandise of every description, Self-and Shipping Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn. Flour, u. Wool, &c. Sept. 4, 1856.—17-6m

1856. FALL & WINTER 1856.

we are now receiving one of the largest and best selected

FALL and WINTER GOODS we have ever had the pleasure to exhibit in this market The stock has been purchased in the best wholesale market, under the most favorable circumstances, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, for cash, or on time, to punctual customers.

You are respectfully invited to call and examine for Our assortment will be completed by the 20th inst. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT.
Tuskegee, Sept., 18th, 1856.

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FACULTY.

S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences.

S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural

the 1st January, to the 1st September, was 258, involving a loss of \$12,054,000. In the same months of 1855, the amount of property destroyed by fires, where the loss of each one exceeded \$10,000, was only \$9,388,000.

Value of Reputation.

Daniel Webster, when a young lawyer, was employed in a case for which he received a fee of eighteen dollars. Later in life he was employed in a similar case, and received a fee of Branches.

JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instructor in mental Music.

Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the English Branches and Wax Work.

Miss LOUISA DEWEY. Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ornamental Needle Work.

Miss LILEN A. BAKER, Instructor in Prench and in Drawing and Printing.

Miss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music.

Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructor in English Branches. JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru-

Branches.

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches

partment.
Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.
Mrs. ELIZA ROLTON, Matron.
WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the patronage and support of the friends of female education.

The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged; such modification will, however, be in treduced into the course of study, as improved Fext Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest RATES OF TUITION, dc.

Primary Department, 1st Division, \$20

Music on Harp and use of instrument. 80 00 Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half a year.). 15 00 Drawing, in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, &c., with or without Painting in Water Colors. 30 00

Defalla, Mt. Zion Church, Macon county, turday, October 11th.

Judson, Union Church, Dale county, Saturday, Stober 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 Elyton, Saturday, October 4th.

Muscle Shoals, Enon, Lawrence county, Friday, October 18th.

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Marion, August 28, 1856. n16tf

The Farmer's and Mechanics School at Ridge D Grove Macon county, Makabama, for the purpose of giving a practical education to young men. His object will be to prepare young men for business, and each Student will be taught such Studies as have a direct reference to the particular avocation he may expect to follow. All parents who have soms whom they wish to be prepared for some business, will do well to avail themselves of the preacent opportunity. Board can be gotten in the neigeborhood DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES

WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its colal branches, and respectfully offer them their profes-#3" Office in the building opposite Brewer's Hotel.
Tuskegee, April 17, 1858.

Tae triumphant success of the great American remedy

H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT,

Is causing counterfeits to spring up all over the country, spreading their banefal influence over the land, robbing the pockets of the honest and unsuspecting, by imposing upon them worthless and poisonous trash, for the genuine H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. Fellow Citizens! 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 ench bottle of the genuine Liniment reads thus, "H. G. Farrell's Celebrated Arabian Liniment;" and the signature of the proprietor, is written upon the label also, and these words are blown in the glass bottle, "H. G. Farrell's & abian Liniment,"

blown in the glass bottle, "H. G. Farrell's à-abian Lam-ment, Peoria."

The during 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 score, and receive the contempt his distardly spirit merits. Let every one then who regards his own health, and wishes truth and honesty to triumph over deception and rescalify, put his heel on all base impositions, and uphold that which is just and right. The genuine H. G. Farrell's Arabian Lindment has proved itself to be the most remarkable medicine known for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgin, pains, wherever located, sprains, bruises, lardened lumps, burns, wounds, corns, offolia six and was considered in the ourse of swe ny, distemper, himeness, dry shoulder, splint, wounds, stee, and will always stop the further progress of polley fistula, ringbone and blood spavin, if used in the beginning

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS! The public are cautioned again t another counterfelt, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his laving the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects.

error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Far-rell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale draugrist, No. 17 Main street. Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applica-tions for Agencies must be addressed. Be 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 counterfects.

Sold by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

*** 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 reference as to character, responsibility, &c.

ALABAMA WARE HOUSE. KING & SORSBY, (SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY,)

Ware House & Commission Merchants. COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public patronage. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. By Bayging, Rope and Twine kept constantly on hand.

July 22, 1856.—12-4m

B. A. SORSBY.

STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE.

WE take this method of notifying our patrons and WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS, at our old stand (upper end of Broad Street). Having dis-posed of our Stock of Groceries to Messrs. Redd, Proer & may rely on having our utmost exertions to promote their

We shall be rugularly supplied with the latest Foreign. and Domestic intelligence, and will at all times give our friends the benefit of our information. Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store

E. S. GREENWOOD. WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION HUSINDSS.

COLUMBUS, JULY 1st. 1856.

Modern Languages, per term.

Drawting, Emergenery, Cerrules, Wax or Fancy
Work, per term.

Wathe Colors, per term. WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on NV Cotton and other Produce on store.

**Bar Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON. COFFON.

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

July 8, 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. we pietge ourseives to take the market and scaeet the nest and cheapest articles, ordered through us by our planting friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, SALT, &c., will be promptly executed. All Corroy consigned to us for sale, shall have our undi-vided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclu-sively subserved.

sively subserved.

We have made arrangements to receive daily, the reports of the markets from all points, which will be at the command and for the beneat of our customers.

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

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

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

Very respectfully, &c.,
Aug. 7, 1856.—13 RUSE, PATTEN & CO.
JOHN C. RUSE..., RICHARD PATTEN..., W. C. HODGES. AMBROTYPES.

POR the benefit of those wishing GOOD AMBROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in procuring hem of me during my stay among you, I would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee, that Mr. Thomas GWIN

has been under instructions with me for the past month, and that I consider him FULLY competent to take them, in the finest style of the art. With many thanks for the Eberal patronage bestowed upon me during my short visit, I remain

Your ob't and grateful servant.

A. B. HUTCHINGS. AMBROTYPES. THE undersigned having succeeded Mr. HITCHINGS in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambrotypes will be taken in the best style of the art in every respect. His rooms are at the well known gallery recently occupied by Mr. Hutelings. He respectfully requests the public to call and examine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

june19-7-if THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Will pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be liappy to relers from their old friends. Feb. 21, 1856,-n41

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.



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

As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommodation of the public. I must insist upon prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires cass to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punc-tual settlements the rule of their transections. Those who owe me on all account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them OST. April 10, 1856. WM. EDMONDS.

PARISIAN MILLINERY. MESSRS. WOLF & BERNHEIM

FRESH & FASHIONABLE MILLINERY,-which

DR. W. D. COX, BEING located at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of

a Chronic or long lingering nature.

Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham ayatem; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Disease that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of 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 attended his remedies, he does not healtate to invite, partioularly, the attention of those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or lingesting form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and if his treatment should not find himself benefitted, his services will be given free of oharge.

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

The table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and no palms will be sparred to render guests comfortable.

May 1 1856.

EAST ALABAMA PEMALE COLLEGE,

TUSKEGEE, MAGON CO., ALA.

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

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

The bourders enjoy pseudiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly for redecarsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Subbath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the moraling serman and in other exercises designed to cultivate a uste for religious trath. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the facelty. Their dormitories are all carpeted, well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with reery needful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the constant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners.

All money, jewelry, and other things not in daily use, are deposited with the President. All clothing is kept securely in waderobes. The listh-room to pum for the use of the hoarders at statod times. The room for the sick is isolated from the others, and is supplied with every needful confort. TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA.

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes, OFFICERS.

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First Term, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive, Winner Vacation, from December 24th, to January 7th,

THIRD TERM, from April 7th, to July 7th, inclusive. SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 23d. COMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th. NECESSARY EXPENSES. or for shipment, and all usual facilities extended.

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

STEWART, GRAY & CO.

Fourwars, Inv. 14, 1856. EXTRA EXPENSES.

Oth Paints, per term. 13 00
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Use of Instruments for lessons and practice, per term, 2 5
Harp (including use of instrument) per term, 25 09
Those who design entering for the first time at the beginning of the next term, will find it to their advantage to correspond with the President on that subject.

NEW FRENCH SCHOOL. S language is the means of expressing our ideas, and is willing to please the wishes of averal ladies in town, by giving a series of lessons in the Parisian Language, commencing the first Monday in September. The Lessons will be given on Monday, Weinesday and Friday; each Lesson occupies two hours, and can be given at times to suit the convenience of the Ladies. convenience of the ladies.

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

July 31, 1855—12

DRY GOODS.

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

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, Selected with great care, especially for this market, by one of the firm, who, having an extensive 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 hitest styles, which they will sell on the most reasonable serms.

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

asses, Flour, Candles, Candles, Candles, Oranges, Apples, Cigars, Nuts of all kinds,

ALL ABOARD :-- NOTICE!

THE subscribers have purchased the LINERY STABLE for-merly kept by Long & Pond, in Tuskegee, and will con-tinue to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railcoad Depot at Chehaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac-commodation. It will be their object to have good Horses and Onnibuses and space recommendations. and Omnibuses, and soher, prompt drivers, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line first established in Tuskegee.

**Bo We shall soon be ready to run Hacks in every direction, and to any distances.

Our terms are as low as can support a fair, honest business. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making ourselves useful to the public.

BIBLE & BOOK DEPOSITORY Alabama Baptist Bible and Colp. Society,"

Will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of BBELEA and RELIGIOUS BOOKS, selected from the publications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society; American Baptist Publication Society, Southwestern Baptist Publishing House, Nashville; American Tract Society, and the American Sunday School Union; besides many valuable works from other Publishing Houses

The following are a few of the stock kept for sale at the Depository;

do.; Wool's do.; Carson's do.; Comprehensive Commen-tary; Ripley's Notes; Encyclopedia of Religious Knowl, edge; Curtia' Progress of Baptist Principles; Dr. Howell's various Works; Mell on Baptism; Cruden, Butterworth & Brown's Concordances; Methodist Episcopacy, by Hamil and Henderson; Theedosis Erpest; Memoirs of Judson, Carey, Boardman, Broadus; Church Member's Manual; Do. do. Hand Book; Do. Guide; Pastor's Hand Book; La-dies' Pulpit Offering; Young Man's Friend; Young Wothey will sell on the most accommodating terms,—consisting of all styles of Ladies' Neapolitan Tissue, Straw and Crape Boxxers; Misses Neapolitan Boxxers and Hars, e. &c. &c. Also, elegant French Flowers and Wreaths. Their stock will be replenished to correspond with the latest styles,—to which they invite the attention of the haldes of Tuskegee and vicinity.

Garey, Boardman, Broadus; Church alember's Sanuar, Do, do, Hand Book; Do, Guide; Pastor's Hand Book; Ladies' Pulpit Offering; Young Man's Friend; Young Womans' do, by James; Christian Mirror; Bapust Psalmody and Psalmist, different sizes and bindings. Also, a large and Full asspriment of Bibles and Testaments;—all of which will be sold at Publisher's prices. Orders from a distance promptly filled. Address F. M. LAW, Corresponding See'y, F. M. LAW, Corresponding Sec'y, SELMA, ALA Sept. 4, 1856.

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and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and ex amine their stock. apr3-946-ff

THOMAS S. TATE, J. L. ADAMS, WM. EDMONDS.

epository : Robert Hall's Works ; Andrew Fuller's do. ; Chaliner's

Knoxville, Tennessee.

In hotel and grocery, Tobacco-juice and smoke, Defile the floor and air. And sicken us or choke. How we do detest it. How we do deplore, On your vest to see the spit

Is there such a bore?

Trickle down before. Your head a little back, When you go to speak, Will keep the channels dry Between the chin and cheek.

In halls where ladies sit, Silk and tissue skirt, Wipe up vile tobacco spit, Mingled with the dirt.

Fætid breath forever, Saturated clothes. Would that we'd been never Created with a nose. Ladies with their long dress, Sweeping down the street. Gathering up the nasty mess, Smear it round their feet.

Puddles at the corners, Swelling into one. Forming lakes and rivers' Drying in the sun. Maidens when you marry, Tobacco worms don't take : Think not Dick or Harry Will quit it for your sake.

Declare the thing a curse, And when gents come to woo, You "pop the question" first-"Sir, do you smoke or chew?" Mark well each word or look, And if they dont say no, Just cross them off your book, And tell them why you do.

Some gents will carry spice, Some cinnamon, some cloves, Make good use of your eyes, And good use of your nose. For when the wedding's o'er, Perfumes they throw away, They spit upon the floor, They smoke and chew all day.

To quit the weed for you? See he has a firm bump, And conscientious too. If you're no Phrenologist, Let time the truth make clear, And wait until he resist Temptation for a year.

Does a lover promise,

The Family Circle.

The Envius Chicken. A FABLE.

For several days last fall, old Mrs. est of hen mothers, observed her little mother's words that riches and prosherself, as if she was angry or sick. As happiness." she had just recovered from an alarming attack of the pip and touch of the gapes, and passed safely through the most critical period of chickenhood, her mother ter should; and when I last saw her she considered her constitution firmly es. held a dignified and honorable position tablished, and felt very little con- among the fowls of the poultry yard .cern about her health.

Her singular behaviour on such a lovely morning, when the sun was just beginning to shine, after two days rain, and when all her little brothers and the sentence of a ruined son. sisters were scratching up the earth and ling, over their good luck inthe tiniest king her hand kindly in his. voices imaginable, could not pass unnoticed. So her mother calling her to account, said, "My daughter why do asked, you feel so unhappy? Are you sick or

Topnot held down her head a minute, and seeing her mother was determined to wait for an answer, replied, "I am thinking how differently we fare from Mrs. Graywing. We have a basket of corn thrown out to us each day, and the biggest gets the most, and we little | fell like healing oil upon her wounded ones tire ourselves out scrambling and then go away hungry. This morning a went to her lowly home. When she walnut which happened to be in the corn hit me on the head, and stunned me so that I almost lost my breakfast, and just as I was eating my second kernal, a great pail of water came splashing down where I stood and nearly drowned me. I could bear it all patiently. but for Mrs. Graywing's good fortune. She has a beautiful house of her own and our mistress gives her more the titles of the proud pharisees. She corn than she can eat, and the children carry her five or six meals a day of his head, did but a little thing for Christ. pieces of meat, apples, curdled milk, and other dainties, and she has a pan of fresh water by her side all the time. How differently we have to scrach for all we eat, except the short allowance of corn, and if I try to get a drink out of a pail or pan of water, somebody hallowes, 'Shoo! shoo!' and scares me so that all my feathers stand up straight."

of life as I do, you would not envey nian. Mrs Graywing. I could describe the untimely end of more than one prosperous hen who has lived at ease in that of peace: they carry no arms, but their hansome coop; but I will not sadden tongues are sharper than Acna's razor: your young spirits by knowledge unsuited to your years. Believe me, we are stand in the shock of a basilisk than in better off than she with all her high liv- the fury of a merciless pen.

ing, though we have to live from claw to bill, and work hard. Our mistress' kindness to Mrs. Graywing proceeds not from love."

"That can't be mother, for I heard our master say to his wife, 'How does Mrs. Graywing come on? Does she fatten? I saw them all go out together, and look at her and feel of her, and our mistress said she was 'most fat enough.' I stood by, looking in, and they almost crushed me, and when I cried out with pain, she said, 'That's what lazy chickens get; go follow your mother.' How can I help feeling hart at the difference in our treatment."

"My daughter cease this silly repining, and listen to the words of wisdom. When you are older, you will confess with shame that I speak the truth. Our lot is a happy one. We are free to roam the meadowes and catch the butterflies and worms, and return each night to our tree with Carlo to keep off danger while we sleep. When you have lived in this yard as many years as I have, you will learn to dread above all things the life of idle fatting ease which Graywing leads."

Mrs. Yellowneck now called her daughter to follow her; but seeing her obstinacy, left her to indulge her spleen

Topnot hung about Mrs. Graywing's house for several days, growing quite thin with envy, while the rest of the brood were thriving and merry as chick ens could wish to be.

At last ,one morning, Mrs. Yellowneck saw her wayward daughter rushing over the field with wings spread and feet touching the ground uttering the most alarming cries of fright and terror. Mrs. Yellowneck called all her family about her in a moment; and by the time Topnot reached them they stood in a cluster under a current-bush, looking like an Indian council with a tall chief addressing them.

"Oh, mother! Mrs. Graywing is killed-her head is cut off! Master did it! Oh dear! what shall I do? I am so scared! I want to come back to you and earn my living. I am punished for my envy and discontent. I never want to live in a big hen house-never, never !"

Mrs. Yellowneck, seeing her daughters wild excitement, wisely refrained from a word of blame, and welcomed her back to her mother's love and to a life of industry and obedience. When she became calm, her mother said. "I hope all my brood will learn from Topnot's experience to keep contented with Yellowneck, one of the wisest and kind- a life of honest labor, believeing their daughter, Topnot, walking sullenly by perity do not always bring security and

From that day Topnot grew fat and strong, and helped her mother to take care of the little ones, as an elder daugh-Youth's Cabinet.

A little Thing.

A poor woman sat upon the steps of a dark prison, weeping bitterly over

"What aileth thee, sister?" said a picking up worms, and crowing, cack- gentleman stopping before her, and ta-

> "My heart is broke, sir," she repled. "Can I do anything for you," he

"No sir, nothing," was her sad res-

"Well, God can help you sister, and I will go home and ask him to do it,' said the gentleman.

It was a very little thing that he did. It neither clothed nor fed the poor woman. but that one sweet word, sister, spirit. She arose strengthened, and knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows, she felt that a brother had been there before her. His prayers were answered, and

her spirit was calmed. It was a little thing to wash the Saviour's feet with tears and wipe them with the hairs of her head, and yet Mary's offering of love was of more value in our Lord's esteem than were all who poured the precious ointment upon and yet he said that wherever the gospel should be preached, to the end of time it should be told as a memorial of

What child cannot do some of these little things? to feed the hungry, to cher the sorrowing, to make some sad home brighter, to ease some aching head, or to send to the heathen the bread of life? Try, dear children. Be "My dear child if you knew as much careful of the little things .- Macedo-

> TONGUES AND PENS OF SCHOLARS .-By Sir T. Brown -- Scholars are men their pens carry further and give louder report than thunder. I had rather

The Philosophy of Rain.

To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often witnessed sight since the creation of the world, and so essenvial to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiment must be remembered:

1. Were the atmospher everywhere at all times of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, or hail or show. The water absorbed by it in avaporation from the sea and the earth,s surface, would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when it was once fully satur-

2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capacity to return humidity is proportionately greater in warm than in cold air.

3. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth the colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest

4. Now when from continued evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisable and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed and the result is rain .- Bienville Times.

Don't be Discouraged.

It is a fine remark of Fenelon, Bear with yourself in correcting faults, as you would with others." We cannot do all at once. But by constant pruning of little faults, and cultivating humble virtues, we shall grow toward perfection. This simple rule not to be discouraged by slow progress, but to persevere. overcoming evil habits one by one, such as sloth, negligence, or bad temper: and adding one excellence to another-"to faith, virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, and to knowledge, temperance, and to temperance, patience, and to patience godliness: and to godliness, brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, charity"-will conduct the slowest christian at last, to high religious at-

A Poor Man's Wish .- I asked a student what three things he most wish-

He said, "Give me books, health and quiet and I care for nothing more.

I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money, money, money!"

pleasure."

I asked a poor man, who had long born the character of exemplary Christian he replied that all his wishes could be met in Christ. He spoke seriously, and I asked him to explain.

He said, "Igreatly desire these three things: first, that I may be found in Christ, secondly, that I may be like Christ; thirdly that I may be with Christ; thereby that I may be with Christ; thereby that I may be with the christ is the French which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

I have thought of this answer, and the more I think the wiser it seems.

AN IRISHMAN'S IDEA OF AMERICA .--One of the best definitions of an Irshman's idea of America that we ever saw, is contained in the following ex-

you might roll England through it, an' it would hardly make a dint in the ground; there's a fresh water ocean inside of it that you might d'hround Ireland in, and save Father Matthew a wonderful sight of thruble; an' as for Scotland, you might stick it in a corner of one of their forests an'you'd never be able to find it exceptin' it might be by the smell of whiskey. If I had only a thrifle of money, I'd go and seek my

FRUITFULNESS OF THE MIND.-Thought Place one thought on paper and another will spring up in the mind. The mind is a deep fountain—the more you draw from it, the clearer will its waters gush forth, until it becomes like crystal, and sparkles like diamond. produces thought—idea begets idea.crystal, and sparkles like diamonds.— and family receipts carefully put up at all hours of the Every mind possesses gems which, when polished, will shine like the brightness He would say, give him a call, as he has selected with a view to their taste and wishes, everything that they could of the sun at noon-day.

fortin thar."

One of the mest celebrated pulpit orators of Paris, the Abbe de Deguerry, said in a sermon during lent: "Women, now-a-days, forget in the astonishing amplitude of their dresses, that the gates of heaven are very narrow."



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS!

WHY ARE WE SICK!

It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best-remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

These Pills Purify the Blood. These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate or te stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, ifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus ing disease in all its forms.

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

General Debility, Ill Health. Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their istom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they asy become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges limit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for resons of delicate health, or where the system has been registed of the control of the cont saired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford

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