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

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further on, in which he was, by reason of her age, indeclaring the crime, which acted on her." The parents, n persecution, had left the ina nurse, who took it to the es. They because it was too at the flesh before the idol, me bread mixed with wine .s the mother, ignorant of been done, brought it to the n table with her. The child be quiet, but cried and fell rulsions. At last, "the deacon to give the cup to those presthe others received it, and her The little girl, by a divine urned away her face, and shut acon persisted, and put into , though she refused it, some rament of the cup; then folching and vomiting, the eucha-

the story. From all this it em that, just as soon as they to have some of the elements their mouths, without any their own, and before they ble of speaking, the elements e, the child must have been ve years old. But even this is pinion of Bingham, who de-"It is evident that the commugiven to infants and that imy from the time of their bap-Intiquities, Book xii, chap. 1

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an ardent Episcopalian, in iastical Chronology, gives this n of "Baptism in the second nd beginning of the third."w more generally administerants - - - ceremonies were to the rite --- sponsors, aith oil, use of milk and honey ord's Supper was, occasionals, administered to infants -leavened, the wine mixed er." We have already seen lates of our first accounts of m of new born infants, and fty years later than Riddle Communion with a "perhaps," to cite the further language of nion and Infant Baptism- The one,

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| Bingham, in which he says-"it is be- | practically, is built upon the same speyond dispute, that as she (the church) cies of false interpretation of scripture baptized infants, and gave them the as the other. unction of Chrism, with imposition of IV. Hence, whether on the ground of hands for confirmation, so she immedi- scripture or church history, both cusately admitted them to a participation toms ought, in all consistency, to stand of the eucharist, as soon as they were and to fall together. If Infant Baptism rly in church history as we baptized, and ever after without excep- is right let it be fairly carried out; let tion." (Book xv, chap. 4, sec. 7.) In it be administered by immersion, and Bunsen, in his "Hippolytus fact, as he says, just before, "all per- followed by the eucharist; then all could sons were obliged to receive the com- fairly judge if it ought to be continued handled by the Southern Churchman, which munion constantly, who were within the We will not indeed press the theory to quotes the argument of the former as follows: pale of the church, in the largest accep- the extreme, that was done in those tation of the word," &c., that is, all ages, when they would, "only in cases menced with the baptism of who were baptized; and Infant Com- of extreme necessity," let the infants be

II. The two customs were continued arthage not to be wrong to together for many centuries; and only any time after birth. Such seperated by a further corruption of the however, did not become Roman Catholic Church in the dark he church for some centu- ages. In order to foster Infant Bap-The remarks of Turtullian tism, by putting the honors and enconrt with, but to substantiate made this early profession of Christianity, they were allowed to partake bethe writings of this very fore the body of the laity, with the virin, who introduces to us the gins, widows, deaconesses, and other the baptism of newly born persons supposed to be of distinguished and also the first mention of piety and honor in the church. (Aposunion. It is impossible to tolic Constitutions 8, 13.) And the aue fully and fairly from Cy- thor, under the name of Dyanisius, says, a Augustine, without also "that children were admitted, not only other. For instance, Cy- to baptism, but the Eucharists, although scribing the conduct of those they did not understand the reasons of deferred until there can be choice and of persecution relapsed in- either mystery." (Bingham, book xv. 4, faith, so let baptism also be deferred

of their parents, (parentum "Except a man be born of water," &c., Baptist Memorial. impositi vel attracti,) lost that said also, "Except ye eat the flesh and had obtained presently af- drink the blood of the Son of Man, ye ere born. Will not they at have no life in you." What is still more

instance, an epistle of Jesse, Bishop of Amicus, of the eight century, says that, after the child has been immersed thrice, heart in return. Such is now your the rule is to confirm him with the chrism, "and then to confirm or commu- to flatter, promise, and please. But if nicate him with the body and blood of Christ." (Bingham, xii. chap. 1, sec. fix your thoughts on him, often retire

fant only the wine, (mixed with water,) and especially his infinite mercy to and that only by the priests' finger be- your soul; you will read frequently his ing dipped in the chalice, and put into holv Word, which is the letter he has the child's mouth.

Roman Catholics passed a canon, anathematizing any one who should say that the eucharist was necessary for little children, (canon 4, session 21st,) friendly visit, receive him without cere yet they did not attempt to deny that mony. His time is precious, and he it was the "ancient usage," but only cannot well afford to wait for you to urged that it had been discontinued dress, perform your toilet, and put "by the authority of the church," giv- things to rights. He calls to see you, ing other reasons that would apply not your fine clothes. And do not with equal force to Infant Baptism -- | weary him with your apologies. He (See Catechism council, Trent, question | would much prefer to hear you speak

The Ethiopic and Abyssinian churces continue the practice of Infant Com- table, give him precisely such food as munion, and so does the Greek church your family would have if he were not to this day, (especially when there is visiting you. And improve your time danger of death,) on the ground of John vi. 53. Hence, nothing can be upon such subjects as tend to increase more clear than that the custom of Pro- your knowledge and your happiness .testant Pædo-Baptists, in giving what Preachers are men, and they know that they consider baptism to infants, and vet denving them the eucharist, is an if your minister is a man of common innovation introduced in the dark ages, simply on the authority of the Romish out on his account, he will not be like. church, in its most corrupt period, cross- ly to come again, lest by so doing he ing all antiquity and inconsistent with should put you to some inconvenience.

both Infant Baptism and Infant Com- the better for it. munion were introduced practically, by the same sort of erroneous reasoning on scripture. Cyprian argued in favor of Infant Baptism, that "if any one be not baptized and born again, he cannot solitary place, and there prayed:" Mark 1:15. come to the kingdom of God," and quoted John iii: 5, 6, and also John vi: 53. (Wall, part II, chap. 9, sec. I5.) This was the great practical argument, by which parents were made afraid of their children's dying without baptism. And John vi: 53, was, as we have seen, the chief passage, alike with priests with such activity, for he indeed endured and and parents, on which Infant Commu- acted as if always seeing Him who is invisible. nfant Communion, commence nion came into practice. This was the If at any time he was obliged to go out before ground taken by Augustine, and those six in the morning, he rose proportionally sooner m. As, however, he speaks after him for ages, that both were nec- so that when a journey or a march has required essary. Indeed, the Greek church to nly an occasional thing, it may this day, favors equally Infant Commu-

nich was by degrees extend- munion is thus clearly as ancient as nursed by the mother, after having received immersion before partaking of

Nor will we insist, as was done by the second Council of Mascom, that if there were any remains of the eucharist the little children of the church should be brought to the church fasting, the are, by him, clearly shown agement of the church on those who bread being sprinkled with wine and consumed by them. But we simply plead that in all consistency, if infants, who cannot believe, have a right to baptism, they have an equal right, both by scripture and church history, to the

And so, on the other hand, by all the reasons on which it is now admitted, by all the Protestants, and even by Papists, that the Lord's Supper should be until this same period; and let it be ad-Augustine, A. D. 400, not only ap- ministered according to the ancient sup," adds: "And that nothing peals with great satisfaction to this method by immersion, on an audible anting to fill up the meas- custom. but declares the communion, as profession of faith; and there will no

## Thoughts of God.

Suppose two persons equally desi judgment, say: We did noth- important, he declares this not only as rous to gain your affections; one far neither did we, forsaking his own opinion, but grounds it on distant, and not expecting to see you "that ancient and apostolical tradition, for a long time; the other always presis passage, taken in connex- the Lord's table, none can come either and gratify you in a thousand ways .to the kingdom of God, or to salvation Still you prefer the absent one; and and eternal life." (Wall vol. 2, p. 486.) that you may keep him in remembrance, case; the world is always before you, you really prefer to love God, you will for meditation and prayer, and recount In the year 1,100, they gave the in- the pleasant gifts of his providence, sent you, as really as if it were direct that he may play the Devil in accasing of his At the council of Trent, although the ted to you by name .- Payson.

> How to RECEIVE YOUR PASTOR .- When your minister calls to make you a of your moral concernments.

And if you invite him to sit at your while he is with you, in conversation people have their affairs to see to : and sense, and finds that you put yourself every true theory of church membership. Be kind enough to see him as you are, III. It will also be observed, that when he calls, and he will like you all

# Early Prayer.

"And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out and departed into a Colonel Gardiner used constantly to rise at four in the morning, and to spend his time till six, in the secret exercises of the closet, reading, medition and prayer. This certainly very much contributed to strengthen that firm faith in God for which he was so emipently remarkable, and which carried him through the trials and services of life with such steadiness, and him to be on horseback by four, he would be at his devotions by two.

Grace gives freely, or not at all.

#### From the Examiner. Dancing.

The circular of an Episcopal clergyman's branches of instruction, was lately sent to the Editor of The Churchman, with a request for its opinion as to the propriety of a clergyman teaching that fashionable kind of gymnastics .cally, in justification of the case presented .-Thereupon The Churchman is very efficiently

"If it were sinful to have dancing taught at all, it would be another thing; because the clergyman would be a party to what was sinful But so far from this being the case, dancing in itself is an innocent recreation, and as healthful as it is graceful. God is not dishonored by it : on the contrary the Psalmist says, Let them praise His rame in the dance.' And so they may -all the puritanism in the world to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Churchman almost outdoes itself, in the shallowness of this disingenous sophistry. No doubt but dancing, physically considered, may be "innocent," "healthful," and "graceful." No doubt in the simplicity of rude ages, it was caany sensible person need to be told that the question of dancing, as it comes before the modern and civilized mind, is a question peither of bodily exercise nor of religious observance ?-To define or speak of dancing, simply as an innocent, healthful and graceful movement to the sound of music, is as disingenuous as to call counterfeiting a study of the arts of design, or to describe a battle as a way of producing an mmense noise and smoke. A candid definition of this modern phenomenon would go beyond its outward form, and add the intent an effect of the indulgence, which is, to realize an artificial exhilaration, as its sole end, and would not fail iniquity, their infants (in- necessary to salvation as he held bap- longer be any separation between oth- frivolity, and profanity, which attend everywhere being carried or drawn by tism to be; arguing that he who said, er Christians and Baptists .- American such prostitution of the time and faculties of ond, it is as intoxicating temporarily, and as enipation and licentiousness, and is ordinarily custom remained unquestioned. For his love to you, and view, again and and concomitants, cannot be reconciled with

# Sermon-Hearers Classed.

As ye come with divers notions, so ve hear in divers manners. One is like an Athenian, and he hearkeneth after news; if the preacher say anything of our armies beyond the sea, or council at home, or matters of court, that is his lure. Another is like the Pharisee, and he watcheth if anything be said that may be wrested to be spoken against persons in high place, brethren: let him write that in his tables too! Another smacks of eloquence, and he gapes for a phrase, that when he cometh to his ordinary, he may have one figure more to grace and worship his tale. Another is malcontent, and he never picketh up his ears till the preacher come to gird against some whom he spiteth; and when the sermon is done remembereth nothing which was said to him, but which was spoken against others. Another cometh to gaze about the church he hath an evil eye which is still looking upon that from which Job did avert his eye. Another cometh to muse; so soon as he is set he falleth into a brown study : sometimes his mind runs on his journey, sometimes of his suit, sometimes of his dinner, sometimes of his sport after dinner; and the sermon is done before the man thinks where he is. Another cometh to hear; but so soon as the preacher hath said his prayer, he falls fast asleep as though he had been brought in for a corpse, and the preacher should preach at his funeral.

# Henry Smith's Sermons.

The Progress of Life.

Men rejoice when the sun is risen : they re joice also when it goes down, while they are unconscious or the decay of their own lives .-Men rejoice on seeing the face of a new season as at the arrival of one greatly desired. Nevertheless, the revolution of one season is the decay of human life. Fragments of driftwood meeting in the wide ocean continue together a little space; thus parents, wives, children, friends and riches remain with us a short time, they separate—the separation of the inevitable. No mortal can escape the common lot; he who mourns for departed relatives, has no power to cause them to return. One standing on the road would readily say to a number of persons passing by, I will follow you, why, then, should a person grieve, when journeying the same road which has been assuredly travelled by all our forefathers? Life resembles a cataract rushing down with irresistible impetuosity. Knowing that the end of life is death, every right-minded man ought to pursue that which is connected with happiness and ultimate bliss.

Dublin University Magazine. Conviction leads us to the cross, and from

thence love leads us to the throne. We are redeemed by blood, that we may live

## Report on the Bible Cause.

Your Committee on the Bible Cause, beg leave to submit the following as their report. In the scriptures we have God's word and will concernschool, is which Dancing is specified among the ing us. It is so plain that "a way faring man, though a fool, need not err therein"-all who read may understand; may find the Gospel the power of God unto salvation to their souls. God's spirit accompanies his wherever it goes, and makes it accomplish the end whereunto he sends it .-This sacred volume, the bread of life, has been committed into the hands of The opinion was deliverd, tartly and emphatic comb." And it is made her duty, while so richly blessed, to be a blessing to others, by giving them that treasure which alone teaches a knowledge of Jesus. It is known that more than one half of the habitable globe is yet in heathenish darkness. These ought to be supplied. The church should haste to do it. There, too, is a large destitution in our own States and Territories. This ought not remain so. "Go ye out into the high ways and hedges and compel them to come in," was the language of our Savior, and in this regard applies with peculiar force to his people. We see that our Boards are engaged in trying to supply this destitution, home and for-eign. It is a work that should have the sympathies, the prayers and assist-ance of every Baptist. We recommend to your body, and churches whom you represent, to take a decided and active part in the Bible Cause. Many of the churches have sent up funds for this purpose; let all the rest do like-

An effort was made last year to engage in Bible and Book Colpertage in our Association, but the good brother selected for that work did not succeed well, and was discontinued at his own request. No one having been found since to take his place, the work necessarily stopped. We would recommend to the several churches in this Association, to appoint a committee in each church to collect funds in aid of the Bible Cause, and send

the same to our next Association by their Delegates.

We suggest that our Annual Bible Meeting be not neglected, and Bro. Perry not being present, we recommend that some one be appointed in his place to preach a sermon on the Bible question. Praying God to direct and pable of being made a religious act. But can for his glory. All of which is submitted.

T. J. RUSSEL. R. S. SLAUGHTER,

## Report on Foreign Missions.

Your committee on Foreign Missions submit the following report: It is only about half a century since the modern missionary enterprise has been engaged in by christians, to any considerable extent. Since that time it is believed that the scriptures have been translated into languages and dialects spoken by more than three fourths of the human race; and thereby a channel has been opened for the communication of the gospel to a much greater extent than it has yet been done. Within the same time, several of the heathen nations have been visited by the soldiers of the cross of Christ, and it is said that at this time there are not less than four hundred thousand persons in those places of darkness, who have been converted from heathenism and idolatory, and that are now rejoicing in hope of the to include the inevitable fruits of dissipation, glory of God, through the merits of a crucified Redec their idols to the moles and bats," many churches and schools have been organized, places arranged, much information as to the condition of heathen nations gained, difficulties and obstacles met and overcome, and already a adult and civilized men and women. Dancing broad foundation has been laid for future operations. Our own denomina as practiced, is excluded from the category of tion has engaged to some extent in this great work, but have done comparlegitimate recreation, on the same ground with atively little in proportion to what we are able to do. It is true that the legitimate recreation, on the same ground with various other sorts of intoxication: first, it is in China and Africa, about forty missionaries and assistants, and under their not spontaneous and natural, but artificial, and like brandy and tobacco, irksome to children and those who have not been trained to like it; secfamily, and that China alone contains nearly, or quite four hundred millions of inhabitants, who are now ready to receive the Gospel. Our bretheren, which the churches do naturally hold ent with you, and at liberty to use all ervating permanently, to the mind, as those stimthat, without baptism and partaking of means to win your love, able to flatter ulants are to the body; third, it is, like them, children of that sumy clime are now anxious to receive the gospel. When the boon companion of profane worldliness, dis- we, therefore, look at the field and then at the ability and numbers of the Southern Baptists, we are of opinion that the Baptists of the South are not coming up to what they are able to do, or to what they will do eventseen in some such company. For a minister of ually, we do not believe that their failure now to come up to the measure of the gospel to teach an accomplishment which is ability, is for the want of love to the cause of Christ, but is, in many in-From the year 400 to A. D. 1000 the you often retire by yourself to think of in practice generally connected with such ends stances, from not fully understanding the measure of their duty. And we think that whenever christians shall be brought fully to consider that not

# Report on Domestic Missions.

uttermost part of the earth for an inheritance.

There is no object of christian benevolence which possesses higher claims apon our sympathies and contributions, than the work of evangelizing our While we heartily concur in all the efforts that are being made in behalf of foreign missions, yet it is manifestly true, that those who are perishing at our own doors ought to be the first objects of regard.-There are many Baptists in the destitute portions of this Association, who wandering about, as sheep without a shepard, are lost to the cause of Christ and the world; these through the labors of the faithful minister, might be gathered together and become centres of christian influence. There are more than thirty churches and three thousand members connected with this body. An average contribution of twenty dollars from each church, or twenty cents from each member, would be amply sufficient to furnish every destitute heighborhood with the gospel. Cannot this be done? No one doubts our ability. Will we not make this small sacrifice, in order that those who are perishing in our midst may receive everlasting life.

With regard to the general progress of Domestic Missions, your com mittee are happy to be able to say, that there is every thing to encourage christian effort in this department. All that is wanting in order to the highest results, is an enlarged liberality among our churches and members. The Lord is still doing a great work among the Indians. During the past year, many among the various tribes have been added to the churches. success which has heretofore attended missionary labors among them, calls loudly upon us to still assist in sending the glorious gospel of the blessed God to the Indians upon our borders.

Respectfully submitted.

WM. D. HARRINGTON, Cha'n.

#### Report of the Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

It cannot be expected of your committee to give any thing like a general account of this Society and its operations, such a report would be too lengthy to be published in the minutes of the Association. However, for fall information with reference to the condition of this Society, and what it is doing, your Committee would refer the members of this body and the churches, generally, to the reports of our State Convention, the Southern Convention, and the reports of the Society itself. Your Committee would state with pleasure, that about \$25,000 have been added to the capital of the Society during the past year, thus enabling it to do far more than it has ever done heretofore, in publishing and circulating our denominational literature, which is so indispensibly necessary in the present age, to our growth and prosperity as a denomination. And when we remember what other denominations are doing in this way to spread their religious tenets, we should be stimulated to redouble our energies.

Again your Committe would recommend all Southern Baptists to encoun age, foster and patronize this Society, from the lact that so in procuring of fell fanaticism at the North, that there is now no safety in procuring of fell fanaticism at the North, that there is now no safety in procuring foster and patronize this Society, from the fact that such is the spirit books from any organization North of Mason & Dixon's line, the American Tract Society not excepted, free from the taint of abolitionism.

Your Committee would also recommend the Association to continge the Colporteur system, in connection with the State Bible Society, for the distribution of bibles and our denomination books, throughout its bounds. All of which is respectfully submitted.

# J. W. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

# On Temperance.

Your Committee view with regret the apathy that seems to pervade al most all on the all-important subject of Temperance, and knowing, as we do, that any vice to be overcome must be exposed not once only, but again and again, we feel deeply the lethargy which exhibits itself on this subject We are satisfied that the drinking of ardent spirits is on the increase in our bounds. Brethren is there no remedy? There is upwards of three thou sand Baptists in our bounds, and will we fold our hands and sit still and make no effort to stay the awful tide that seems to be coming on us, fraught with so many cyils? Brethren, our only hope is on the church of the lin ing God. We earnestly appeal to all ministers, deacons, and members of the churches, to step boldly forward (as an obligation tests on us) and take high ground, even the ground the scriptures authorize. W. D. HARRINGTON, Chairman.

# Report on Sabbath Schools.

Your Committee on Sabbath Schools, beg leave to make the following

report: We find that there are -Sabbath Schools, with about scholars reported. We are glad to learn that even a few of the churches are so far made as not to justify his continuance. of our Association feel an interest in this important work, and hope that they will continue steadfast and dilligent in this great christian duty, and

we do earnestly urge every church to awake up to their duty on this subect. (True it is a great cross to those who are in the habit of spending the Sabbath in iddleness or visiting, but christians need not expect to serve God acceptably without crossing our carnal inclinations.) ing but four Sabbath Schools in the Association, every church may and ought to have a Sabbath School connected with it before the next meeting of this body. For brethren, it is as bread cast upon the water which will be gathered after many days. Take the statistics of all the crimes committed in the christian world, and it is a rare occurrence you find an individual raised up under the instructions of Sabbath Schools, that is suffering the penalty of the criminal laws. We do not wish to be tedious, or we could give many strong reasons why churches should be earnestly engaged in this branch of education, and we recommend the churches as Baptists, to ase our own denominational works in their Sabbath Schools as text books. They can be easily had by applying to the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston, South Carolina. And, as did your last Committee, we also urge the necessity of each Sabbath School forming itself into a Missionary Society.

All of which is respectfully submitted. HENRY B. WOODELY, Chairman.

## Report of the Trustees of the E. A. F. College.

The Trustees of the East Alabama Female College, beg leave to report that this Institution is, as respects its scholastic department, in a most flourishing condition. No pains have been spared to select the most accomplished and experienced corps of teachers, and to furnish every facility required to forward the great end of the Institution, the imparting of a thorough education.

We regret to say that the College has not yet completed the entire payment for the erection and furnishing of the buildings, which the Trustees believe could have been done, but for the short crops which most of our brethren have made during the present season. The financial condition of the College not being materially different from

that last reported to this body, it is deemed not necessary to make a more detailed reference to it in this report.

In conclusion, the Trustees would earnestly recommend this Institution to the patronage of our brethren and friends. We say to the brethren, you will never regret the expense you may incur in giving to your daughters such an education as this College can and will confer on them, if you will but put them under its guidance and instruction. Such an education will be more valuable to them, than all the money or

property you can leave them, as it will open up scources of happiness which many cannot purchase. Brethren we ought to have three hundred pupils, and can have that number, if our brethren will come up to the full me of their duty in this behalf

We herewith submit a catalogue, showing the scholastic condition of the All which is respectfully submitted. W. P. CHILTON,

## President of the Board of Trustees.

Report of the Committee on Periodicals

No one who has given even a superficial attention to the progress of events, can be ignorant of the vast influence of the press in moulding the opinions of men. We could hardly hope for the success of any enterprise that does not call to its aid, periodical publications. Fully convinced of the results which may be expected from these sources, the Baptists of our State, have been strugling for years to sustain a paper among them. For some time the struggle seemed doubtful; but at length under the able management of its present Editors, the most sanguine expectations of the friends of the S. W. Baptist, have been more than realized. If our brethren will continue to do

their duty, there can be no question of the entire success of this enterprise.

We would most cordially recommend the members of this body, in accordance with the resolution of the last session to continue their efforts to place the paper in every "Baptist family within our bounds."

The Home and Foreign Journal, and the Commission, published at Rich

mond, Va., are worthy of extensive circulation. We would also recommend to our ministers and brethren, the Southern Review and Eclectic, published at Nashville, on account of its firm and unflinched ing advocacy of Baptist sentiments.

# Respectfully submitted.

La Fayette Male School. The Committee to whom was referred the subject of transferring the building occupied by our present Male School, to Bro. G. F. Hill to be occupied by

Report. That we have had an interview with Bro. G. F. Hill, and he expressed himself, willing, to pledge himself, to keep all the time an efficient corps of teachers, and to connect with his school a primary department, and if he should hereafter see proper to remove his school, to some other place, he is then willing, for the property to revert. We are therefore of opinion, that it will be to the interest of our educational enterprise, to turn over the house and lot to him. We therefore recommend the adoption of the follow-

Resolved. That the Executive Committee be, and they are hereby instructed to abondon our present Male School, after the present year, and that they allow Bro. G. F. Hill to occupy the present building and lot, with his school, on the terms above indicated.

Your Committee have also had an interview with Bro. Otis Smith, who informs us that he is not prepared at this time to make a permanent arrangement with uson the subject of our Female College, but states to us that he will be prepared by the 15th of Oct. next, and also, that at present his prepos sessions, are decidedly in favor of making arrangements with us to take charge of the Institution. J. FALKNER, Cha'n

# Deceased Ministers

The Committee on Deceased Ministers, report as follows: Since the last session of your Body, we have lost one minister by death Elder William Lacy, died about the time, or soon after the last annual meeting of this Association, at his residence in Bandolph county, in the triumphs of the Christian faith. Brother Lacy had been a member of the Baptist Church about forty-four years, and was a zealous, pieus, and humble minister for more than thirty years. Not a stain ever soiled his character, either as a Christian or as a Minister of the Gospel, his long service in the vineyar the Master had endeared him to a large circle of friends and brethren. shall ever cherish for his memory, the most kindly sentiments of Christian Respectfully submitted,

# E. GREATHOUSE, Cha'n

# On Education.

Your Committee have not time to give this subject that attention which its importance demands. We congratalate the Association upon the able and successful management of our Femal College, under the superintendance of Bro. J. F. Bledsoe, and also for the continued success of the Baptist Male school in charge of Bro. M. C. Blanchard. For a more detailed these Institutions, we beg leave to refer to the Reports of the Trustees and Executive Committee. We confidently hope that the discontinuance of our Male School and the removal of the Southern Military Academy to La Fayette as recommended by the Trustees, will greatly promote the interest of our Female College, and advance the cause of Education generally in East Ala. In conclusion, your Committee would earnestly recommend to the member-ship in the bounds of this Association, to redouble their efforts in the cause of Education. Let us be satisfied with no common attainments in Science and Literature. If we wish that our sons and daughters shall not be engulphed in all the horrors of ignorance and superstition, if we wish successfully to oppose the arts and designs of Jesuitism, Mormonism and the great flood of error which is rolling in upon our people from all quarters, we must wake up to the power and importance of Education. All of which is respectfully

The Board of Directors of the Baptist Male High School submit their fifth annual report to the Association: The school building is completed except the painting, and the Board can efer to it with pleasure, whether considered in reference to its structure, me chanical execution or beauty. The grounds have been enclosed by a sub stantial plank fence, and ornamented by a variety of shade trees.

On the 1st of March last the teachers we had employed tendered their resgnations, since which the exercises of the school have been suspended. But it affords us sincere gratification to announce that it will be opened again on the first day of October, under the direction of Mr. R. P. Latham, a graduate of the University of Virginia. He has furnished us with testimonials which assure us that he is a christian gentleman, a ripe scholar, and a teacher of tact and energy. He has been engaged in teaching for five years, and his efforts have been attended with ominent success.

We hope the interruption in the school to which we have alluded will not chill the ardor, nor repress the zeal of its friends. But for its complete success, and to make it answer the expectations of its founders, private exertions must come to the cheerful and prompt assistance of the Dir ulty. If we would have a permanent Institution of high character, conferring the advantage of a College, we must have the united efforts of all its friends. What our boys need is home education. With peculiar institutions and modes of thought, with a distinct civilization inferior to none in the world,

southern boys should be trained by southern Teachers, in southern schools.

An indispensable auxiliary to proper education is a christian influence, not only as exerted by the example and teaching of a pious teacher, but as radiated from, and produced by christian studies. We do not mean that all boys should be educated for the ministry, but we do mean that christian truths christian principles, cannot be too early instilled in the youthful mind and heart, and the school room is one of the best places for exerting such influ-

ence.
The Board again express the hope that every Preacher in the Association. may find it convenient to send a son to the school free of tuition charges. A vacancy in the Board of Directors was produced by the resignation of Bro. H. E. Taliaferro, which has been filled by the election of Oliver Elion. The subscriptions to the school have not all yet been collected, nor have all its obligations been discharged. We have had a competent collecting agent in the field for some time, and will continue one until the collections

JAMES HEADEN, President.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 93, 1856.

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

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

We have many agents acting for us at the various Associations. In remitting us monev, and sending subscribers, some inaccuracies are unavoidable. We stand pledged to correct all mistakes as soon as they are made known to

Most of the reports on first page are from the Minutes of the late Session of the Liberty Association, held at Wedowee, Randolph County Alabama.

In another column will be found an article from "A Life Member of the American Tract Society." Instead of a response to Southern interrogations on a vital question, its organ, the American Messenger, comes out with a long-faced article, "Prayer for our Country."

How easy to strain out a gnat, and anon gulp down a camel. The writer of that article may be a good, quiet, and harmless citizen; but we see the religious Press at the North giving it currency and a free passage. What solemn mockery, to agitate a question that threatens to rend our country in twain, and then put on as long a face as the President of a Pharisee's club, and write about, "Prayer for our Country." As a Southern man, we wish the prayers of every well meaning man on earth : but all abolitionists and disturbers of the peace of our country, may keep their prayers to themselves, till they become civilized. They may save their breath, so far as we are concerned.

It is hard for our good correspondent to give up the Tract Society. But if we are not mistaken, he will have it to do. They still maintain their "dignified silence." They will continue mum till the abolition leaven, leavens the whole lump. That day is not distant. If the religious Press at the South would remonstrate, it might be checked for a season; but its destiny is abodisclaims any connexion with the Hart- joy! We shall never forget this meetlitionism. We are done with it, till it ford movement.

## We never received It.

A correspondent writes us from Chambers county, that the proceedings of a Union meeting, held at Providence who, with the blessing of God, are des-Church, Friday and Saturday before tined to be extensively useful, and to the fifth Sabbath in August, were sent fill important positions in the sacred us for publication in our paper. It is news to us, for they never reached our temper their minds and hearts to that

the proceedings of every Union meeting sent us this year; and would have done the same with the one referred to, Dawson, at the close of the session. As had it reached us. We are sorry they did not inform us sooner, so that we could have relieved their minds. We never treat our brethren with such neglect. When we refuse a communication, we forthwith give our reasons, publicly or privately.

We will take it kindly. If this matter has done us an injury in that section. if our friends will make known our explanation.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.-This young Institution has now about 155 students, and is increasing daily. At no period has it had so many at the beginning of a session. It has a full corps of the ablest teachers that can be procured from any section. The very best arrangements are made to accommodate board-

# Judson Institute.

We learn from a reliable source that two hundred students are now in attendance-more than was ever known Cox, the former of whom is President at the opening of a session. They of the Southern Female College, and will make arrangements to accom- the latter co-principal of the Brownwood modate all that will come, yet the Institute, both of LaGrange, Geo. These Trustees have found it necessary to institutions are enjoying a high degree put another building under contract, of prosperity. They have each an able which will accommodate seventy-five corps of teachers, and are every way or eighty pupils, and greatly increase worthy of public patronage. accommodations in other respects.

From a business letter from Elder Jordan Williams, of Silver Run, courteous, dignified and impartial man-Talladega county, we glean the follow-

"I have just returned from a trip of 18 days, to the Ten Islands and Canaan Associations. Both Associations have The kind and hospitable greeting with agreed to send a Missionary within which the church and community retheir own bounds, next year. At the ceived the delegates and corresponding Ten Islands Association we had a good meeting. Ten joined and the Church was much revived. The Baptist Church in Ashville is in a fine condition I have baptized seven into her fellowship within eight months."

CHRISTIAN INDEX .- The last number announces, that Eld. Jos. Walker, corresponding Secretary of the Domestic Mission Board, Marion, Alabama, has accepted the position of Editor. The Index after this year will be published at Macon, Georgia. The committee have purchased new type, and new material generally; and are determined to make it a paper every way worthy of the denomination in Georgia .--

Success to the arrangement! Easy Chair," till the first of January. Columbus (Geo.) Association.

On Saturday before the 2nd Lord's day inst., this body of Christians met at Beuldh Church, about twenty-five miles south of the city of Columbus, Georgia. After an impressive and instructive introductory sermon by elder WM. ATKINSON, founded upon the text preach the word," the Association was organized by the election of elder DUR HAM moderator, the former one, elder James Perryman declining a re-election, and elder S. W. BARTLEY clerk .-It appeared from the reading of the letters, that several churches had been visited with the out-pouring of the Di vine Spirit. Over two hundred acces sions by baptism were reported. The aggregate of contributions to various objects amounted to about twelve hundred dollars. The Columbus Association is a very

large body, embracing an extensive territory, with perhaps more than forty churches. Brother PHILLIPS, one of our Missionaries to Central Africa, is under the patronage of this body, and they are some one or two years in advance with his salary. This argues well for the spirit of missions in these churches. Never have we seen that beautiful Psalm illustrated so impressively as on this occasion : "Behold how good and how pleasant it is to dwell together in unity," &c., &c. Such cordial unanimity in counsel, such brotherly love, deferential courtesy, joined with provocation to love and to good works, as charecterized the entire session, we have never seen surpassed. We could but feel that if all our religious assemblages were pervaded by such a spirit, they would be far more profitable than they sometimes are, and the impression they would leave behind would be much more favorable to the cause of Christ. These occasions ought to be joyfully embraced by Christians, in which to cultivate the kindlier and more ennobling virtues that are to adorn their characters. Every season of intercourse among the friends of Jesus ought to increase their love for each other as well as to their common Lord. And O. where this is the result of such associations with each other, with what supreme pleasure are they treasured up in our memories to be recurred to in all future life with emotions of unmingled ing of the Columbus Association.

We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of several good brethren and renewing that of many others, from surrounding Associations. Several young ministers were in attendance, calling. May God keep them, and atholiness, devotion, and self-denial essen-We have published with pleasure, tial to the high behests of their office! These young ministers will not soon forget the parting address of brother he dilated upon the impressive thought, that the Christian ministry was noble, dignified and useful from its bearing upon the salvation of the souls of men. the gushing tear from that large Christian assemblage showed that he had struck a responsive chord, which indicated that there was there a vital appreciation of the high mission of the

> church and its ministry. On Sabbath the missionary sermon was preached by elder Willis, follow ed by elder DEVOTIE, and a collection of nearly three hundred dollars was taken up for the cause of Missions. Elder J E. SHARPE, agent of the Convention for Sabbath Schools for Georgia was present, and secured a liberal subscription in aid of that cause. Elder Screven was also present to represent the Domestic and Indian mission cause.

We also met brethren Foster and

On Monday evening, the Association adjourned at a late hour, after commending each other to God in prayer. The ner in which the moderator, brother DURHAM, presided over the deliberations of the body, endeared him to all hearts. messengers, will be long remembered. Our brethren will excuse us for mentioning the name of that venerable patriot, father Cox, whose house has been the home of his brethren for half a century, and who, though now in his eighty third year still bears the fruits of righteousness in old age. Perhaps not less than one hundred persons shared his

Note.-Brother Devotie, who has recently become pastor of the Baptist Church in Columbus, was cordially received by the body. The church under Brother Walker will not take the "Editor's perous. He has recently baptized quite a number into its fellowship.

hospitalities during the meeting.

Eufaula Association.

We had the pleasure of attending the late Session of this newly organized body of Baptist Churches. It met with the Mount Zion Church, Macon county, Ala., Sept. 11th 1856. the Lord's Table, all baptized persons

declined, and Elder J. O. Cumbie, of Cotton ministered to them. Hill, Georgia, discharged that duty. After the sermon the Association organized, by the election of its officers. W. W. Battle was chosen Moderator, and P. M. Callaway, Clerk.

The letters from the Churches, gave abundant evidence of many gracious revivals during the Associational year. Also, that order, harmony peace and good-will abounded in their midst. The Executive Committee, located at Eufaula, have had Elder J. C. Bass engaged this year in their bounds, as Missionary and Calporteur, who has done most efficient service in his calling.

Most of our denominational enterprises received a good share of their liberality. A sermon was preached by Elder A. Van Hoose, on Sabbath, for the Mission cause, and a liberal collection taken from a large Congregation .-The Association resolved to support a native Indian Missionary: and they will do it.

This Association is blessed with a laborious godly ministry, and must prosper. They are men, able and willing to work for God, and he greatly blesses their labors. We know of no Association, of its age, more energetic and

We shall ever feel greatful for the substantial aid they gave the S. W. Baptist. If we had any fears before, of its being taken and read by nearly all the Baptists of that body, we now give all such fears to the winds. They showed unmistakable evidence of their intention to circulate and sustain it.

Much could be said of the work, faith, and labor of the Eufaula Association ; but space must God. Be apostles. Be heralds. Be be saved for other matter.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

We had supposed from previous expressions, that the name of the South Western Baptist would never appear again in the columns of the above paper. Our surprise was, therefore, great when we opened its issue of October our special benefit, called forth by our review of Spurgeon's Sermons.

no one else in the South Western Bap- own distinguished men, as Dr. Tyng. tist but Mr. Henderson. The impression made on his mind during the Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy will not soon be erased.

We barely have time and space this we will answer his queries, and give him the "light wanted."

But remember it will be the Junior Editor.

# Infant Baptism and Communion.

The leader on our first page is an able article from the pen of Professor T. F. Curtis, on the subject of "Infant

Communion against Infant Baptism."

The point argued and sustained is, that Infant Communion is coexistent with Infant Baptism; from which a convincing argument is drawn against appeared in the days of Cyprian, A. D. 25I, regarded Baptism indispensable to Baptism.

gross error created Infant Baptism .- of the responsite above sentence. They had but one object in view, the the framers of it, that it is essential to salvation; and when pressed in argu- to the Puritanical school of the 17th ment for its design, there is a confusion | century. He is a no fatalist, but a consisof tongues. And no wonder. The Bi- tent predestinarian. On the personalible ignores the whole subject; and ty and work of the Holy Spirit, he is sound reason and common sense are as

the article referred to, that as soon at discourses." Infant Baptism appears on the pages of Ecclesiastical History, Infant Communion was connected with it. They were linked together for ages. The ab- Church really holds to the doctrine of Unsurdity of Infant Communion happened | conditional Election and Reprobation? to strike the common sense of mankind first, the link was broken, and it was nation?" dropped; and the other, to the amazement of reason, has continued to curse the, so called, Christian Church.

would apply with equal energy against and in what do their obsurity and ab-Infant Baptism. We cannot see why a surdity consist? little bread and wine should not be put into a child's mouth, and call it the his position in Austin, Texas, and has accepted Lord's Supper, as well as pour or a Professorship in Baylor University, Inde- flowers of new life and beauty spring up and sprinkle a little water on its head, and pendence.

call it baptism. Both, we know, are unscriptural: but we are inquiring into the common sense of the thing, if

But when we sat down, we only intended to direct the attention of the reader to the article. Read and ponder it

#### Plain Talking.

The Protestant Churchman, of which the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng is editor, uses the following plain language :-

"But when will the Episcopal Church outgrow this peurile propensity to trifle? When will the immense pretensions of its wordy advocates be seconded by some evidence of apostolical descent or divine anointing? Are we ever to arrive at a maturity of judgment in which we may be trusted with ourselves? or is this silly intercalation rather an evidence of senility which has relapsed again into the antics of childhood, and need some nursing hand and eye once more unceasingly to guide the steps For ourselves, we are perfectly sick of this whole business. And if our voice had any authority, or its exercise any hope, we should cry aloud, 'Ye bishops, presbyters, and laymen one and all, set not your mind any more on the asses, but regard the affairs of the kingdom. On whom is the desire of all Israel? Is it not upon you, and on your father's house? Let the dead bury their dead but go ye and preach the kingdom of messengers for Christ, and a new blessing will soon open for you the windows of heaven, and your renewed and sanctified church shall become a name and

a praise in all the earth." Too late Dr. Tyng. The leaven of bigotry has leaved the whole lump .-It is often as hard to remove an old landmark as it is to re-set one. The Episcopal Church, after its separation from 4th, and found two articles devoted to Rome were long setting their landmark of "Apostolic Succession," and never got it fully set till the age of Archbishop We congratulate the Advocate on Laud. Some, called "Low Churchmen," his return to a good temper. His allu- have always despised said landmark, sions to us are surprisingly respect- but they have never been able to remove ful. Well, we will try not to let the it. In England the "High Church" party Advocate beat us in courtesy and re- is too good an ally to the Crown to be displaced from rich livings. The Crown But we, the Junior Editor, H. E. Tal- acts upon King James' motto, "no Bishiaferro, takes this occasion to protest op no King." And they work to the against being lost sight of in the col- interest of each other, like Leland said umns of the South Western Baptist .- of Church and State in Massachusetts : We would inform our cotemporaries "do you comb my head and I'll scratch and many of our readers, that we are your elbow." In the United States they not a mere appendage to this paper. have no government to co-operate with; derson county, following the Clinton Association We are the author of the review of but they keep up their High Church pre-Spurgeon's Sermons. We can excuse tensions, and render themselves redicuthe Texas Christian Advocate for seeing lous to most men, and to some of their

We publish the following article from the Texas Christian Advocate, which we refer to in another column, that our readers may see the entire arweek to assure the Advocate, that in ticle, and shall commence next week. future numbers, beginning next week, replying to the questions propounded. As we dislike long articles, we promise our readers brief replies.

South Western Baptist-Light Wanted. We find in the above paper, and in Baptist papers generally, frequent notices of persons having left other churches, and joined the Baptist church. We frequently know of instances where persons have left the Baptist, and joined the Methodist church. But we have never been in the habit of publishing such things. As Bro. Henderson is an older church Editor than ourself, we beg leave, for our own satisfaction, to ask him the following question: Do such publications tend to glorify God, or to awaken sinners, or to promote Infant Baptism. The originators of brotherly love, or to accomplish any Infant Baptism, the first traces of which one of the great ends of the christian religion?

Again : in the last issue of the South Western Baptist, in a lengthy notice of the "Eucharist" or the Lord's Supper; the Life and Sermons of Rev. C. H. Spurand to be consistent, they administered geon, the youthful, but already celebratit to newly born infants after their ed Baptist preacher of London, we find the following remarks.

"We have just finished reading a vol-With the inventors of Infant Baptism, it meant something. They regarded modern Whitfield." They are much to the ordinance to be essential to salva- our liking; and we unhesitatingly recomtion to all, adults and infants, and that mend them to our readers. We are aware grand rally, on the ground that it would be the of the responsibility of penning the

The sermons are Predestinarian in salvation of infants. Doctors now dif- dobtrine. The doctrine of election and fer widely as to the design of Infant predestination is never lost singt of in Baptism. They will not agree with these discourses. It is clearly stated, well guarded and powerfully enforced. In his doctrinal sentiments he belongs clear and orthodox-destitute of the obscurity and absurdity that belong to the most of Theologians of the Arminian Professor Curtis has clearly proved in school. He honors the Spirit in all his Protestant Methodist Church, but seeing the

> Now, we wish to ask Bro. Henderson a few questions suggested by these remarks:

1. Is it a fact that the Baptist 2. If not, what do they mean by "the doctrine of election and predesti-

3. What is the difference between a "fatalist" and a "predestinarian ?" 4. What "theologians of the Arminian

Any reason that can be given for the School" are chargeable with "obscurity

REMOVAL .-- Eld. R. B. Burleson has resigned

We gather the following items from the last number of the Religious Heralp. At Carter's there be any. If Baptism entitles one to Run Church 23 have been baptized, and 10 more received for baptism. Brother C. C. Bit-Elder W. W. B. Weston was to have preach- should partake of it; if Infant Baptism ting reports 5 baptized at the Hopeful Baptist ed the opening sermon, but being in bad health, is scriptural, infants should have it ad- Church, and adds: Bro. C. Tyree assisted in a very interesting meeting, held with the Mt. Olive Baptist Church-after that meeting, 6 were baptized. Since these meetings I have baptized 7 at Hopeful-making 12 at that church in all, and 15 at Mt. Olivet-making 21

NORTH CAROLINA.-The Biblical Recorder reports a deeply interesting revival at the Church near Wake Forest College.

Over seventy have professed during the meet ing-twenty of whom are students. Many very interesting cases are still inquir

ing the way of salvation, especially among the students,-(nearly twenty of these.) At Goldsboro, upwards of 40 persons have professed conversion.

The same paper mentions cheering revivals as having occurred in other parts of the State. KENTUCKY.-At East Fork, Henry Co., 15

have been baptized. At Shelbyville, 19. South Carolina .- At a meeting recently held with Columbus Creek Church, twenty willing converts were baptized in obedience to the command of Christ, and are going on their way rejoicing. Several of them had been members o the Methodist Episcopal Church.

At Cypress Creek Church, 23 persons have been converted

GEORGIA .- The Christian Index has account of numerous revivals Several churches have had considerable add

tions. Newhope 35: Favettville 28. Flat Creek, Favette Co., 19: Hebron, Pike

Co., 26; Mt. Zion, 13; Fairview, 35. MISSOURI .-- Prosperity Church, Newton Co.

24 converted; New Madrid 70; and a church organized July 18,

REVIVAL AMONG THE SEMINOLES .-- In August. Bro. H. F. Buckner baptized 8 Seminole Indians. He writes:

Among those who came forward for prayer were many young Indian men of promise; be sides the notorious Abram. the negro chief-who has so long led these wild forest children. BAPTISMS IN TEXAS .-- At Cross Timber

Church '6; Walnut Creek 9; a newly organized church in Tarrant county, 23; Shiloh 21; Clear Creek 7.

Louisiana.-Spearsville 25 baptized, and at Arcadia

TENNESSEE. We learn that our anti-missionary brethren recently held a meeting at Union Church, Blount county, which resulted in the baptism of 22 persons. We are glad to see this evidence of returning life among our antimissionary brethren, and hope it may foreshadow a better state of affairs among them.

Following the Nolichucky Association, 12 were baptized at Mansfield's Gap. And we learn that 15 were baptized at Zion Hill, Antion .- Baptist Watchman.

VERMILLION COUNTY, ILLINOIS .- An interest ing revival occurred at Blue Grass Grove, in connection with the Hopewell Church, commencing the last Sabbath in June. The work commenced from a thorough religious visitation of the families in the neighborhood, and meetings were continued for eighteen successive evenings; the family visits being continued during the days. Thirty-eight were added to the church, mostly by baptism.

Some religious interest has been enjoyed in the Middle Fork Church, during the month of September, resulting in eight additions, six of them by baptism .- Chistian Times.

Elder J. J. D. Renfroe, of Cross Plains, Alabama, says, "I have recently baptized 7 into the fellowship of Harmony and Mt. Pleasant

ORDINATIONS .- E. Nisbet was ordained, Sept-25th at Avon N V

J. T. Miller was ordained, at Rolling Fork Church, Kentneky, on the last Sabbath in In VIRGINIA .- Bro. John W. Meadows was

ordained at Providence, Franklin Co., on the second Saturday in September. Bro. R. M. Lee was ordained at Petersburg,

September 20th. Brother Lee takes charge of the African church in this city.

ABANDONING THE CAMP MEETING .- The Puritan Recorder avers that "the Methodist mind already falters in the support of the camp meeting." The great camp meeting at Eastham Mass., almost failed the last summer; notice of its pretermission having been actually given out, though afterwards countermanded by a call for a last. The camp meeting at Southampton is also stated, on the authority of a correspondent of the Springfield Republican, to have been ex-

tremely small, no more than three hundred per-

A PEDOBAPTIST CHURCH TRANSFORMED .-- In noticing the annual meeting of the North Boston Association, the Christian Era furnishes the "Two new churches-Medford and Melrose,

sons on the ground.

were received. The former was formed out of the elements of the old church which disbanded some time since; and the latter was formerly a scripturalness of our faith, they as a body came over to us, and settled a Baptist pastor."

THE PURE SPIRIT .- The Springs of everlast

ing life are within. There are clear streams gushing up from the depths of the soul, a d flowing out to enliven the sphere of outward existence. But like the waters of Shiloh, they "go softly." You must listen to catch the silvery tones of the little rill as it glides along .-You may not witness its silent march; but its course will be seen in the fresh verdure and the opening flowers-its presence will be known by abandonment of Infant Communion, sonality and work of the Holy Spirit;" It is thus with the pure spirit. You may no, hear its "still small voice.," or heed its silent aspirations; but it has a moral strength and a holy influence that is felt by all around. The wilderness is made to smile in its presence, and flourish forever.

#### Publication Notices.

Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., have issued a NEW AND COMPLETE EDITION OF THE WORKS OF LO-RENZO Dow, and the writings of his wife, PEGGY Dow. Any who wish to read the adventurous life and writings of that remarkable man, can obtain it by applying to Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York, or at their various depositories in the United States.

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so written and selected, that we would not besi- ford. tate to recommend it to the Family Circle- a Magazine so gotten up that it would interest young ladies, whether pious or not, filled with ideas and sentiments, pure and healthful to the mind-that would turn their attentions away from the sickly sentimental literature, found in the fashionable Magazines, flooding our country. Our wishes are now realized in the Parlor Visi tor. The September number abounds in varied and valuable selections; all of them calculated to engage the attention, instruct the mind and purify and elevate the affections. Our readers must not think, in our frequent notices of this Magazine, that we are passing mere complements There I found it impossible upon it. That is not our practice. Baptist further, for want of a conven families need such a work, and we heartily com- river being too low for boat mend it to them

Nashville, Tennessee. \$2 a year, in advance. Address W. P. Jones.

The American Baptist Memorial, Richmond, D. Williams came along, on from the pr Va., for October, is before us, with its usual rich the Salem Association and breceived for and tasty variety. The Christian Repository ed me a seat in his buggy; Providence and energy as ever. S. H. Ford, editor, Louisville, Ky.

rate. Their energy and potency is now being Park; with whom we enjoyreceived no felt throughout Christendom. May the Lord fortable quarters during a dates here direct their powerful energies in the right direct the right direct their powerful energies in the right direc

Winslow's Works.

THE GLORY OF THE REDEEMER. GLIMPSES OF THE TRUTH AS IT IS IN JESUS.—THE INQUIRER McLendon—theme :— The mand exhorts

These three volumes from the pen of Rev Octavius Winslow, of England, are published by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia, and are sold at less than a dollar each. They are the of, and hear many of our mind much productions of a masterly mind, and are emi- brethren here, with whom I had professions nently adapted to the instruction of those who before. wish to be taught the great and glorious truths of God's word. Every page contains great and noble thoughts; and throughout the whole. there is such sound orthodoxy, accompanied with such a spirit of true piety, that no christian can read the volumes without emotions, and a liberal hand, their associational lored, an without being benefitted. A second and a third sion. A large amount of funder two are reading, only makes the reader feel more and raised for this purpose, and it is Brother I more in love with them. They are all worthy stood that too missionaries will I witness! of a place in every christian's library, and are pointed. Foreign Missions and suring his destined to take their places among the choice ble cause are cherished objects wenty-five producteons of the age. We especially com- Salem. The associational Bible ons. mend the "Inquirer Directed," to the ministry ty held its annual meeting on la We feel of the country, as it is, without doubt, one of the clearest and best written works upon the night. It is supposed that preposed blesse

#### The American Tract Society Again.

A late number of the American Messenge contains the following:

FRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY .- Multitudes in our country now feel deep alarm in reference to the Ala. Association, which met will reabouts prospects before us, seeing no way in which por-tending evils can be averted.

All Christians agree that our pride and haste to be rich, our love of power and aggrandizement, the violence and strife existing in the midst of us, our abuse of exalted privileges, and all our sins, justly provoke the wrath of an offended God; and that our hope is not in man, but in Him. The true Christian knows too. but in Him. The true Christian knows too. that he is himself shortsighted and erring; liable to be mistaken as to facts and duty, and to misjudge as to what will be the best means of gaining desired results. The very events he now most seeks may lead ultimately to what he most dreads, and what he now dreads may be overruled to bring about what he wishes. God sees the end from the beginning; man is blind,

What can the Christian do but walk softly and humbly before God; take his word for the standard of duty, and commit all results to him in prayer, which moves the arm that moves the and W. B. Harralson Treas, ig of the

and cannot see afar off.

How sweet the thought that all God's redeemed people, men and women, of every age and condition, in the north and the south, in the east \$1200 had been raised for brother station and the west, may join in one united unceasing prayer to God, that he will deal with this na-tion in mercy; that he will preserve this land for himself, and use her for the conversation of the world : that if he sees fit to rebuke and punish us, it shall be in love; that he will so control and overrule the raging passions and excitements of men as to advance his glory and the Redeemer's kingdom, and make the wrath of man to praise him.

trust in him and not receive his protection blessing? Look through all the records of the Old Testament—is there one case in which even a remnant of his people humbly committed their cause to him, repenting of their sins and resting on his mercy, in which he did not bestow upon them his smiles? Let us feel and act like Asa, when a million Ethiopians came against him: "Asa cried unto the Lord and said, Lord, it is nothing with thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power. Help us, O Lord God; for we rest

Upon the above we would respectfully submit-is it right, is it pious, to ascribe to the righteous retributions of heaven, those "portending evils," which are plainly the work of Abo-

We could at this point give speech after speech, paragraph upon paragraph, from Abolition demagogues and fanatics, that have produced the state of things deplored in the above extract. But we forbear.

Now this is the very class of men to whom it is proposed to sell the American Tract Society; and the class of sentiments which it is proposed christian character and self sacrife's of shall issue from presses (I was almost ready to ing zeal in the cause of Christ. This just say) sanctified by the assurance of countless thousands of pages, of the purest sentiments that ever dropped from the pens of uninspired men.

We would implore those who are placed in the guardianship of this noble institution, to weigh well the responsibility of their position. There is not on earth, perhaps, a more pow-

erful agent for good, than the Am Society. It may, almost, be come "Tree of Life, that yieldett he month;" and the leaves of her in ally like the leaves of that tree, the

of the nations." And can it be possible that any Elder L. B. society, is willing to see it describe holy work of scattering fire bran his prepadie death ;" of stirring up civil disconly brother—of calling in the aid of bless a nets to spill the blood of America

Forbid it reason! forbid it hum I agree with you, Messrs. Etc. tried; and upon conservators of the interests of a tion of all the conservators of the interests of the as yet (almost) uncorrupted institu phatically called upon, to wipe out disavowal, all fellowship with the claring that he w PARLOR VISITOR, September 1856.—We have long deplored the want of a Parlor Magazine, by the fourth Congregational Class The originals

> y as to the legal. Yours, and the Societies, sine A LIFE MEMBER OF THE HIS CONDUCT WAS AMERICAN TRACE COULD'TY COMMENT

Communications For the South Western Saper Task the favor Salem and Alabama Assas fro. Sims, and

MESSRS. EDITORS :- After paris

you on our return from the Lib

sociation, I hurried on my wan the Bethel, till arriving at Mon in the stage-coach engaged ues to bless three days ahead. But I & Since I wrote main long in this dilema. I more glorio very gladly accepted. In de making a su arrived at Helicon, and put mand fourtee Baptist Literature is increasing at a rapid prince of good brethren, Edglwhites, and tion of Dr. Worthy, Modents Union Church T. S. Park, Clerk. The intros with w sermon was preached by habat I endee

> tion of the Church. The serman do so also structive and interesting. hior six succe good fortune to make the acquiays. Large The various objects of our demad three b tional enterprise were properly and baptize ered and assisted by the brether creased b But especially did they lay hold of y baptism

personality, office and work of the Holy Spirit, extant.

all of the delegates present is vineya members and contributed to itself a semimembers and contributed to itsich a gen This society adjourned to meet it this co next March. The Session of the Salasven have

sociation was a very pleasant on iree Met best feeling prevailed through ith bless meeting. Next, my attendance at two h Mount Gilead church, Lowndes (h vinty du

Elder David Lee, the Moderator May the Missionary sermon by Elder I.T. litors, as nor. These sermons were highly pri by all. A sermon preached by brow Sturgis on Sabbath evening was an excellent one. Many others might Pro

mentioned but space forbids. The sa

officers of the association were reck Messrs. ed. To wit : D. Lee, Mod., I. Lyond this As Large amounts of money were man held and sent up for different objects. Sales Sou sister Priest, missionaries to Africaler Wi About the same amount for two well, ( sionaries within the bounds of the After a sociation-one to the black populati B. Co and Southern Baptist Pub. Societ ssions ceived their quoto. And lastly, their year Here is hope. When did his people ever by no means the least, the Bible stativing Colporter society was well cared for ordered The Bible and Book cause have madges warm friends in the Ala. Association-her be By the way, the South Western Baptssociat

is a dear and cherished object with the specta brethren. The enclosed twentyes uring names for the paper were obtains word there. May the Lord abundantly bies conve and prosper the brethren of these Ms. T sociations. From reports of the letter ince. many of the churches are found to hart prot enjoyed precious revival seasons dure ali ing the last associational year. I must mention before closing that ood i the good sisters during the setting di and

the Association very quietly contributer. ed a respectably large sum of moneys a present to sister Priest, as a small mark of their high appreciation of he prop present is to be accompanied by a most port expressive and beautifully written letter this from the sisters making the contributionry of

This is praisworthy. Yours truly, F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec. &c., CALLLON BRANCH BY DOR

adduced was satisfactory, not onnot criminal, but, that under barrassing circumstances, it had honorable and creditable to himvor of this publication in justice to

senting that a verdict of acquit-

nd that his friends abroad may be his vindication. irs in christian bonds, JOHN B. TAYLOR.

he South Western Baptist,

vals in Virginia.

GLOUCESTER C. H., Va. )

Oct. 15, 1856. ditors :- The Lord continthe people of Gloucester. to you we have had two s seasons of refreshing more by baptism into hurch, and one restored n total of nineteen whites

colored, 33. Two more everal colored are to be I have baptized candifour different occasions. ng just closed with the h was a good one. God , I had no one to assist me, ored to trust in the Lord, the brethren and sisters

I continued the meeting sive nights, and several congregations attended eriousness. Seven open have been made, and the Scott has been blessed again | Teague is no small task.

before. Truly yours in Christ,

WM. E. WIATT.

the South Western Baptist. dence Association.

MOBILE, Oct. 15th, 1856. itors :- The second session ciation closed on the eve-13th inst. The meeting th the Zion Church, three west of this city. The Asas organized by electing Spence Moderator, and N.

scellent discourse by Eld. five new churhes were body; which now make of Churches thirteen. A was sent into its bounds nd his success has been truly There were about eight llars raised in cash and aid in spreading the gospel s next year. This young is very promising, and her usefulness gratifying.

meeting, the Lord blessed ched by his servants to of several perishing sinstor of the Church, Elder he aid of other brethren, ng the meeting. Seven been received as candiptism, and the prospect hers to join. Brother Col-K HAWTHORN.

#### e South Western Baptist. proposition.

o be one of all the memwn church, to contribute, t, (not as charity,) to the ur pastor, our full share, the Lord has prospered us, e may be given to the minword, and not consumed by agements.

respond to this? HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist Musical Convention.

Messrs. Editors :- I drop you a line to inform you that we had a Southern Musical Convention, held with the Baptist church at Bethel, Chambers county; which convention commenced October 2nd, and lasted four days. It was represented by delegates from various parts of this state, and also from Georgia. They elected a president and vice president, and recording secretary, and passed laws for the government of the convention while assembled; and it is due to the officers and members of the convention, to say, that they observed the very best order and decorum while in session. I understand their main al, but the moral innocence of Mr. | object was, to arrange singing to propved to his friends, not only that |er time, throughout the South; so that it might be done without so much discord, as heretofore; and also to discountenance any person as Teacher unless he were scientifically taught mu-

It was conceded and urged by the convention, that vocal music was an important science which all well regulated religious assemblies should use at the commencement and conclusion of divine worship. I had frequently heard of Musical conventions, but never until now saw the great propriety of union of action in timing music, every where alike. They also appointed another convention, to be held at the same place, Bethel, to commence on Thursday, besence of God. We have fore the first Sabbath in October 1857, to continue four days. D. H.

> For he South Western Bapit.ts t SELMA, October 8, 1856.

Bro. H. E. T .- My last letter left me pining over the offense committed at the Union Association, by attempting to take up a collection for Domestic and Indian Missions, without permission from the Association.

Leaving there, I came to Clinton, in Green Co., remarkable for being the residence of that noble woman, sister Crawford, who is now in China, May God bless that dear sister and all her relations!

Next day I came to Eutaw, and spent s quite encouraged. I have a most pleasant hour with brethren aptizings here and expect Rufus F. Mattison and J. Wright. We gain. The church has been will never have cause to regret havthe reception of eighteen ing put our hands on the heads of these seventeen whites and one brethren. Brother Rufus has an interthree or four restored, one esting field, and feels the responsibilnow waiting to be baptized. ity of his position. To succeed Bird

ng the fruits of his labors. After spending a night with a mothneeting at Newington some er in Isreal, near Falkland, I passed or thirty professed conver- through that world of cotton fields in Marengo Co., it will require a great at the good Lord has in- deal of grace to save people in such His people in this part of a goodly land. But the Lord's grace . I have never known is sufficient, and there are churches. ral outpouring of His spirit | ministers, and christians in abundance. nty. Every meeting (and Saturday evening we reached old Bethbeen held, four Baptist, and el Association, in the lower part of odist) has been attended Wilcox county, the brethren extended ed results. It is estimated to Bro. W. Wilkes and myself, a very indred and fifty persons, or cordial invitation to seats as agents. have been converted in this and set apart favorable hours to each ng the past three months. of us, to present the claims of the Colejoice over what God has lege and Missions; and I rejoice to we would remember that state that almost every man responded ambers still in their sins to these claims, with a cheerfulness and ald earnestly pray to God in liberality that showed their interest in these objects. Brother Levi Parks was Lord be with you, brethren Moderator, and presided with a dignity and firmness, and yet with a kindness

that did him honor. The Lord met with us at the commencement; the brethren preached with power and demonstration of the spirit. And we left a gracious work of grace going on in the church. May the Lord increase it!

The brethren did well for the South Western Baptist, considering the length of time allotted to that object. Every minister I believe takes your paper.

I am glad I went to the Bethel. Bro W. Wilkes is glad; the brethren were a blessing to us; we realized how good it is to dwell together in unity; and my prayer is, that God may add his blessings to the labors of this band of christians.

I go to Shelby Association.

JESSE A. COLLINS. N. B. The South Western Baptist is admitted to be what it deserves to be, a good paper. A man who can be a man, in spite of man, is a man; and so of a paper. It may be said of the South Western Baptist, it is a self made paper. But work on ; and look up. Religious newspapers need grace as well J. A. C. as brain.

# Gbituaries.

Died, at her residence in Benton county, Ala., on the 26th day of September, 1856, of bloody flux, after an illness of over 40 days, Mrs. MAHALA HODGES, consort of Thompson Hodges, and daughter of Samuel and Mary Hill, what we could for your in the 54th year of her age. Possessed of a mild and affable disposition, peaceable and inoffensive, she had won the good esteem of all her neighbors; and if she had an enemy in the world, she knew it not. During the whole of her protracted illness, she was never heard to murmer at the band of Providence, on account of her affliction; she bore it with Christian fortitude and patience. Her neighbors ever found her friendly and social; the poor, a special friend; her companion, an affectionate and lovely wife; her children, a kind and affectionate mother; her servants, kind and merciful mistress. She was born in Lancaster District, South Carolina, in 1792. Her father moved to Edgefield, thence to old Pendleton, thence to Abbeville while in her childhood. She grew up to womanhood and married Thompson Hodges, by whom she had fifteen children, nine of them now living; all married, and all mem bars of the Baptist Chruch, except one. She had sevent odd children and grand children, and three great grand children. She embraced religion about the rear 1918.

law, and received into the Church at Walnut Grove, Abbeville District, S. C., where she lived a consistent member until 1837, when she with her husband and family moved to Benton county, Ala., and was one of the number that was constituted in the Mount Gilead church, in 1838, where she lived a consistent member until her death. By her kind and benevolent habits, she had formed a large circle of acthe heralds of the cross of her blessed Savior, while travel ling over the mountains and through the bleak winds of Benion, dispensing the word of life to poor, careless sinners, could always find under her hospitable roof a comfortable night's lodging. She has left a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and an affectionate husband to mourn their loss; but they mourn not as those who have no hope. A few days before her death, her husband in ated her with regard to her future state. She told him she had a hope, and if it was the will of her Heavenly Father, she was willing to go; but it was natural for us to wish to stay with our friends. Our loss, therefore, is her eternal gain; she has gone to reap the reward of the finally

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# Special Hotices.

AT Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorized to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

Various theories have been started relative to the origin of intestinal worms, and yet the question is still a vexed ene among medical authorities. Of one fact, however, all are informed, and in which all agree—the fatal nature of the influence they exert on children. At this season of the year, the attacks of worms are most frequent as well as most dangerous. We take great pleasure in directing the attention of parents to the Vermifuge of Dr. M'Lane, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh. It is one of the mo extraordinary medicines ever introduced to the public, and has never failed of success when tried.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'LANE'S genuine Vermifuge also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature FLEMING BROS. [11]

STREL ENGRAVING.—A good specimen of this art can be seen on each bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. This valuable preparation is put up in square bottles, with the words Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer blown in the glass.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS may be taken with perfect safety by both sexes, and all ages, their effect being mild yet positive; their searching properties render them invaluable for the extermination of every disease, particularly liver and stomach complaints; bilious disorders and indigestion. As a purifier of the system, they are unequalled, and their virtues in cases of termination of blood to the head, and asthmatic complaints, cannot be too highly commented on in short, by a perseverance with these admirable Pills there are few complaints which can resist their extraordi-

PROP. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .-- We cannot too earn estly commend to the attention of our aged friends, or others who have been so unfortunate as to lose their hair, the restoring properties of Wood's wonderful discovery. Certificates of its efficacy are constantly coming in, and a village can hardly be found in the West, where living witnesses cannot be found to testify from experience that it will not only restore gray hair to its driginal color, but will restore to the bald-head the locks of youth and beauty, thus furnishing an effectual antidote for the ravages of time and disease. Among those who certify positively to its efficacy in accomplishing its work, is Judge Breese of this Circuit, together with other responsible witnesses. Gray-headed bachelors and widowers who desire to make their market, and all others afflicted, as above described, rate. deserve to bear their misfortunes without sympathy, if

## Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 14 - The steamer Persia has arrived with Liverpool dates of Oct. 4th. Cotton epened active closed quiet in consequence of the Bank advancing the rate of interest to 5 per cent. Sales of the week 61,500 bales, including 12,000 to speculators and 4,400 to exporters .-Fair Orleans 74d; Middling 64d; Fair Mobile 64d; Fair Upland 64d, Middling 64d. Stock 629,000 bales, including 470,000 bales Ameri-

Breadstuffs were quiet. Red wheat 9s to 3d; white 10s to 10s 5d. Canal flour 31s; Ohio 33s 6d to 36s. Yellow corn 33s, white 33s 6d.

Money was tighter. Consols 922.
HARVE, September 30.—Cotton is active, sales of 11,000 bales at 10½ for Orleans tres ordinaire The demonstration of France and England against Naples, the boundary question, and the right of possesion to the 1sle of Serpents, are the principal topics of interest. Austria had entreated the Allies to abstain from their present demonstration against Naples, and it was said the Allies had assented. England had addressed a peremptory note to Russia relative to the Isle of Serpents.

The Montenegrin difficulty had not yet been settled. The Austrian forces in Italy had been increas

New York Cotton Markets. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Cotton dull. Sales 800 bales. Flour higher. Southern 7,30 a 7,55.—Wheat has advanced 3 cents. Corn has advanced ed. Mixed 70. Pork-mess, \$22. Other articles unchanged. Freights easier.

New Orleans Markets. New Orleans, Oct. 17 .- Cotton .- The sales of Thursday, the 16th, were 5000 bales, at a decline. Middling 112 a 12. The sales of the week closing this evening—Friday—are 20,000. The stock here is 145,000, and the receipts show a comparative decrease of 20,000. COFFEE.—We quote 111. The sales of the

week sum up 2500; the imports for the week 6400, and the stock held here 31,000. Sugar 94; Flour \$6 85; Corn, Pork and Lard are duller than at last reports. Freights un changed.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. The sales of cotton to-day reached sixty-five hundred bales at an eighth to a quarter lower.— Tallow 11c.; Pork \$21,50; Freights unchanged.

> Miscellaneous. Death of Chancellor Lesesne.

MORILE. Oct. 16. Chancellor J. W. Lesesne, and son, were drowned yesterday-Wednesday-morning, by the capsizing of the yacht Vesper, in which they were going across the bay, from this city to his

The Election in Kansas. The Washington Union learns from a gentleman who was in Kansas at the election, and who reached Washington on Monday, that the elections went off quietly, and that Governor Geary had made every necessary arrangement to secure to every voter the unmolested exercise of his privilege. The anti-slavery voters, however, declined to avail themselves of their rights, and allowed their opponents to carry the election without a contest. General Whitfield was voted for by the pro-slavery party, and is elected. It turns out, as has been generally predicted that the black republicans in Kansas have listened to the counsels of their leaders in the eastern states, and have permitted elections to go by default, when their strength was claimed to be as six to one over their opponents. This shows that they value fanatical agitation more than the elective

#### Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856.

WEST FLORIDA, Sardis church, Jackson county, near Chatahoochee, Saturday, Oct. 25th. FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, Grooversville, east line of Thomas county, Ga., Friday, 14th November. FLORIDA CONVENTION, Madison court-house, Friday 21st November.

The list is not complete. We will insert others, if brethren will inform us of the time and place of holding them.

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

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & ROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authori him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist

## NIDW PIENS NEW GOODS,

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 BATTLE, SWANSON & CO. and will, on or before the 6th of October, open in the town of Tuskegee, at the store lately occupied by DILLARD, SWAN-SON & WILLIAMS, a first rate stock of

Fall and Winter Goods. To our brother Merchants we offer a generous competition—to the public we pledge unwavering fidelity. Come and we will give good bargains to purchasers, and extend friendly greetings to all.

CULLIEN A RATTLE

CULLEN A. BATTLE. WILLIAM G. SWANSON.

JAMES S. WOMACK. Tuskegee, September 19th, 1856. Republican and True Union will please copy.

CAUTION.

A LL PERSONS are cautioned against paying any accounts or notes due to the subscriber or the Macon Republican, to any person except himself, as many of his papers were not burnt in the fire, but scattered in every direction at the time his printing office was blown up to save the residue of the town.

Oct. 13th, 1856.

DANIEL SAYRE.

O YES! LOOK HERE! HAVING been engaged six years in making SUCTION PUMPS, I am prepared to execute any work in that line in the best manner. Any person wishing to have said Pumps, can address me at Society Hill, Alabama. I will warrant them to do well. They are no humbug.

We can give numerous references to guarantee our work. Oct. 9, 1856. JOAB CAMPBELL. JUST PUBLISHED.

# THE DISCUSSION

REVISION OF THE HOLY ORACLES. And upon the Objects, Aims, Motives, the Constitution, Organisation, Fucilities, and Capacities of the AMERICAN BIBLE UNION FOR REVISION. By two "Laymen" of the Revision Association and five Clergymen,

THE latter specially appointed by a Congress of Minis ters of the City of Louisville. JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec'y,
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public are respectfully invited to call and be convinced that I. & M. do not exaggerate the amount of their stock, and that prices are reduced to the lowest living Especial inducements are offered to CASH BUYERS.

# Legal Actices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURS,-SPECIAL TERM,-18TH DAY OF OCT., 1856 This DAY came David B. Culberson, administrator of Thomas M. Lanier, and presented his account current and vouchers for final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Saturday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Saturday in November next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Oct. 23, 1856. Oct. 23, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-17TH DAY OF OCT., 1856 This DAY came Educard A. Pearce, administrator of the estate of Henry McAlpin, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in December next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 1st Monday in December next, at the Court-room of said Court and show causes why said account and youch. of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouch Oct. 32, 1856. LEWIS ALEXANDER,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COUNT—SPECIAL TERM—THE DAY OF OCTOBER, 1856.
THIS DAY come William Morton, administrator of the estate of Lucy Morton, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration of said estate; which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the second Monday in November part.

wember next:
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the said second Monday in November next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.
Oct. 16th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-2D DAY OF OCT'R, 1858. PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—2D DAY OF ORT'R, 1858.

THIS DAY came Catharine Herrick, administratrix of
the estate of Henry J. Herrick, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement
of her administration of said estate, which were ordered
to be fled, 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.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

October 9, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-2D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1850 THIS DAY came Milos W. Murdock, administrator of the estate of Milos S. Murdock, deceased, and presented his petition praying for an order to sell certain lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, described as follows, to-wit: Sixty-five acres on the West ½ of the N. E. ½ of Section 19, Township 15, Range 26; and the S. E. ½ of the N. W. ¾, and the W. ¼ of the N. E. ¾ of the S. E. M., same Section, Township and Range—containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and lying in said county of Macon:

hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and lying county of Macon:
And it appearing that Samuel Hammond and his wife Mary Hammond are heirs of said estate, and non-residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for four accessive weeks, notifying said Samuel and Mary Hammock to be and appear at a Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in November next, and show cause why said order of sale should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Judge of Probate

October 9th, 1856.

Administratrix's Notice.

TETTERS of Administration on the estate of William C.

RONEY, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th of October, 1856, by the Probate Court of Macon county, all persons having demands against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever harred; and all persons indebted to said estate, will call and settle immediately.

MARY A. RONEY, Adm'x.

October 23, 1856. Administrator's Sale.

Py virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, Ala., I will offer for sale at public outery to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, on Saturday the 27th day of October, 1856, on a credit of six months, the following described 1856, on a credit of six months, the following described LAND, lying and situated in said county of Macon, to-wit: The N. E. & of Section 26, Township 16, Range 21. Also, eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Section 23, Township 16, Range 21.

Said land to be sold free from the right of Dower, the widow of said deceased being relinquished Dower therein.

MOSES MCLEMORE,
Admi'r Estate of Beling H. Thompson, dee'd.

October 2, 1856.

Administrator's Sale. ON Monday the 20th of October next, I will sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, to the highest bidder, the south half of Section 4. Township 19, Range 24, elonging to the estate of Littleberry Owen, deceased.

TERMS:—Half cash, and the other half on twelve month' Sept 18—tds.

The above sale is postponed until the 15th of No-

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Saire

Will be sold on the premises on the 13th day of November next, at public auction, between the hours of 12 M, and 4 P. M., of said day, the following lands, towit: Section thirty-three, Section thirty-four, and the south half of section twenty-seven, all in Township fifteen, and Range twenty-two, situated in the county of Macon. Sold by virtue of an order of the Court of Probate for Russell county, as the real estate of Jacob Λ. Lewis, deceased, for a division among the heirs.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

BRYANT DUNCAN,
Oct. 9—tds

Administrator's Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Pike county, I will proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next, before the Court House door in Tuskegeo, the following lands belonging to the estate of Samuel V. Jordan, deceased, to wit: N ½ of N W ½ of 8 30, T17. R 26, S E ½ of N E ½ of S 32, T17, R 26; also, 20 acres off of the W ½ of S 3W, 4 of N W ½ of 8 33, T17, R 26, and a part of N E ½ of N E ½ of S 32, T 17, R 26. Said lands are sold for the purpose of distribution amongst the heirs.

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TERMS:—Six month's credit for note with two approve securities.

JOSEPH HUGHEY, Adm'r. October 9, 1856. ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THIS DAY Martha Breedlove, administratrix of Lewis
Breedlove, filed her petition for an order to sell the
negroes of the estate of said deceased.
Ordered that the same be set for a hearing on the first
Monday in November next: And ordered that notice be
given that persons wishing to contest may appear at a
Probate Court to be held at that time contest and said apnication.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Oct. 2, 1856. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, In pursuance of the diMACON COUNTY.
} rection of the Code, Section 196, the following named persons are hereby appointed
Inspectors and Returning Officers, to act at the places to
hold elections at their respective Precincts on the first
Tuesday in November next, A. D., 1856, for election of
President and Vice President of the United States:

Tuesdage Beat, No. 1—James M Alexander, Martin Day,
B F Howard; Sheriff returning officer. Texas, No. 2-Anderson Satterwhite, Josiah Sanford,

Society Hill, No. 3-John U Brown, Moses Jones, William Myhand. Warrior Stand, No. 4—James S Moore, ST Strickland lexander Lane. Enon, No. 5-William M Crawford, Dubose Antony, Allserry Shehe. Ridgely, No. 6-W W Battle, Thomas Thornton, Thomas

Aberfoil, No. 7-Thomas L McGowen, John Allen, Joe Union Springs, No. 8-William H Waugh, Thomas E Cotton Valley, No. 9—William Crawford, W S Fuller William Menafec. Moore's Store, No. 10-B F Chesson, Samuel G B Adams Millier's Slore, No. 11-S B Cloud, T C Cliett, William . Franklin, No. 12-Rufus Chapman, W D Benson, Reu

Notasulga, No. 13-W B Bazor, Joseph A Jones, N Malker. Loachapoka, No. 14-John E Martin, Thomas Ingram John G Robinson. Auburn, No. 15-J W W Drake, Jesse Taylor, Jame The Bailiff's in each Beat are hereby appointed return g officers. W. G. SWANSON, Sh'ff.

Tax Collector's Notice. WHL ATTEND at the following times and places, t Collect the Taxes due for 1856; and all who fail to mee me and pay up, may expect to pay cost :

20th Bug Hall .... 21st Union Springs. Cross Keys . 22d Dick's Store 23d Cubahatchee.
24th Cross Keys.
25th Lockland.
27th Clough's Store.
28th Notasulga.
30th Loachapoka.
31st Ridge Grove.
1st Auburn.
3d Tuskegee.
4th Cotton Valley.
5th Warrior Stand, Nov'r. Creek Stand.

.26th & 27th

THOMAS L. MCGOWEN, T. C.

Tuskegee during Court..... Ridgely, Nov. Cotten Valley, October 18th Aberfoil .....

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

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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 JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru

mental Music.

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Beanches.

Miss ELIZATATAF PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches.

Miss ELIZAC. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory De
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partment.

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.

Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron.

WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has 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 troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest RATES OF TUITION. &c. RATES OF TUITION, de.

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Primary Department, 1st Division, \$20

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Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course. 30

Music on Piano, Guitar, Melodeou, (each) 50

Use of Piano, 10

Use of Guitar, 2

Use of Melodeou, 5

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Board, per month, including fuel, lights, washing,
bed, bedding, &c. 12 50
Incidentals, (fuel, servant for school room,) 2 00
Use of Library. 1 00
Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in advance;
the balance at the end of the Session.
Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the
close of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion
of the Principal.
Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table
napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

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

23. For further information, consult the last annual
Catalogue, which may be had on application te S. S. SHERMAN,
Principal. rincipal. Marion, August 28, 1856.

1856. FALL & WINTER 1856.

WE respectfully inform our friends and customers, tha we are now receiving one of the largest and best selected stocks of 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.

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. \*\*Bagging, Rope and Twine kept constantly on hand.\*\*

JOHN W. KING.

July 22, 1856.—12-4m

B. A. SORSBY.

STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE.

WE take this method of notifying our patrons and friends that we still continue the WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS, co., we are now prepared to give our undivided attention of the STORAGE AND SALE OF COTTON, and our patron may rely on having our utmost exertions to pro-

interest.

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 or for shipment, and all usual facilities extended.

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

STEWART, GRAY & CO.
COLUMBUS, JULY 1st, 1855.

#### E. S. GREENWOOD. WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION HUSINESS.

WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances of VV Cotton and other Produce on store,
Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF
COTION. 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 commedious Fire-Proof Ware House, detached from all other baild-ings, at which place we continue a general WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

Having no connection with any Store, Grocery, or other, we pledge ourselves to take the market and select the best and cheapest articles ordered through us by our planting friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, SALT, dc., will be promptly executed. All Corron consigned to us for sale, shall have our undivided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclusively subserved. when attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclusively 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 benefit 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 Livergool.

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

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

Very respectfully, &c.,

Aug. 7, 1856.—13

RUSE, PATTEN & CO.

JOHN C. RUSE.....RICHARD PATTEN....W. C. HODGES.

AMBROTYPES.

TOR the benefit of those wishing good AMBROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in procuring them 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 liberal 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. HUTCHINGS 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. Hutchings. He respectfully requests the public to call and examine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

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THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

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

WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends.

Ed. 21, 1855 — al.

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 commodique 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, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in all its branches. Every department is supplied with hands, who by long experience are qualified to finish work in a durable and satisfactory manner.

As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommodation of the public, I must insist upon prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires Casii to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and numerical and punctual payment when money falls due.

#### EAST ALABAMA PEMALE COLLEGE TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA.

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I 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 roads.

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

The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, maceting weekly for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sabbath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises designed to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the faculty. Their dormitories are all carpeted, well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with every needful comfort. Bosides 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 manters portaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners.

All money, lewelry, and other things not in daily use, are deposited with the President. All clothing is kept securely in wardrobes. The Buth-room is open for the use of the boarders at stated tims. The room for the sick is isolated from the others, and is supplied with every needful comfort.

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT HENRY H. BACON, A M., PRESIDENT, MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., HIGHER MATREMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES GUSTAVUS A. BULL, A. B., NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND CHEMISTRY

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PATRICK H. DRAKE, STEWARD, MRS. MARTHA DRAKE, STEWARDESS MRS. ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO, MATRON. CALENDER. TEST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive. VINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th,

MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS,

inclusive.

SROND TERM, from January 7th, to April 7th.

THIRD TERM, from April 7th, to July 7th, inclusive.

SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 23d. 7

COMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th. NECESSARY EXPENSES. BOARD and washing Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low prices

EXTRA EXPENSES. 

ALL ABOARD!--NOTICE!



THE subscribers have purchased the LIVERY STABLE for

THE subscribers have purchased the LIVERY STABLE formerly kept by Long & Pond, in Tuskegee, and will continue to run an OMNBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railroad Depot at Chehaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public overy reasonable accommodation. It will be their object to have good Horses and Omnibuses, and sober, prompt drivers, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line first established in Tuskegee.

\*\*Pre-shall soon be ready to run Hacks in every direction, and to any distances.

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

THOMAS S. TATE.

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JULY 18, 1856,-tf BIBLE & BOOK DEPOSITORY

"Alabama Baptist Bible and Colp. Society," SELMA, ALA.,

WILL keep constantly on hand a good assortment of
Bibles 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:

Robert Hall's Works; Andrew Fuller's do; Chaimer's do; Wood's do.; Carson's do.; Comprehensive Commentary; Ripley's Notes; Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge; Cartis' Progress of Baptist Principles; Dr. Howell's various Works; Mell on Baptism; Cruden, Butterworth & Brown's Concerdances; Methodist Episcopacy, by Hamil and Henderson; Theodosia Ernest; Memoirs of Judson, Carey, Boardman, Broadus; Church Member's Manual; Do. do. Hand Book; Do. Guide; Pastor's Hand Book; Ladies' Pulpit Offering; Young Man's Friend; Young Womans' do., by James; Christian Mirror; Baptist Psalmody and Psalmist, different sizes and bindings; Also, a large and full assortment of Bibles and Testaments,—all of which will be sold, at Publisher's prices. Orders from a distance promptly filled. Address The following are a few of the stock kept for sale at the which will be sold, at rubhalds and distance promptly filled. Address
F. M. LAW, Corresponding Sec'y,

### Sept. 4, 1856. COLEMAN HOUSE, BY LANIER & EADY, Knoxville, Tennessee.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken charge of this large and commodious House, respectfully sollect and hope to merit a liberal patronage. The Mouse is furnished in the most thorough and modern style, with a view to convenience and comfort. It is situated in the heart of the city, convenient to all the business, and on the principal street.

An Omnibus is always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Depots on the arrival and departure of the cars. The Stage for Montvale Springs arrives and departs daily.

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

JULY 19, 1856.—12tf SAMPSON LANIER.

JULY 19, 1856.—12tf JOHN EADY. DR. W. D. COK,

BEING located at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with discuss of a Chronic or long lingering nature.

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

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

His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month May 1, 1856.

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DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its collateral branches, and respectfully offer them their professional services.

\*\*Toffice in the building opposite Brewer's Hotel.
Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

> MRS. M. S. SAULSBURY. DEALER IN

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, BONNETS OF ALL KINDS, CAPS, HFADDRESSES, PLOWERS, FEATHERS, CLOAKS, TALMAS, &c. &c. Tuskegee, Ala.

THE undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage extended to her heretofore, would most respectfully call your attention to her late purchases and styles of MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

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Stranger! however great, With lowly reverence bow; There's one in that poor shed, One in that paltry bed, Greater than thou.

Beneath that beggar's roof, Lo! Death doth keep his state; Enter-no crowds attend; Enter-ne guards defend This palace gate.

That pavement damp and cold, No smiling courtiers tread: One silent woman stands Lifting, with meagre hands: A dying head.

No mingling voices sound ;-An infant wail alone;-A sob suppressed-again That short deep gasp, and then The parting groan.

Oh! change-Oh! unknown change, Burst on the prison bars;--This moment there, so low, So agonized, and now Beyound the stars.

Oh! change-stupenduous change! There lies the soulless clod; The sun eternal breaks-The new immortal wakes-Wakes with his God.

# The Family Circle.

The Ant and the Flea-A Fable. A busy little ant toiled hard one summer's day to get a large barleycorn into her store-100m: After much pushing, pulling, lifting, tugging, jerking, and puffing, she succeeded in lodging it safely in the snug little granary of her mansion. To rest herself, she ran out into the air, and seating herself under a clover leaf, she drank life from the fresh breeze, and gathered strength for new labors.

While resting thus, a lively flea, dressed in a shining coat, skipped from the back of old Rover, the farmer's dog, and lighted close to the ant, under the clover leaf.

"Ah! how are you old lady?" asked the flea in a familiar tone of voice, and in a manner which betokened vulgarity rather than good breeding.

"I am well, but weary, thank you sir," modestly replied the ant, wiping her heated brow with her arm as she

"Weary,eh? Been hard at work, I s'pose, as usual," said the flea.

"Yes," replied the ant: I have h rolling a fine fat barleycorn into my store-room. It was a plump one, I assure you. It will make bread enough to last my family a week next winter."

"Exactly; I understand. You ant' are a very industrious people, very;" said the flea with a knowing look.

"Why yes; we are industrious. We find our pleasuse in daily labor. In summer, we lay in stores of food for the winter. We build mansions to shelter us in bad weather. We help each other. We carefully collect every eatable thing, and thus in mutual love and labors we spend very happy lives."

The flea now tossed his head, and with an ironical sneer, replied, "O! yes; certainly, Very fine. Your ways are very good, I dare say. But, then, anybody else could do just as well, per-

"You?" replied the ant: "You do look over my book." better? Come with me and give me a specimen of your work. If you can do better, come set my people an example." And the little ant was so angry at the impudence of the lazy flea, she almost burst her little jacket.

"Nothing easier," said the flea .-Nothing easier. But, ah! excuse me: I just now recollect that I have an engagement. Good day, madam. Then bowing with mock politeness, the flea leaped out of sight, and was soon engaged in a piratical expedition on the person of poor old Rover.

If an idle, boasting child, all talk fun at the industrious scholar, but nevchild reads this fable, perhaps he may see himself in the person of the idle friends whom I have were given to me flea, - Boys' and Girls' Magaziene.

TRUE WORDS .- Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look-with a father's smile of approbation, or sign of reproof-with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance-with handsful of flowers in green and daisy meadows-with bird's nests admired, but not touched -with creeping ants, and almost imperceptible emmets-with humming bees, and glass beehives-with pleasant walks in shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly living; he desires to go to heaven to tones, and words to mature to acts of see Christ, yet, is willing to stay upon benevolence, to deeds of virtue. and earth to serve Christ. to the source of all good, to God himself, 20000 1

The Devils's Tail.

In a town in New-England there lived, a few years ago, a man named B---, who was more commodly known as "Tonguey Jack, a designation which he owed to his 'gift of the gab,' and disposition to show off his wit at the expence of others. Tonguey Jack was among other things a rank infidel and a great disputant upon religious subjects. He was especially fond of entrapping glergymen into discussion, in which, by his course humor and ludicrous illustrations, he generally managed to get the laugh on his side In this way he made himself quite a terror to all the preachers in the vicinity. A new minister had been lately called by a congregation in town. He was quite a young man, and just from the theological seminary. One day Jack, while sitting with some of his cronies in front of a tavern, saw the young ministter coming down the street, and declared he would show them some fun. As the minister approached Jack came forward seriously and said they had been discussing a religious question, on which they would be glad to have some light from the minister .-The latter declared his willingness to afford any information he could give,

'What I want to know.' said Jack, gravely, 'is this,' Evil, it is well known, proceeds from the devil, who everybody knows has got a tail. Now, as you are a minister, and a college-lernt man. Mr. C-, I want to know if you can tell me the exact length of the devil's tail?'

'Certainly I can, Mr. B.,' replied the minister, without hesitation. 'It is exactly the length of your tongue, and it is an uncommonly long tail.'

There was a roar of laughter from the crowd and the minister walked on leaving Jack dumbfounded by the suddenness of the retort he never heard the last of it; and though he retained his name and his character till his death, he never afterwards ventured to molest the young minister. [Yankee

The Book of Thanks.

"I feel so vexed and out of temper with Ben!" cried Mark, "that I really "Do something in revenge?" inquir-

ed his cousin Cecilia.

"No, look over my Book of Thanks." "What's that?" said Cecilia, as she saw him turning over the leaves of his copy-book nearly full of writings, in a round text hand.

"Here it is," said Mark; then read aloud: "March 8. Ben lent me his new hat. Here again. June 4. When I lost my shilling, Ben made it up to me kindly. Well, observed the boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben is a good fellow after all!"

"What do you note down in that book?" said Cecilia, looking over his shoulder, with some curiosity.

"All the kindness that ever are shown me; you would wonder how many they are! I find a great deal of good from marking them down. I do not forget themas I might doif I only trusted to memory; so I hope that I am not often ungrateful, and when I am cross or out of temper, I almost always haps better. I think I could myself, feel good hurmored again, if I only

> "I wonder what sort of things you put down," said Cecilia. "Let me glance over a page."

"Mrs. Wade asked me to spend a whole day at her house, and made me very happy indeed.

"Mrs. Phillips gave me five shillings. "Old Martha Page asked after me every day when I was ill."

"Why do you put father and mother

at the top of every page?" "O, they show me so much kindness that I can not put it all down, so I just write their names to remind myself of my great debt of love, I know that I and no performance, always poking never can pay it! And see what I put at the beginning of my book, 'Every er learning his own lessons-if such a good gift cometh from above,' this is to make me remember that all the kind by the Lord, and that while I am grate ful to them, I should first of all be

thankful to Him. I think that such of my readers as have ability and time, would find it a capital plan to keep a Book of Thanks: and many such as can not write them down yet, keep a book of remembrance of past kindnesses of their hearts!

God's gold is the world's dross .-They, of whom the world is not worthy, are counted not worthy to live in the

He is neither afraid of dying nor

If the children of God did but know what, was best for them, they would Whom God chooses, the world re perceive that God did that which is best Changes in the English Language. In the year 700 the Lord's prayer began thus;-

"Uren fader thic are in hiefnas, sio gokagud thin nomo, to eymeth thin rick; sic thin willasue is in heofuas and

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That in hearthe beene it also,"&c About one hundred years after, in the reign of Henry III., it ran thus:

"Fade- thou art in heaven blisse Thine Heyle name it wurt the blesse Cumen and mot thy kingdom. Thine holy will it be all don, In heaven and in earth also,

So it shall be in full well le-tro, In the reign of Henry VI., it began

"Our fader that art in heaven holiewed be thy name, the kingdom come to thee, be the will done in earth, as in heaven," &c.

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As He is thankful for the large share of patronage his Jouse has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased.

August 21, 1856.

JOHN EADY.

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

PAIN KILLER! PERRY DAVIS—SIR:—Although personally a stranger to you, yet the benefits I have received from the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a word of praise for it. Experience has convinced me that for Headache, Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, severe Chills, Weariness, Common Colds, Hoarseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MOR. BUS, Diarrhoza, Dysentery, Toothache, &c., there is nothing better than the Pain Killer. I have this hour recovered from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using up two teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a wine glass full of warm water.

I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Cholera during the summer of 1849. Traveling amid heat, dust, toll, change of diet and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere, my system was daily

posure to an infected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to dysentery attacks accompanied with pain for which the fain faller was a sovereign remedy; one teas spoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or at most, half a day. My brothers in the ministry have used it with much success in various diseases. much success in various diseases.

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

Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsolicited testimonial in its favor.

D. T. TAYLOR, JR.,

Minister of the Licensel.

The following letter is from Mr. Woodward, of St. Louis, to J. N. Harris, Esq., New London, Conn.: Mr. Woodward is a resident of St. Louis, a gentleman of high respectability, and during the prevalence of the Cholera in that city, has watched the result of the applica-tion of the Pain Killer for this disease, and his testimon can be relied upon with the utmost confidence. Dear Sir: You recollect when I saw you in New London in January last, my expressing to you my most sanguine expectations that DAVIS' PAIN KILLER would have a tremendous sale in the West this season, and my anticipations have been more than realized, and the testimony of thousands who have used it has been that they would not be willing to go to bed at night without it in the house. On the appearance of the Cholera in this city, such was the confidence in the Pain Killer as a remedy, that many who purchased it remarked to me that they had no fears or dread of the Cholera as long as they had the Pain Killer by them, and hundreds took it daily as a preventive, for no person can have a derangement of the bowels or diarrhosa if they use this medicine. This was the security and confidence of hundreds acquainted with it, and when their friends were attacked with the Cholera they would administer this remedy in large quantities internally, and also externally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful. Dear Sir: You recollect when I saw you in New Londor

every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful.

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

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

Respectfully yours,

A. P. WOODWARD.

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