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Communications.

For the South Western Bantist. Baptist Association, Geo.

meeting of the Western As-Geo., was one of unusual ine introductory sermon dis- Eaton, then went through the congre- and beaten to pieces. The Karens, when doctrine of a special provi- gation, and received a subscription of unconverted, are given to drunkenness, powerfully applied it to the of the Society. The mismon, presented a view, from week, which I sincerely hope will be sober and temperate. Further they are done. I hope the students will enlist providing the means of home eduacaad record of the Gospel minorders, qualifications, and in the work.

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sisting on the last, as indisto the highest prosperity of Tenn., has a Society. They send near among them. Some mothers will ases, which prosperity must be one hundred dollars, if I have been sume the work of their sons in the field, of the future ministry, for the correctly informed. Fellow students of in order that those sons may be in the Foreign field, as well as the Union University, can you not do as village studying with the teacher. the means for carrying on much for the good cause as the young The speaker suggested that ladies at Winchester ? Let us make one e Baptist cause, might find effort, and see what we can do. Every s direction to purpose, as soul that is saved by the bibles your the Sabbath school, Aboo Faoor preachassailing error abroad;-that money buys, will be so many stars in ted his first sermon at the regular sernow some of our Baptist grit your "crown of rejoicing in that day." vice on the text, "As Moses lifted up the forth the heralds of truth.- Young gentlemen, my fellow students, serpent in the wilderness, so must the sented by a committee ap- you can give something to this noble Son of Man be lifted up." His sermon vear for the purpose, press- enterprise, imitate the worthy example | was partially written; full of Scripture idea, general ministerial of the young ladies at Winchester. You and exceedingly forcible. Several times the scriptural, and only ad- know not what one dollar might do, he threw aside his manuscript, and ans, of providing for the spir- when given from the heart. Fare-you- made strong appeals to his audience, of the colored population-A BENEFICIARY. he discussion of this report things. nt brother, who has for some UNION UNIVERSITY, TENN. Oct. 20,1856. pondering this scheme, effecsented the feasibility of gener-

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of the farms round him-corn, ock, and pigs. I learn since, by, returned missionary from Burmah, surprised us all by his first discourse. d communities are effectual- | said : upon the suggestion. The

on, report, and speech, hear- Christ in Burmah. In the province of all his acquaintance with the great docwen enthusiastically received. Tavoy are twenty-three churches, and trines of Christianity from his own on the spot, for the support of in that of Maulinain, twenty. In the study of the Scriptures, and a few Intosh, another year. Broth- first are 1062 members, in the last are months instruction from Mr. Calhoun. abounded

iter grows more charitable, as To the Maulmain association 125 were ing seem to come from the depths of a older either because he is more added the last two years by baptism .-- genuine and thorough Christian expericonscious of living in a glass The church in Maulmain which supports ence. It is what one has called "faith nself or, as he hopes, because its own pastor and a native teacher, compelled." On our return from the

done in an able manner. He proposed Shwaygyeen several churches have to form a Bible Society, composed of been formed, and a thousand converts the young men of the University; and are reported. Good evidence exists as he wished a movement to be made that this work of grace is intelligent he requested all favorable to it to rise and thorough. The implements of vioup; whereupon the most if not all the lence and death have not been literally students rose to their feet. He and Dr. beaten into plougshares, but cast aside seventy or eighty dollars. He reques- arrack being in every house, distilled ted that a Society should be formed this from rice. Christianity had made them

tion, and exhibit the greatest liberality The Female College at Winchester, in the support of the cause of Christ

An Arab Preacher.

On Sabbath morning, at the close of well for this time. Think of these who listened with great attention. He told the people that when any object was between the children of Israel and the brazen serpent they could not be Great success of Baptist Missions in Burmah. healed. And so now, if any object intervenes between the soul and Christ, At the last meeting of the Vermont any inferior person, cannot see Christ, Baptist Convention, as reported in the and shall fail of salvation. He spoke Watchman and Reflector, Rev. Mr. Bix- with great facility and fluency; and he

He is an unlearned peasant from the Great things have been achieved for vicinity of Hasbeyia, having derived 150 Burmese, and 900 Karen converts. The function and power of his preach-

ight of the Spirit. He believes where he had especially labored, is an morning service, our native brother her periodical returns of religious interest recurring with almost absolute certainty.

A Significant Fact.

"Your committee beg leave to report: "In regard to the subject of a Southern Theological College your commit-tee sympathize with the the action of the late committee, and would hope that at their adjourned meeting to be held at Louisville, Ky., next May, that body may devise some comprehensive, practical plan, that will unite the de-pendencies in the South is building up such an institution as shell meet our It strikes us as a fact of no little significance, that while so many men of talent and enduring piety come from other denominations into the Baptist nomination in the South in building up such an institution as shall meet our ranks, hardly ever one such went from wants.

Plan for Ministerial Education.

"Your committee are deeply impressed with the importance of having the theological department of Howard College speedily placed in a codition to meet the wishes and the wants of our churches, in the education of those of the Baptist Church to another denomiour young men, called of God to the gospel ministry, who. in providence, may be privileged to avail themselves of the advantages of the middle course of education suggested in the report.

"It occurs to your committee as a question of the greatest importance, and of the deepest interest, what provision ought to be made for such as are called of God and approved by the churches, to whom these high advantages are not available.

"After the most anxious examination of the whole question involved, your mmittee, with diffidence, would present the following plan as being in their judgement a good and practical one, viz : "That the Roard of the Central Institute be authorized and requested to

make arrangements with the President for giving a course of biblical instruction in the elementary principles of theology. "That the Board of the Institute advise the Executive Board of the Asso-

ciation of the arrangement so made, so that the latter may make provisions to meet the incurred expense. "That the churches be requested to make provisions for the boarding and

other necessary expenses of such students as may be recommended by the churches, of which they are members, to the Executive Board of the Association, and they undergo by them a satisfactory examination as to their Chris-tian experience, call to, and qualification for the gospel ministry, and who are unable to meet such charge themselves. "And your committee further recommend to the Association, the appoint-

ment of an Executive Board for the body consisting of five members." P. STOUT, Chairman

Report of Committee on So. Bap. Pub. Society.

A contemplation of the condition of the world at the present day, as t its intellectual, its moral, and religious aspect, awakens emotions that are truly sublime. Science and art in all their elevated attainments and astounding developments ; and knowledge in all its wide spread diffusion among the masses in Christian countries, excite in the mind of the calm and considerate, fearful apprehension rs to the results which must be realized.-The nations of the earth are agitated ; Kings are trembling upon their totter ing thrones; and the world approaches a crisis that must involve tremen duous consequences. Our own happy land, our own beloved South, seems to lie directly in the range of some destructive tornado, that threatens to bury us in its destructive passage. In the midst of all the evils which seem connected with this approaching crisis, there is a conservative power, of Divine appointment, which can arrest these evils, and change the direction of that desolating tempest which, in its wild fury, excites our most serious apprehensions. That power is the Religion of the Bible. Any other hope is vain

"This Divine appointment involves certain means, to be brought into exercise by his people. by which the Divine purpose shall be accomplished. First among these is the preaching of the Gospel. Strange as it may seem in the eye of the unbelieving world, the efforts of the living ministry of the glorious Gospel of the blessed God, has, for 1800 years, been exerting its own peculiar, but powerful influence upon the moral and intellectual world. God has or-

other, and hand in hand, harmonizing in all their influences, hasten onward that sublime consumation, in which the light of life shall shine in all its me-ridian glory. Deeply impressed with this important truth, the Baptists of the South have originated, and put into successful operation, the Southern Baptist Publication Society, in order that such moral and religious books might be circulated throughout the land, as are needed by the denomination, and the people at large. In our own state, a most inviting field presents it-The Church of Christ does not exhibit that patient perseverance, that con-stant, unremitting, aggressive charac-

ter, designed by its Founder, but has derived from such an organization as the Southern Baptist Publication

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(\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE; OR,

\$2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

"Since the last Association, we have raised by subscription and cash, the sum of \$400 for the purchase of an apparatus for the Institution. have been fortunate in the purchase of one, which, by competent judges, is estimated to be worth the sum of \$500, at a cost of \$320. cost has been incurred by way of transportation, say \$13 14

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"As the apparatus is yet incomplete, we earnestly solicit the brether to enlarge this fund for its completion.

"We would earnestly urge the Association to consider the pressing necessity of improving the lot so as to protect the building from the intrusion of stock, as well as ornamenting and beautifying the premises, that it may present and external attractiveness, to correspond with its internal conven-

it will leave a positive deficit. unprovided for, of \$2203 50 ; thus leaving your Trustees without the means of liquidating the debt of the building ; and entirely without means to improve the lot, and thus protect the house from intrusi

To supply the deficit, by your appointment, Bro. Pylant has been continued in the field as agent, during the year. For the success of his agency, we refer you to his report.

made, that, not withstanding we have exceeded the amount subject to our control in erecting a suitable building, and furnishing that building with proper facilities, it is not sufficient in size and convenience for the growing prosper ity of your Institution. Boys are coming in continually from other associational limits, and we are forced to the conclusion, that the building must be enlarged to meet the demands of the increasing patronage which will be pressing upon us.

mands alluded to may all be met."

tute, Coosa County, Alabama.

spectfully submitted.

1st class, 20; 2d class, 15; 3d class, 9; 4th class, 8.

class, 67; 2d class, 14; 3d class, 16; 4th class, 13. "One promising boy, Julius Norton, of Montgomery, died on the 27th

"The school is in a healty condition. The classes, generally, are making

pupils, it is exemplary. "Professors Savage and Smith afford evidence, continually, of faithfulness

Some illustrations in Chemistry cannot be made, satisfactorily, until the deficiency is supplied.

much, to order and regularity. May I be permitted to urge the request that measures be adopted to procure one.

The report from the Committee on Temperance was read, as follows, viz "Your 'Committee on Temperance' beg leave to state that they have had

"You will see that in deducting the doubtful and insolvent subscriptions

"The whole debt is due on the house, the first day of March, A. D., 1857.

"The Association will perceive from the statements which have been

"In view of all these facts, we recommend that a special correspondence be opened with* Tuskeegee, Alabama, Coosa River, Liberty, Unity, Arbacoochie, and Carey Associations; inviting their co-operation, and asking their assistance. We recommend, also, that an efficient agent be appointed their assistance. to canvas the State, for the purpose of increasing our means, that the de-

Report of A. T. Holmes. President to the Board of Trustees, Central Insti.

The following report respecting the condition of your Institution is re-pectfully submitted. A. T. HOLMES, Principal.

1856, 1st Term--January 21 to June 17 .- Whole number entered, 52 ;

2d Term-July 14 to December 14 .--- Whole number entered, 110; 1st

of August.

fair progress; some of them, very flattering progress. The general conduct is good, and, in many instances, on the part of older and more advanced

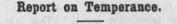
and decided competency. "The prospects of the Institution, so far as I have opportunity to form a

correct opinion, are altogether encouraging. "I beg leave to remind the Board, that our apparatus is not yet complete

"I would remark, also, that a Library is a very important appendage to a elevate, to dignify, those who believe. Next in importance to this Divine arrangement, is the promulgation of that same glorious Gospel through the press. While the minister reaches the heart through one sense, the printed page does the same work through an-ther and hand in hand hermonizing in all their influences hasten onward. "I would remark, also, that a Library is a very important appendage to a

"Å large bell, worth some fifty or sixty dollars, would contribute, very

A. T. HOLMES, Principal. *The names of these Associations were inserted by the Committee raised for that, and other purposes connected with this report.



nation. - Most of those who have left us for more congenial church connections have been disquieted there, by a loss of standing, disappointed in ambition, or

else in no way remarkable for their accurate knowledge of the Scriptures. There may be, here and there in the wide world, an exception; but we never knew one. All the talent we ever lost in this way, put together in one, would

not make a Jewett or a Remington. We do not say this to disparage any one who may have been proselyted from the Baptist Church, but because it

is a notable fact. It shows that in our doctrines and usages there is an accordance with the Gospel which satisfies Christians who seek only the truth as it is in Jesus. Thousands, we believe are unsatisfied in Pedobaptist churches -and among the best men in themand are kept there by the dread of changing their opinions or connections. They know their motives would be

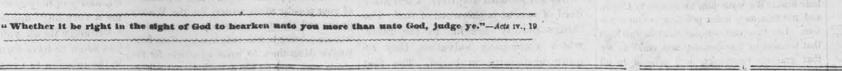
questioned, they would be called by their brethren "unstable turn coats," and other uncharitable names, and they cread the ordeal, and linger, and linger, and at last die in a church which they did not regard as the best model of a and deceptive. Gospel Church. Such discontent does

not exist in the Baptist Church The discontent we have, must arise from some other cause.-Louisana Baptist.

Boxed up Religion.

We fear there is too much of the re ligion described in the following paragraph in other places besides the West. It occurs in a sermon by Rev. Mr.

Buckley.



and it is only of late—that two | earnest and good church, one whose in-| told Mr. Benton he felt convinced, "that we kept Baptists in the back- fluence would make glad any communi- if a preacher of the gospel, when in the in relation to the just support ty. There as in Germany, Deacons and midst of a written sermon, should throw inistry-traditions of forced private members feel as if they had a aside his notes, and speak from the

want of plan. Can any body personal work to do for their Lord The heart, the Holy Spirit would assist Baptist Association, and give case of Ko Boke, who has been an earn- him."-Journal of Missions. to the unbounded hospitality est and successful assistant, and whose thren, and believe afterwards conversion took place in connection

Baptists are a stingy people? with Mr. Bixby's labors, and also of a The Southern Churchman has the fol always been gladly heard by little girl in connection with those of lowing instructive remark about this non people. Our membership his late much lamented wife, were ad- eminent servant of God. for the most part a rural pop- verted to as effecting and instructive ex- However useless Martyn's personal where money is to be found amples of the work of Divine grace on sacrifices for Christ's sake might have a year, and where, indeed, lit- the hearts alike of the aged and the appeared to him during his life time, he is needed, as the means of liv- young. The natives of Burmah have would have been abundantly rewarded, roduced on the spot. Now a strong memories, inquisitive minds, and could he have anticipated the powerful ing, are required as the Divinely apled among such a people; de- show when converted, the deepest in- influence which his biography was to pointed means. preaching from house to house terest in the Bible. This little girl was exert upon all branches of the Church, s in the church on the Sabbath a marked example in this respect, and in subsequent generations. There is a good man, and full of the Holy would actually go forth and attempt to passage in his journal, in which his ad of faith;" content to live with explain to leprous beggars the truth of Master seems to have suggested to him his parishoners-their friend the Scriptures. Ingalls, and other mis- this very source of comfort-"Though ess and sorrow,-can be provi- sionaries are removed by death, leav. I have seen no fruit of my trials, God in farm products, mainly. A ing but few laborers in a great ripe may see fit to support many future mis- season of the year. Do you not know holly in money, can be secured harvest field. I see Peguans, and Bur- sionaries by my example." only, and wealthy neighbor- mans, and Karens, lifting up their What with Martyn was a conjecture, and never open it until Spring returns. This plan, of course, will not voices, and asking for the bread of life. we know now to be reality. Scarce

nervously nursing their digni- within a month. But the money is want- could have been so useful to the Misaccomplishments would ing. We have now churches in Prome sionary cause as the record of his life churches teach them humility, are widely accessible to the influence speak to successive generations. they understand pefectly); but of the gospel, among the Karens espenble, working men, actuated cially, the missionary is received with

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For the South Western Baptist. ath in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

rs. Editorrs :--- Last Sabbath was our Missionary fields are mostly hard the rest that will long be remembered by and beset with difficulties. Thus are [The fact our spiritual discipline and develop- on this r otist Church in this place.

e preaching, by Dr. J. H. Eaton, ment best secured, the armour of the system h of the church was opened for Christian panoply best brought into of study, ption of members, when three use. His own labors had been among been red d themselves for Baptism. And Burmans and Peguans, who are har- house plant. Balance-balance is qualified candidates for the ed, though it was his task to lay found- the requisite physical strength ? Many

o'clock brother Eaton preached report present ones. Still he was glad is in three words: open-air exercise. The nation sermon of brother War- to be a Burman rather than a Karen first, second, and third thing necessary r which the Presbytery, J. H. missionary. Sau Quala had declared to give the preacher a body, through . C. Dayton, W. S. Perry and that the work was so growing on his which he can preach to the purpose, is eyes, after a thorough examina- hand at Toungoo, that he had become open-air exercise. Why are our Methoained, by prayer and imposition confused and dizzy. A population of dist brethren able to perform such an , Mr. Warren to the work of ten thousand had there been converted, amount of stentorian preaching with pel ministry. that is, had declared their belief in safety? Because they live more on

o'clock we met for the purpose Jesus Christ within two years, under horseback, and less in the study, than tessing the baptism of the candi- the preaching of four native missiona- is common among the settled pastors cceived in the forenoon. At ear- ries. Sau Quala had himself baptized under other systems of church order. delighting we met to hear broth- fifteen hundred converts, but had at the I prayed that the Lord would be C. Dayton preach on the claims of same time rejected the application of with me: for the pulpit without him aptist Bible Board, which was three thousand more for Baptism. At was a terror .-- Boston.

For a season, entire communities are excitements, and then relapse into ten-Henry Martyn.

> To produce these excitements, measures are resorted to other than the simple proclamation of gospel truth.

Ministers of Christ teach that Christians should shout as they pray from

principle, and hallooing, clapping of hands, stamping of feet, animating sing-

The result is periodic and spasmodic religion.

Said a distinguished Doctor of Divinity to an agent of this Society, once visiting Southern Illinois-"It is useless for you to visit this region at this that we box up our religion in the Fall, The baneful influence of such defecwants of young "theologues," I long to return to them, and would any direct result of his toil in India tive piety is felt in every department of religious enterprise.

Agents and pastors feel the necessity heir fragrance on the desert air, and Ava, the former capitol, and in all has been throughout the church. Nor of adapting their efforts to existing cir. ountry; and who must have dig- parts of Burmah "there is a wide and will its usefulness cease until the whole cumstances. Instead of informing the storates or none. The writer effectual door;" and, comparatively, work is done and all know the Lord .- judgment and quickening the conwish that such be provided for, there are few adversaries, The people "He being dead yet speaketh," and will science, the passions are agitated to their inmost depths, and the sympathies completely enlisted.

> Large contributions to the cause of tly heart-crushing to the in-

religious paroxysms, this inof religious character. Chrisday, exhibit unexampled enerzeal-to-morrow, they are so able to discover them.

quence suited to the pulpit, as distinguished from the other kinds of public speaking, appear to be these two -gravity and warmth.-Blair.

An eager desire to say what is curi. ous and uncommon, is a dangerous turn of mind in a teacher of christiani-

Too great a portion of time may be spent in even innocent society .- Dr. Macgill.

a small scale. Your committee have great pleasure in stating that during the current year, there has been secured by reliable pledges, to be paid by pervaded by the most powerful religious June 1857 an addition of something more than \$20,000 to the capital stock, which will make the aggregate available capital, something over \$40,000 .-When, however, we look to the extent of the field-the nature and extent of fold religious indifference and spiritual the work to be done, it is seen that a much larger working capital is domanded. It should be bronght up to, at least, \$50,000 during the current year.

"The Board of managers are arranging plans for extending their tions. They intend going largely into the publication and circulation of Sunday School Books-an approved Chatechism for oral instruction of the colored people-a plan for a \$10 library for poor ministers &c.

"They look to state organizations and Associations to co-operate with them in carrying forward the Colporteur enterprise, which they can do better than the society; and the Board have been much encouraged in this by so many Associations in our State, and in other states having engaged in this good

"When we consider the direct tendency of good books in correcting error, and the immense tide of error which is sweeping over the land from Northern presses, we are called upon as patriots, as parents, as the disciples of the benevolent Son of God, to take hold of this cuterprise, and with humble reliance upon the God of Truth, help it onward to final success. Our families, our churches, our neighborhoods, our state, our whole country, in view of the direct influence which a sanctified press is calculated to produce,

urge us to give our means, our co-operation, and our prayers to the Baptist outhern Publication Society. "In addition to this, our denominational position demands the circulation

of our own books. It becomes us to tell the world ourselves, what is our un-derstanding of the word of God, and not to depend upon this work being done for us by others. It is necessary for us to be able to defend, as well as expound our own peculiar views. It is important that our children should be able to read for themselves, what we believe God has taught in regard our duty to Him, to each other, and the world. All these ends are to be accomplished through this Society, as they cannot be accomplished by any other instrumentality.

"In conclusion, your committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions :---

Resolved, That the Southern Baptist Publication Society is worthy of the confidence, co-operation, and support of the entire Baptist family South. Resolved, That in view of the present state of things, both religious and litical, it is the duty and the interest of Southern Baptists to sustain, and enlarge the operatiions of said Society, whereby a sound, conservative, de-nominational literature may spread more generally in our country, to counteract the tendency of the errors so frequently emanating from northern presses, professing to issue religious matter.' All of which is respectfully submitted. A. T. HOLMES, Cha'n

"The Trustees of the Central Institution beg leave to make the following report :

Immediately after your last session, we opened a correspondence with Eld A. T. Holmes, of Cuthbert Ga., and are happy to inform you that we have secured his services as President of the Institution for five years, from the ngle desire that souls may be open arms. As opposed to the Bur- An able article in the last New Eng- benevolence are thus secured; but when 23d of January last, by giving him the use of the property, free of charge , may have their hands loosed. mans, who are full of criticism, and lander, treating of the power of the the calmness of reason returns, regrets the origin of the institution. He is also compelled, by contract, to return skilled in the defence of their own sys- ministry, mentions as one of its ele. are experienced, and strong resolutions the property at the end of the time in as good condition as now; (wear and providential circumstances considered:) he at all times is bound to keep a Institute, under Baptist influence, are Institutions at which their girls ought sufficient and competent corps of professors to carry on the school succe fully.

"And we are, in truth, bound to say, that thus far our highest expectations are fully met in president Holmes as a teacher, a christian, and a gentleman The corps of Professors who are associated with him, are fully competent; and, from the examination at the end of the last session of the school, we are we are fully prepared to say that there is no institution where the hop fond parents may be realized, if they are not, or cannot be met at the Central Institue. We invite brethren to come and see, and prove what we say for themselves.

"The Trustees have fixed the following rates of tuition: \$20. for the first class per term of five months. \$16. for the second " \$12, for the third \$8. for the fourth Board per month \$10,0C washing, fires, and Lodging included "For the present prosperity of the Institution, we refer the Association to the subjoined report of the President, Elder A. T. Holmes. "We are happy to be able to say, that since your last session, through the energetic labors of the "Building Committee," the house is completed at a cost, to the Association, of \$8,738. The Association will recollect that the building was let to contract for the sum of \$8,500, but owing to extra work which could not be dispens with, for the proper protection, convenience, and security of the building, we have incurred the [Which makes the actuwe have incurred the additional expense of \$ 238 00 al cost of the house \$ 8738 00 For furnishing the house Traveling expense and

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"It is to be regretted that the capital of the Society furnished by the de-nomination, has hitherto been insufficient to enable it to operate upon a scale commensurate with the magnitude and importance of the work assigned it." "Your 'Committee on Temperance' beg leave to state that they have had the subject under consideration; and, from the limited means at their command, of ascertaining the state of temperance among the churches in the bounds of this Association, they are sorry to report that temperance is In consequence of inadequate means, she has been compelled to operate upon not as strictly observed by the members generally, nor are its principles as strictly enforced by the churches as your Committe are of the opinion should be done

> "It is true there may be, and are some exceptions to this statement ; because some of our brethren, and perhaps, some of the churches, still maintain their high position taken in reference to this subject ; but in a general sense, Temperance is on the decline in our bounds. It is a too common occurrence to see brethren in the grogshops' treating, drinking, and mingling with the most dissipated.

> "While we disclaim all intention of endeavoring to force our individual opinion upon all the churches constituting this body, it is, undoubtedly, the duty of all Baptists, to abstain from all appearance of evil; and that drinking, mixing, and mingling at the same board with profanity and dissipation, is an evil, no one can doubt.

> "Each church has an inalienable right to regulate its own internal concerns, taking the word of God as its only guide ; and it is the duty of each church to require its members to so conduct themselves, in reference to this, (as well as all other immoralities,) that the cause of Christ suffers no reproach.

> "It might be said that there are other immoralites and vices of sufficient importance and magnitude, to claim the attention and reports of special committees, which is true enough. Even temperance in its broadest sense is an important matter : but the subfect of drain drinking has been the most fruitful source of distress to the christian world ; therefore, every effort should be made to purge the churches of this monster evil.

> "Your Committee are sorry to see so little regard paid to the reports of former Committees to this Association-in fact, there is generally so little respect had for the reports on Temperance, that it seems almost folly to attempt any report at all. We would call to the minds of our brethren, and especially the clerks of churches, the resolutions adopted by this Association in connection with the report of the Committee on Temperance in 1853 and 1854. *Unless the object be to report the state of Temperance at each session, we deem that nothing could be added to the report of 1854 to make WM. CHANCELLOR. it more impressive.

Report of Committee for filling Blank.

"We, your Committee to whom was referred there port of the Trustees of "Central Institute," and to fill the blank in said report with the names of ussociations necessary to correspond with, upon the subject of inviting aid to furnish the Institute with such facilities as may be necessary to meet the growing prosperity of said Institute, it being a Baptist enterprise, not only "Central Association," but for the whole Baptist connection throughout the State, as well as the adjoining States. We, your Committee, would, therefore, recommend the said "Central Institute" as one worthy the attention of any young man in the Southern States; we, therefore, would invite the attention of parents and guardians to the Central Baptist Institute and the Talladega Baptist Institute as suitable and proper places, and schools for boys. We speak advisedly as to the Central; not knowing so much about the "Taladega Institute." The "East Alabama Baptist Female Institute," at Tuskeegee, with the Lafayette Female and should be educated ; and we say to all, that the facilities for an education are such that we have no excuse for keeping our sons and daughters in ignorance longer.

We, your Committee, might say much on the subject of education, a theme on which we delight to dwell, but not having time or statistics before and devoted minister of Christ of the opinion, that the wishes of the Association have been fully met; and us. upon which we can make an educational report that would interest you, therefore, we do not attempt one, but submit the following resolutions : Resolved, That all Baptists, as well as all friends of education, use all

legal means to advance the interest of our Central Baptist Institute.

Resolved, That we concur fully in the suggestion made by the Trustees of the Central Institute, for the appointment of an efficient agent to canvass the State of Alabama, and take up collections for said Institute, and would recommend the appointment of such agent, and that he be paid a sufficient amount to authorize his canvassing the whole State.

D. A. GRIFFIN, Ch'n. Respectfully submitted."

Every minister should engage both his head and his heart in his work his head with labour, and his heart with love .- I. Watson.

He who solicitously seeks to distinguish himself in the pulpit by a display of elegance and profundity of learning, proves himself a deficient in some of the leading virtues which ought to characterize a christian miniaister.-Gisborne.

It is said of the Rev. Joseph Alleine, that when he came to Pry house to take up his abode there, he brought salvation with him ; when ne departed 162 00 he left salvation behind him .-- Dr. T. Fuller.

\$9058 23 Did we know and enjoy Christ more, how active would it make us in his service ; how zealous for his glory ; how impatient of the disgrace, which men, full of themselves, but empty of Christ, are casting upon him .- Hur-\$ 1726 50 Tion.

709 00 My brethren, dull and pointless arrows are ill suited to pierce the consci-Total \$3138 50 ence of hardened signers, begannes, source to bid

tems-the Karen is a people remarka- ments, physical strength. A few sen- formed to retain with an undying bly preserved and prepared for the tences are well worth copying. "As a grasp the gold which God demands. Lord. I am glad, continued Mr. B. that general rule no man's throat fails until No one element in Western piety is

hat far from the Scriptural pattern, that a ating their experience were re- dened idolaters. But in this he rejoic- we want." "And how shall we secure religious telescope, magnifying as many times as Lord Rosse's, would be unations for future results, rather than to things are necessary. But our answer

The chief charcteristics of the elo-

ty .- Dr. Erskine.

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Ministerial Health.

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1836.

OUTR TERMS.--Yielding to the wakes 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 ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance. But its promotion will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

Der 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

"A Call for a Convention" arrived just as our paper was made up. and we con therefore only insert it among our advertisements.

Drs. Puryear & Simmons. Surgeon Dentists, sufferers in the late fire, as will be seen by their advertisement, have removed to a room Hora's brick building

ALABAMA STATE FAIR .- Our readers will remember that the Annual Exhibition of the Alabana State Agricultural Society, will take place at the show grounds of the Society, near the city of Montgomery, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of November, 1856.

abroad to some extent, that some Baptist century. He is no fatalist, but a con-Churches in the Judson Association were prac- sistent predestinarian On the personticing "Open Chmmunion." We heard it, ality and work of the Holy Spirit, he is but believed not one word of it. Reports of clear and orthodox-destitute of the obthe kind sometimes get out; but you cannot overtake the church nor the minister that prac- most of Theologians of the Arminian tices such an obsurdity. The following correction of said report is from the pen of the Moderator of the Association.

MESSRS EDITORS .- Will you please correct a report that has been circulated in some sections, to the effect that some of our churches have become open communionists. I have been a member of the Judson Association ever since its organization, and I am quite sure that we never have had a church or a preacher who favored such custom.

WM. B. LACY.

There is a clergyman down in Smithfield, R. I., by the name of Blain, who has given up the in the success of which he seems to be particu-larly interested, for a clergyman. A correspondfrom the pulpit, recently, that

s it was pleasant enough to raise our 'Unle Fremont flag this evening, he would be happy to meet the young converts as appointed in the morning. Such "converts" as such "a wolf in sheep's

clothing" could make, had better join a Fre- believes on every point of dogmatic themont club, instead of a church !- Exchange Pa- ology. In doctrinal theology the creed

No! The blind leading the blind, they will of one Church or Association, may not plange into the ditch together. Or to vary the be couched in the precise verbiage of figure, "like priest, like people." That was another. On some points of doctrine. joing it on "the higher law" principle with doctrines and duties in which the sal great vim. FREEDIRT and FREEMONT are higher vation of the soul is involved, Baptist matters just now with Mr. Blain than the doc- Churches are the same every where ; trine of the Lord Jesus and his apostles. and it is so of their belief and teaching What importance to attach to the above in on the action of Baptism, the proper the matter of truth, we pretend not to say. It subjects for the ordinance, and for comis hard for the quiet people of the South to bemunion at the Lord's Table. Notwithlieve statements of the extent to which Northstanding this want of a uniform human ern fanatacism has gone. We could not have creed, our sentiments are so peculiar, believed it, till we read their religious papers .---Far be it from as to fan the flames of strife and strongly marked, and have made such contention; but argument is too weak to cast an impression on mankind, that Baptists out the demon. are "known and read of all men."

deeply imbaed with the Holy Spirit, the power of God would again appear, and his glory would overshadow na

The thing we want is to feel a man as well as hear him. We want him to lead us to Christ. and not be a mere index pointing in that direction. Let him cast out our doubts and fears that torment us like demons, and make us see that gracious "covenant, well ordered in all things and sure."

May the Holy Spirit be poured out upon his ministry, then they will preach with the energy of the third Person in the Trinity

Response No. 2.

Having in a previous number an swered the Advocates incidential questions, we now introduce his main inquiries. He prefaces his catechism thus:

Again: in the last issue of the South Western Baptist, in a lengthy notice of the Life and Sermons of Rev. C H. Spurgeon, the youthful, but already celebrated Buptist preacher in London, we find the following remarks.

"We have just finished reading a volume of sermons by C. H Spurgeon, "the modern Whitfield." They are much to our liking ; and we unhesitatingly recommend them to our readers. We are aware of the responsibility of penning the above sentence.

The sermons are Predestinarian in doctrine. The doctrine of election and predestination is never lost sight of in these discourses. It is clearly stated, well guarded, and powerfully enforced. In his doctrinal sentiments he belongs A REPORT CORRECTED .- Rumours have gone to the Puritanical school of the 17th scurity and absurdity that belong to the school. He honors the Spirit in all his discourses."

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

1. Is it a fact that the Baptist church really holds to the doctrine of Unconditional Election and Reprobation.

Before we answer the question of the Advocate directly, some prefatory remarks are necessary.

It seems to be impossible for consolidated Hieracrhies, to understand the independent or congregational form of vestry room of his church to the Fremont Club. our church government. Hence, like the Advocate, they apply to us such a ent writes the Boston Post that he gave notice a phrase as "the Baptist Church" We have no uniform human Creed, Confession of Faith, or Discipline to which we are bound, and by which we can answer, as to what the "Baptist Church"

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

member ! a Methodist minister is to] mind every point, great and small, in that book of books, the Discipline." But not so with Baptists. Their standard of appeal is the word of God. The things plainly taught in the Bible, which accompany salvation, they require uniformity in belief. The fact that there are conflicting views on the doctrine of election and predestination

among Baptists, is proof that there is practice. some obscurity on that subject in the sacred Scriptures. Hence on that subject, and many others, we have no Iron bedstead, like our Methodist friends .-A sect that stereotypes itself by a ed to be tyranical to insure subordination; and if error is incorporated in such

are entailed upon its devotees, and transmitted to future generations. Having made the foregoing prefatory

remarks, we now distinctly state, we are not going to inform the Advocare what the "Baptist Church" believes on "the doctrine of unconditional Election and Reprobation. We mean the entire denomination; for his article seems to indicate that he expects it. We will, however, give him the views they have plicit. Truth will make one free and save him; error will enthrall and ruin the soul.

The length of this article forbids our entering upon the subject now; next week we will "dip into it" without fur- Bible Union for accomplishing this revison .-ther preface.

Success of Missions.

On our first page is a very encouraging article on the triumph of the Missionary cause in Burmah. But little over a quarter of a century past, the first Herald of salvation from this country entered that region of the shadow of death. The result is most gratifying to every presumed to contain the main arguments on lover of the Lord Jesus. Native evangelists each side .- True Union. and pastors, are proclaiming the glorious gospel of the blessed God, with a zeal and energy truly apostolic. Their success is wonderful. A Karen evangelist baptizes in one year, more than any evangelist or pastor in America. They now have a large Baptist Association, composed almost entirely of native churches; and other means and instrumentalities of great efficiency, that heretofore only existed in civilized coun-

We despair not of China and Africa. We rely upon the Covenant Jehovah made with his Son. He gave the heathen to him for a possession and he shall reign over them. Christians are There will be a church constituted at that place. often too impatient to see the fruit of their la- the first Sabbath in November. It is on Cripbors. God will hasten it in his own time, and ple Creek, eight miles from Murfreesboro. in his own way. Though the glorious vision tarry long, it will come. We now have men in X

It requires writers of a certain cast of mind to write for a Quarterly Review. And we may add, it requires readers of a certain cast of mind Yours of July 10th, was duly receivto read and appreciate them. Ask a thousand ed, and you may rest assured afforded of your popular squib writers for the Weekly me a very high degree of satisfaction. press; and the numerous sickly sentimentalists I sincerely thank you for the opinion who are catering to false taste in many of our fash you seem to have formed of my interest ionable Magazines, to write an article for the in the mission to Central Africa. I trust above work, such an one as its judicious editors my brother you will not find yourself would publish, and he would find it a different mistaken in me, what comes within the employment from his previous common place range of my feeble abilities to do, 1

The Christian Review has attained to man hood, twenty-one years old. It is now a man in years ; and whoever reads it, if he have mind to comprehend it, will say that it is a man in thought. It is both instructive and suggestive. If the machinery of a man's mind is doll and Medo-Persian human creed, is compell- heavy, let him read the Review, and it will

self and I have already written some, move off glibly. We could give many reasons why we love to and said much more in advocating of a creed, the effects and consequences read the Review. In it you get rid of those the system of Associations that you so writers who have attained to the august and earnestly recommend.

amplifying it over all creation. Save us from

Now is a suitable time to subscribe for the work. A new volume will commence the 1st of Jan., 1857. Price, \$3 per annum. Address J. J. Woolsay, New York.

CLES, and upon the objects, aims, and motives, the Constitution, organization, facilities, and capacities of the American Bible Union, for regenerally entertained and adopted upon vision. By two laymen and five clergymen .-

And it is a pleasing coincidence (if pointed Messre James Edmands and T. S. Boll nothing more) that at the very time prepare and publish, in two of the Louis you were contemplating this subject ville daily papers. a series of articles on the neand writing the letter recently received. cessity of a revision of the Holy Oracles, and We in the Alabama Association were on the means and facilities of the American taking active measures to send you a

valuable co-adjutor in the person of They commenced this work, and were replied to brother Priest with his excellent comby a committee of five clergymen, appointed at panion referred to in the report, and who a meeting of the ministers of the various deyou see the Association expresses hernominations, "expressly to assure their brethren that this revision movement was a sectarian im- self determined to use her best endeav-

giving.

mersionist interest, and that it had no claim to ors to sustain. the sympathies of any others." This work is The report was first passed unanithe entire discussion between them, and may be mously by the special committee appointed by the Association to take it into consideration, and when the ac-

CARLOWVILLE, Oct. 15, 1856.

REV. W. H. CLARKE-My dear brother :

shall try to do for that important de

partment of benevolent effort, whether

it be by writing, preaching, praying or

are the very ones, entertained by my

In advance of the minutes, I give

you below that part of the report of the

committee on missions, which refers

more particularly to your field of labor.

Your views I am happy to inform you

Bor A Beneficiary of Union University, tion of the body itself was taken there Tennessee, adds at the close of a business letter | was not a solitary dissenting voice, nor have I any reason to believe that there

"I bid you God speed, dear brethren. May was a single heart that did not cordialthe Holy Spirit guide you, and sweeten your ly approve it. labors. The South Western Baptist is what

I have no doubt of its being the inthe people of the South need, if they knew it : tention of the Lord to use this associand shame on all Alabama Baptists who do not ation for some important work, and that he will richly reward her churches and I was at a meeting, begining on the first Sabbath in October, during which there were members, for all that they do in his twelve protessions; one Presbyterian baptized. blessed service.

> I agree with you fully that we will never feel for the heathen properly until we feel our individual responsibilities. N. D. R. and also that the scheme upon which we all seem to be uniting, is the most

interesting one to the churches, as it

Communications.

nor The following communication never an rived till a few days past : **District** Meeting.

The Union Meeting of the First Dictrict met with Providence Church, August, 1856. Introductory sermon by Elder Hugh Carmichael-organized-enrollel the names of deligates. From Bulah, Bro. D. N. Hudman from Bethlehem, George Huguly and John Roberson : from Friendship, Wm. E. Callaway; from Antioch, G. Christian, Thos. Taylor, R. S. Slaughter and S. Chaffin ; from LaFayette, Samuel Person and Britton Stamps ; from New Hope, Wm. A. Johnson ; from Bethesda, Wm. Hicks; from Providence, Marcus Williams,

Geo. Shealy, L. Floyd, N. J. Wright, Josiah Barrow. Unanimously elected the Moderator and

Clerk of Providence Church; the Moderator and Clerk of the meeting. Invited Elder J. R. Bass, from Mississippi, to aid in our deliberations. Appointed the next Union Meeting to ed to learn he was on a trip to recrui be held with Bethesda Church. Appointed a the health of sister T. May God's bless committee of arrangement, consisting of Brethren Wm. E. Callaway, Wm. A. Johnson, S Chaffin, N. J. Wright and Marcus Williams. Appointed Elder J. W. Williams to preach the next Introductory Sermon. Alternate, Eld. W. D. Harrington.

of Brethren L. Floyd, Thomas Taylor and welcome home of preachers. He and Samuel Person. Adjourned until to-morrow, sister W are baptists. Brother Mch half past eight o'clock, A. M.

The Union Meeting met pursuant to adjourn ment, prayer by Elder J. R. Bass. The busi ness committee report, and first recommended the consideration of the unfinished business of brot' home with him, an appendix to him the last Union Meeting, consisting of the que- self. God bless them, particularly a

1st. What shall be done with a member who has the ability and neglects or virtually refuses to aid in support of the gospel.

2d. How can we best afford our servants suitable moral training and religious privileges. The Committee recommend to the consideration of the meeting, the washing the Saints feet as a christian duty.

3rd. Present to the consideration of the meet ig the propriety of the churches sending up their contributions to the Association, so as to supersede the necessity of traveling Agents.

In answer to the query what should be done with a member who has the ability and neglects or virtually refuses to aid in support of the gos pel, we recommend that he should be laboured with in the spirit of christian kindness and, it he still persists in obstinately refusing to do his duty, he should be dealt with as for other offences. In answer to the query, how can we best afford our servants suitable moral training and religious privileges. We recommend our brethren to enlarge our house of worship, also, have special and frequent meetings for the blacks, at which our brethren who are owners, shall (some of them) attend and keep them in good order, and we recommend the brethren to increase the compensation of their pastors, so

For the South Western Baptist. WETUMPKA, NOV. 1, 1856 Dear Brother Taliaferro.-As yo

know I left the Eufaula, in a hurry reach the Cahawba Association, which I did by the blessing of God; but I h to drive about three nights until about 11 o'clock. The meeting was think,

tended, and foreign Missions was gain er only a little over \$50. But this is t be accounted for, on the ground the as the Convention is to meet April with one of its churches, the fund are in keeping for that occasion. I have the assurance of the Pastors I sha then, and there, get a large contribution tion.

I left Cahawba, for the Bigby Sumpterville. Had plenty of time to make calls on the way. Stopped in Marion first at the gate of that kind and nobl hearted brother Talbird, and was gries ing be on them. Ah ! what a vacuum would sister Talbird's death make Marion. The schools are flourishing .-Marion is quite healthy. I believe th healthiest place east of the Coosa river Appointed a business committee consisting I took dinner at Lrother Wyatt's th

tosh, the Pastor, was away not on r trip of health merely, but of comfort which on my return. I learned he ha he promises aid to my Mission at th

Convention. I did not have time eith going, or returning to visit the Judso

but learned every where, that brothe Sherman, was even more popular than Bro. Jewett ever was, and such i the growth of the school, that an add tion worth some \$10.000 is soon th be made. Brethren King, and Wyatt I learned each, gave a thousand to helt it. What a blessing to be rich when the right use is made of money.

But I am wandering I spent Lord's day with Hopewell church. Yes, and from their devoted Pastor brother Free man, whom I saw on my return. I am made to hope some of its rich member will cast, some of their surplus hur dreds into the Lord's treasury at th Convention. Well www to cut short, was comfortably housed on the follow ing Wednesday night, with that rich (and it is the duty of agents to visit the rich) brother, near Sumpterville, Jerie Brown, and I did not find in his hospi table mansion, a parlor parade of fash as to secure their services at such meetings, and ion and light music. No his is a house consecrated to religious literature an

sublime degree of introducing a little idea and But I have something more encouraging still to write you, viz: That the such writers ! Alabama Association has already begun to act out these views, and has at its session this very week passed such resolutions as made all our hearts rejoice, in hope of a glorious future for that en-DISCUSSION ON REVISION OF THE HOLY ORAergetic body of Baptists.

that subject. We will be plain and ex- 8 vo., pp. 220. Louisville, Ky. It seems the Bible Revision Association ap-

to us, the following :

take and read it.

Yours &c.,

Words of Power.

Words are sounds. You may gramatically to the representatives of ideas-a pretty body w thout a soul. There is, then, a wide difference between words as sounds, and words as repre-literives of ideas and emotions. Words

playeth well on an instrument ;" but the result. "you hear their words and do them not." You leave the house of God to praise and admire the preacher. You hear another, he may use well selected words, or he may not, and there is an energy--unction--a power irresistable attends it. Why? The first is hollow sound-form-a corpse ; the other has soul and spirit of which the language is but the embodiment.

Ministers of the gospel who move audiences to repentance and faith, are men that understand what they say theoretically and experimentally-men who have had the truths which they teach and urge written and graven upon their hearts by the Holy Sphit.

He has seen the Lord Jesus by faith ; in all proclaims it with great power, as a living, abid- doctrine in the Bible. No; for that, we ing reality. His words glow, burn, and move may infer, he can keep his head; but let every thing. He feels and believes what he him be clearly convicted of inveighing says, and he makes others believe and feel .---Doubts can scarcely exist where he goes, and line," he loses it without the benefit of out of him by a strong faith in the Son of God; and he casts them out of others. You feel inclined to fall in his wake, and follow him with children followed Mr. Greatheart.

apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord ure of a man," not in Christ Jesus, Jesus; and great grace was upon them all."-More power than now is felt must come from the pulpit, and for power to come from that sacred place, the occupants must be like Prince Jacob, "wrestle and prevail with God." Ezekiel saw "the waters" issue from the threshold of the temple; from the pulpit they must now Iron bedstead theology; by which they come, if God's work is greatly revived in our are to preach, recieve members, and land. God forbid that we should bring a wrong discipline them: "And remember!-a charge- a railing accusation-against the min- Methodist preacher is to mind every istry of this age; but take them as a body, (with pain we write it) they are not sufficiently spiritual to do the great work assigned them, efficiently. It has been our error of late years to depend too much upon mental ability, and not upon the power of the Holy Spirit .--If the intellectual forces now in the Christian is not according to the word of God? Ministry were sauctified by grace, seasoned and "Never mind," says the Bedstead; "re-

Nor have Baptists, on the main point of inquiry, election and predestination.

an Inquisitorial bedstead by which to arrange them, they are grateful to the eye and measure the views of their membership. pleasant to the ear. This may be so, yet they On that point they have ever allowed may have no life, energy nor power-may not latitude and liberty. But not so with our Methodist friends. Their Discipline is an Iron bedstead, or a stell bedstead, as you like. Methodists have to be just that move men to tears-to action-are the in. so long. Their preachers, from the rudstruments-the weapons of ideas and emotions dy faced, long haired Uircuit Rider to You hear some ministers preach, and their the venerable, almost mitred headed, words and voice are like "the sound of one that Bishops are the keepers of it. If one of their members should happen to out grow said bedstead, he shall be decapitated according to the following law: "If a member of our Church shall be clearly convicted of endeavoring to sow dissention in any of our Societies, by inveighing against either our doctrines or discipline, such person so offending

shall be first reproved by the senior min ister or preacher of his circuit, and if he persist in such pernicious practices, he shall be expelled from the Church." That, good reader, is a part of Iron bedstead law, you see there is nothing his offices and relations to God and man, and said about his "inveighing" against any against either our doctrine or discipclergy, yet by their hands.

But what is to be done when a member is too short for this Bedstead ? The the same confidence that Christiana and her law of it is Medo-Persian; members must not be too long nor too short .-Lake says: "with great power gave the They must come up "to the perfect statbut in John Wesley. "For see," saith the Conference," that ye make all things according to the pattern shown you in England by John Wesley." Here follows the command to every preacher of point, great and small, in the Methodist Discipline." What if a Methodist minister, thus commanded, should raise the question, what if "every point, great and small, in the Methodist Discipline"

China and Africa who will prove themselves to be, under God's blessing, the Judsons, Careys, Wards, Marshmans, Boardmans, Abbotts, Ingolls, Wades, Vintons, Kincaids, &c., of those countries. We only have to labor and pray on. wait a time with patience, and we shall see Jehovah, according to promise, give the Heathen, regenerated, to his Son.

waking Up.

the American Presbyterian on "A Ministry For the Burman Mission into the hands of churches or an Association might unite The People," we commend to Baptists as American Baptists. worthy of their serious and prayful consideration

"Here we are, reading sermons, dividing justi- her last meeting (the 10th to the 13th) ples adopting the very plans and modes splitting seventeeth century hairs, handling everything with gloves, looking at everything as tirely failing to gain their attention, and yet in the Indian Territory. Her own do-

Does any one ask us how a minister ought to preach ? He should stand firm in his pulpit, as if God had put him there ; he should look his people in the eye, and talk to them, not loosely, nor childishly, nor vulgarly, but like a man, a one in which you cannot fail to be inscholar, and a christian; and at the same time, terested, as I know you are ever ready so as to interest them; he should come into their for every good work. I know not where stratum of thought and feeling ; he should illus- you are, but but I address you, hoping trate a thing, so that they will see and feel it, this will reach you at Carlowville. and like a lawyer with a jury, or a stump speaker, he should gain and hold his audience.

and he should never be satisfied until he can do so. A man may be anything else, but he is not a public speaker if he cannot gain and hold the attention of a mixed crowd. But this must be urgent calls, I know of no way so pracdens a man into a fossil in his forming period, plan adopted by the Georgia Associaand asks him to shape himself to new circum- tions, of selecting and supporting their stances, when the power of shaping is gone .-Leaders of the church, can you not form your As this plan brings the matter nearer ministers in the gristle, instead of the bone ?"

Publication Notices.

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED feel our individual responsibility. Now STATES. -Arranged with plates on Bem's principle. By Elizabeth P. Peabody, New York ; Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. 1856 p p. 312. This appears to be a judiciously arranged history. The events of which it treats, begining with the settlement of the United States and continuing them to the present period, are chronologically arranged with fine judgment so as to fix them indelibly upon the mind. There is much valuable and interesting matter condensed arranged also for schools.

Quarterly for October contains several papers is waking up, two men to-day, one from of unusual interest. Among them are "Camp- a war-tour of six years. One Sierra bellism Reviewed," Traducianism and Creationism," The Dutch Republic ; Its Rise and its Antagonist," Biographical Literature," Christian Experience in its Relation to Ministerial man to give them. Success, The Influence of Physical Debility on Religions Experience," Mythology and Revelation." &c. This number closes the twenty-first volume

Interesting Correspondence.

The following letter of our beloved brings the matter nearer home. brother Clarke in Central Africa with In truth my dear brother, it is the the reply will doubtless be read with scheme contemplated by the Master deep interest by many friends of that himself, for when he gave the command important mission. It does really seem to "go into all the world, and preach the as brother Sturgis wrote some months gospel to every creature" he evidently since, that God intended to give the intended it for each separate body of

Central African Mission to the Southern believers constituting a gospel church, The following from an able article in Baptist churches, as he formerly gave and if they be too feeble, then several

together, and carry out his divine will By a private letter we are informed and pleasure. that the Alabama Association did at I feel rejoiced when I see God's peo

fication, adoption, and sanctification into a doz- sustain herself nobly in her various la- of operation laid down by the Great bors for the disseminating of the gospel. Head of the church, and the more espe-She has on hand at this time as follows: cially when we see "the watchman seescholars in libraries look at them, preaching Brother Priest, in Cental Africa, broth- ing eye to eye" (Isa. 52:8) on all these people's heads into a confused vertigo, or en- er Buckner and three native preachers important matters.

Hoping to hear from you as frequentevery man has in the main a clear, discrimination mestic mission, a new mission to the ly as may be consistent with your ing knowledge of theology. Was there ever blacks, the Associational Bible Society, greater and more paramount duties. such a failure in the adaptation of means to and all seem to be prospering. But to I am yours in the blessed hope of the C. F. STURGIS.

the correspondence referred to. Gospel. IJAYE CENTRAL AFRICA, July 10, 1856. Dear Bro. Sturgis :-- There is a sub

ject I desire to bring to your mind, and

than any other body of christians.

"Arm of the Lord awake, awake, Put on thy strength, the nations i

ons shake

Affectionately,

Home Revivals.

On Saturday the 4th inst., Elders Griffin and Arnold commenced a protracted meeting at Scottsville. Bibb county, Alabama, which continued nine days and nights. How many professed is unknown ; twenty-six accessions to the My dear brother the exceeding interchurch, twenty-four baptized; nine of est and promise of the Central African whom were Methodists. field demands that we should ply every

The liberal minded superintendent of lever within our power to meet the the factory, Mr. Hamlet, arranged the learned by practice. Our present system har- ticable and so potent for good as the let the opperatives attend service. One incident I must mention, which occurred on Friday: Mr. B. a young man who man under the direction of the Board had obtained religion, went into the Factory, and kneeled down to pray for home, of course, it is the more interesting to the churches. Never shall we ject of religion. The mourner professed, and the spirit of the Lord spread from heart to heart, until all the operait is within your power to move this ques tives got happy, and left their looms to tion so as to secure its adoption. From weave alone whilst they rejoiced. The the fact of our being organized into Associations we are better prepared for superintendent shut down the gate, and carrying the Gospel to the heathen, told them to go it until they were satisfied, and go it they did like a house on Rest assured we have a tremendous fire. VIATOR.

power just here if we will only ply it. Elders Hagler and Arnold conducted I come to beg you try it. Give us one man for Central Africa, give him to us a meeting at Haysop, Bibb county, conin a small, handsome, convenient volume. It is this fall, you can find the man, if you tinued six days and nights--seventeen will resolve on his support. The Lord accessions-fifteen of whom were bapwill provide. Oh you cannot imagine tized. This man Arnold, the home Mis-CHRISTIAN REVIEW .-- The number of this the interest of this field. The country sionary of Tuscaloosa Association, is a perfect Boanerges. VIATOR. Leone was baptized on last Sunday .---

My brother Sturgis, arouse your people Take heed to yourselves, my dearest for Central Africa. Town after town is brethren. Many ministers, who opened is waking, but we have not a single the way to heaven to others are now in

hell for the want of humility .- Xavier. Obscurity in the discourse, is an argument of ignorance in the mind .- Bp. W. H. CLARKE. Wilkins

we further recommend to our brethren who are owners, to furnish their servants with suitable godly conversation. After a delightful clothing to wear to church. evening of pious talk, just after family

"Took up the second recommendation of the prayer, as he was about taking me business committee. We believe feet washing my bed, for the pillow to rest my weary to be a christian duty and recommend it to head upon, unsolicted, he made me the churches.

promise of \$1,000 to benevolent objects Took up the third order of businesss presented to be paid during the Association. Its to the Committee. We recommend that the churches send up their contributions to the As- division will be seen in my receipt .sociations, so as to supersede the necessity of Such a donation, under purely religious traveling agents. On motion ordered that the exercises, is to me as the oil upon the proceedings of this meeting be sent to South head of Aaron. I could but think sure-Western Baptist for publication. ly God was in the place, though I knew

W. D. HARRINGTON, Mod'r. it not. The intervening time I spent A. L. SIMS, CLERK.

For the South Western Bantist At Home Again.

MESSRS. EDITORS .--- The associational season is over; and after a long, yet pleasant tour, I am, in the goodness of God, "at home again" with my family-as comfortable(?) and cozy, infant body. Let it be remarked that this cool weather, as an Alabama sovereign !--Oh it is refreshing to an agent to get home. My last visit was to the Unity Association which adjourned last Monday evening. This was the second session of this body, and it was truly a pleasant meeting. We were constrained to say, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity. Bro. B. B. Smith was again chosen Modera-

tor, and Dr. J. I. Lamar Clerk. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Bro. A. C. Patillo, and the Missionary Sermon by Bro. D. M. Lloyd. Sabbath evening was given to the Bible Society, which held its annual meeting at 3 o'clock, P. M. After preaching by Brother A. G. McCraw, a very liberal contribution was made, showing that the brethren of this Association have a spirit of enlarged benevolence, and also that they love the Bible. Other objects localities-The Tuskegee-the Marior shared also in their liberality. This is a band of active christians-showing their faith by Rehobath &c are richer churches than

The week before, I was at the meeting of the Pine Barren Association. Here I met several good brethren with whose faces I was familliar. The Bible and Book Cause is a cherished work in the Pine Barren. After a Bible Sermon on Sabbath evening, by Rev. John C. Jones, a of the Spirit of Christ, which is the Spirit very liberal contribution was made. Indian of missions. Missions has a large share in the sympathies of many who attended this meeting. About three hundred dollars were raised to support two na tive preachers to the Indians. Brother Collins

had his heart gladened. But I can't tell you all that was done. Suffice it to say the Pine Barren Association is Lot behind in the advancing spirit of benevolence, marking the middle of the nineteeth century.

Now the accumulated business of the Depository must be attended to-letters lying over under the influence of that personal piwill be answered-and all equared up to datethe wheels will be greased, and then the ma-

chinery will run better. Tell the brethren that the success of our system of evangelization by the Baptist in Alabama, is no longer "a question of doubt. The work will be done-is being done-and indications for generally, it is loved and read, and I the future brightening. Oh that our souls may doubt not has contributed largely to be blessed in it, and the cause and truth of our the benevolence I have noticed. But I be with us,

F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec., SELMA, ALABAMA

in the surrounding region getting sums from \$5 to 20 as I could. I obtained in all, within the limits of the Association some \$1250, about \$750 for my mission this has been unequaled, only in the Alabama Association. This is yet an \$400 were raised during its session to support Peter Fulsom among the In dians, so that foreign and domestic missions got about the same amount each, all sums together, say \$750, and the Bible cause \$228 in all over \$1700, besides some home objects. This too, I ought to observe does not embrace the annual church contributions to missionary objects, for these are yet to go up to the Convention. It therefore appears that this small and young Association, are about to lead in the consecration of their wealth to the cause of missions. And be it known, there is as much and more wealth in some other -- the Hopewell-- the Talladega-- the their works. May the Lord reward them any of the Bigby. How is it to be ac counted for, by saying a Teague, a Clements and such men have lived with them, and that a Bester, a Howard and Mattison are now with them ? This will do to notice. But it is all the work Brother Bestor presided with chris-

tian dignity over the deliberations, and all was harmony in the body throughout. I doubt much whether any minister, without being invidious, in the state, would surpass our brother Bestor in usefulness were he to consecrate fully, his means, (which are ample) time and talents to the work of his Holy Master, ety, which such sanctification to his work would inspire.

Your paper was ably represented by brother Wilkes, before the Asssociation and is a welcome visitor in the families dear Redeemer greatly advanced. His grace must stop as you do not like long let-

ters. Fraternally yours, J. D. WILLIAMS.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Secular Intelligence.

most highly honored among their com-Messrs, Editors :-- I commenced a meetrades-

Portfolio.

-- it being believed that its sanctity

would suffer if the presence of the fem-

inine gender were permitted .-- The

ON THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT .--

The witness of the Spirit is a thing

that we cannot express; a certain inex-

children of God: a certain secret man-

and put away our sins. No one knows

the seal of the Lord is .- Preston.

The testimony of the Spirit is imme-

diate, by his secret influence upon the

and diffidence concerning its condition,

banished by a soft whisper from the

such a way that, though the spirit of

man is calmed by it, yet it cannot tell

God hath been pleased to give us the

witness of the Spirit in the way of an

he stamps his own image on his chil-

not condemn the witness of the Spirit

merely because you cannot comprehend

way you may hope that the Spirit will

testify of your adoption .- Chas. Sim-

ing at my Church, Bladon Springs, on Thursday before the first Lord's day in October inst., which continued five days. The Lord revived us; we received four by experience and Baptism. three out of that number my own children. My heart was made to rejoice on Sabbath, as I led them into the water and baptized them, in obedience to the command of our Lord. I thought of the of the Mediterranean. No female of jailor at Phillippi, and felt like I was any kind, whether human or brute, is then able to adopt the language on that allowed to approach the holy mountain occasion as my own; "and he rejoiced believing in God with all his house." Here is household baptism. Your brother in Christ,

For the South Western Baptist

WM. CAMPBELL.

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from the 11th of August to the 24th of October, 1856. GEORGIA.

Received of Western Association by Rev E ifestation that God hath received us B Teague \$42 00; received of Rev J A B Teague ent, \$167 00; September 20th, re- it but they that have it. I confess it ceived of Washington Association by Rev J A Seriven, agent, \$116 66; (27th) received of is a wonderous thing, and if there were Rehobath Association, by Rev J O Scriven, not some Christians that did fee! it and agent, \$68 00 ; for California \$8 25 ; for New know it, you might believe there was Orleans Baptist Church \$25 00; received of no such thing; but it is certain there is Rev Wm. P. Hill, agent, \$30 00; October 6th, a generation of men that know what received of Flint River Association, by Rev J O Scriven, Agent, \$64 86 ; received of Rev. Thomas A Bell, collected on his field \$25 00; October 11th, received of Rev W P Hill, agent, \$35 00; October 14, received of Sunberry As- heart, gieting and calming all distrust sociation, by drafts to Rev J W Turner, \$75 on : October 20th received Rev W P Hill, by his own immediate, power. Fear is agent, \$150-00; received of Baptist State Convention, by Rev T J Burney, treasurer, 5.37 47: October 22d, received W P H.I. agent. Siprit of God in the heart; and this in 842 86. Total \$987 10. ARKANSAS.

Received of Indian Association, by drafts to how it comes to pass. Simon Ford. Rev M Halliberton, \$25 00. Total \$25 00.

VIRGINIA. October 15, received of General Association, by Rev J. Walker, Cor. Sec., \$932 57; Octo- immediate impression. The Spirit. ber 28th, Middle District Association, \$109 10; as a "Spirit of adoption," testifies to Appomatox Association, \$100 85; Concord As- the believer's soul that he belongs to sociation. \$116 60; General Association, \$9 God. As by the "sealing of the Spirit" 40; September 20, General Association, \$27 13: Dan River Association, by Chas T Wortham, \$99 50; Providence Church, by Rev R W dren, for the conviction of others, so, by Cole, \$8 00; received of Rev. E Kingsford, by "the witness of the Spirit" he testified Rev J Walker, \$300 00; received of Rev J to their adoption, for the more immedi-Owens, subscription to Rev E Kingsford. \$10 ate comfort of their own souls. Do 00; Goshen Association, by Rev J Walker, \$800 00; Mrs Anna W Key, for New Orleans Church, \$100; Octocer 7th, received of General Association, by draft to Rev W McDonald, it; rather pray to God that you your-\$62 50; October 20th, a friend of Missions, selves may be his children. In this \$10 00. Total, \$2586 65.

MISSOURI. October 15, received of 'T F Lockett, agent, \$100 00; Baptist Church at Harrisonville, by Rev J Walker, \$ 22 05; by Rev J Walker,

It is the office of the Holy Ghost to Baptist Church, Dover, \$16 25; Bethel Bap- assure us of our adoption as sons, to tist Church, \$38 05; Zoah Baptist Church, create within us a sense of the paternal 39 45; Rehoboth Baptist Church 34 35 at love of God toward us, and to give us

Marriages. But the monasteries are not entirely Married on the 28th ult., at the residence of Mr. T. A. dependent for their income upon the

Thoraton, of Macon county, by the Rev. F. H. Moss. Mr. FRANKLIN HENDRICK, of Pike county, Alabama, to Miss charities of men. They are all en-SARAH ANN THORTON. Married oh the 20th ult., at the residence of Mr. John dowed with land, which some of the than Orum, by the Rev. F. H. Moss, Mr. JOHN F. MEEKIN monks cultivate, and the farms are well to Miss Rebecca J. Orum, all of Montgomery county, Alastocked with herds of cattle and sheep. Married at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Eubank, of Rus Others of the brotherhood employ themsel county, on the 18th ult., by the Key. Wm. Ross, the Rev. JAMES N. OWENS, to Miss LAVINIA EUBANK. selves in fishing in the bays and creeks

Obituaries. Died in Selma, August 25th. 1856, Miss FANNIE N youngest daughter of John and Mary Apperson, in th enth year of her age. This dispensation of God's Providence and mercy fell

heavily upon the afflicted family. Father, mother, brothers and sisters wept to see this loved one taken from their midst. Although so young and buoyant with pleasing antleipations ; and busy in acquiring an education, Fannie had not lost sight of the great truth that she was immortal, and that she must prepare for the change which she knew must occur sooner or later. Several months before she died, she was a deeply penitent convicted mourner .--pressible assurance that we are the

She sought anxiously for Jesus, the great Redeemer ; but at that time found him not. The morning of the day she died, to the joy of the writer, who being by her bedside, all was found to be peace and resignation. She asked a minister to pray with her; and on being asked if she felt that she loved and trusted in the Savior, promptly replied that she did. She was then asked at what time He first rewealed Himself as her Savior, she replied "last night about midnight." She had remarked to her sister at that time Ch! Mary! I have found my Savier.

Better is the day of our death than the day of our birth And again, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."-How consoling to see one so young with her lamp trimmed and burning, ready to meet the bride groom and to go in to the marriage supper of the Lamb. M. C. L. N. B .-- God's ways are mysterious. In one short week after Fannie's death, the family was called upon to give

up the husband and father. Truly, while we are in the nidst of life we are in death. Died in Choctaw County, Alabama, near Bladen Springs,

on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness, SHARLOTTY October. RYAN, in the 5-th year of her age. The subject of this notice attached herself to the Baptist Church in early life, and lived a consistent christian up to the time of her death. As she neared the last conflict her prospects seemed to brighten for heaven and immortal glory. She was, at the time of her death, a member of en Springs Baptist Church; beloved by all who knew her. Blessed are the dead in Christ.

WM. CAMPBELL. Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Baptist Church of Christ, at Tywakana, Freestone county, Texas, September the 7th 1856. Brother S. F. Wall being called to the Chair, the ing preamble and resolutions were offered by Elder B. P. Ferrell and were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Baptist Church of Christ and the cor nity in which he lyed, has met with a severe and much amented stroke, by the hand of an All-wise Providence, in the removal by death, on the steamship Nautilus, between Galveston and New Orleans, our much beloved brother in Christ, WILLIAM A KURVIN, whose affability and zeal and Christian walk and examples had endeared him to all who made his acquaintance. It was only to know him, to love him. He was a firm friend, and a kind husband and father. Though bereaved of his affectionate companion last May, an enterprising, liberal and energetic citizen and

May he who tempereth the winds console the hearts of his afflicted friends and relatives. Therefore Resolved, That we cannot but mourn on account of the great loss which by his death we are called to sustain, yet

we mourn not as those who have no hope, fully believing he is gone from the Church militant to the Church triumphant above. Resolved. That his death should admonish us to be mor diligent and watchful, knowing that in such an hour as we

think not, our Lord cometh. Resolved. That we do deeply sympathize with his surviv ing relatives and friends generally. Resolved, That these proceedings be spread on the min-

THOMAS S. HOWARD, second son of Alexis Howard,

yielded a more cordial response to the gentle wooings of

"loved one's at home" than did Thomas S. Howard. If

this were all, a dark cloud would haver over his grave, and

our hopes would murinur a mournful requiem. He was a

christian. Those who walked with him through life can

never doubt the genuineness of his religion. Those who

saw him die are witnesses of his triumph. In his death

our community has lost a worthy citizen, the legal profes-

sion a young but gifted representative; the church one of

its brightest ornaments. Let us not weep, but rejoice that

he bequeathed to us, as a rich legacy, a spotless reputa-

Mr. Howard united with the Baptist Church, in Tuske-

gee, in 1852, and honored his profession in the last moment

utes of our Church Book, a copy furnished the family o our deceased brother, and that the Texas Baptist be re sted to publish them. The Tennessee and South Wee-

BY TELEGRAPH. From the Columbus Daily Sun, Geo THIS DAY came Sacah Goss, administratrix of the es Three days later from Europe.

L tate of William S. Goss, deceased, and presented her application for an order to sell the negroes of said estate, for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs and distributees of said estate; which application is set for Arrival of the Asia. New York. Nov. 1. The steamship Asia has arrived with advices and distributes of said estate; which application is set for hearing on the first Monday in December next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 1st Monday in December next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, November 6th, 1856. Judge of Probate from Liverpool to the 18th October. The cotton market is reported to have stiffen

d after the sailing of the Atlantic on the 15th and was firm at the sailing of the Asia on the 18th. Sales of the week 73,000 bales. Money continued tight, and consols were quo

ted at 918. From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. There was no change in cotton to-day, and the sales foot up twenty-five hundred bales.

ember next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be an Pork \$21 per barrel, more asked. New Moappear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said Coun-ty, to be held on the said second Monday in December 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. Nov. 6th, 1856. 26-3t lases 61c. New York Cotton Markets. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.

The cotton market continues firm. Sales today 800 bales. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

News by the Atlantic.

THIS DAY came William A. Green, administrator o COLUMBIA, Oct. 30. A dispatch was received yesterday from Washington, which says that the Sound Dues the ostate of Sarah M. Daniel, deceased, and prese his account current and youchers for a final settlern f his administration of said estate, which were orde be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Dece are definitely settled. In France the financial crisis appears to have er next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, be held on the said 24 Monday in December next, at the ourt-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-ount and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. November 6, 1856. 26 been passed. The French funds are looking up. The British and Indian Governments are pre-paring a formidable land and naval force to invade Persia. It is expected that Persia wil fight.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. Fallure of a Bank. BOBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22d day of October, 1856 THIS DAY came Mary E. Chapman, widow of William

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r next.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 30. A dispatch from Washington states that the Providence Bank of the Republic failed yesterday.

Three days Later. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

THIS DAY came Mary E. Chapman, widow of William M. Chapman, deceased, and presented her petition for dower to be assigned to her in the following lands of said deceased—to wit: The S. ½ of Section 4; the E. ½ of Section 8; all that portion of the N. ½ of said Section 4, which lies on the south side of Uphaupee creek; about one hundred acres on Section 5, which lies broad side with and west of said South ½ of Section 4, and two hundred and twenty acres on Section 9, adjoining said Sections 8 and 9— all in Township 17 and Range 23; in Macon county—which petition was set for hearing on the 24 Monday in December next: And it appearing that George W. Chapman is one the heirs at law of said deceased, and a non-residen of the heirs at law of said deceased, and a non-resident of the heirs at law of said deceased, and a non-resident of the heirs at law of said deceased, and a non-resident of the heirs, the Medzen Baptist, for four successive weeks, notifying the said George W. Chapman to be and appear at a regular term of the Prebate Court of said county, to be held on the said second Monday in December next, and show cause why dower in said land should not be allotted to said petitioner. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Detred 1925 NEW YORK, Nov. 3. The steamship Canadian has arrived at Quebec with advices from Liverpool to the 21st of

The Canada's advices which reached Liverpool after the departure of the Asia, gave addi-tional activity to the market, and caused cotton to advance 3-16d., and a large speculative demand. Sales of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday up to the sailing of the Canadian, were 60-000 bales, of which speculators took 31,000 bales.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22d day of October, 1856 THIS DAY came Alpheus S. Chapman, administrato of the estate of William M. Chapman, deceased, and presented his petition, praving for an order to sell the fol-lowing described land belonging to the estate of dec d--t wit: The South $\frac{1}{2}$ of section 4; the East $\frac{1}{2}$ of section 8; al that portion of the North $\frac{1}{2}$ of section 4, which lies on the From Charlestion. CHARLESTON, Nov. 3. The sales of cotton on Saturday reached twenfive hundred bales, at full prices.

Melancholy Affair.

wit: The South 5: of section 4; the rast 5: disection 8; all that portion of the North 5: of section 4, which lies on the South side of Uphaupee Creek; one hundred acres, more or less, on section 5; which lies broad side with and West of the South 3: of said section 4; and two hundred and twentv acresson section 9, adjoining said sections 8 and 4-all in Township 17 and Range 23, and 1; wing and being in said county of Macon, for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs of said estate—which was set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in December next: And it ap-pearing that George W. Chapman is one of the State of Ala-bama: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, motifying the said George W. Chapman to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Coart of said County, to be held or the said 2d Monday in December next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LieWIS ALEXANDER, Oct. 30; 1856. Our citizens were much surprised and pained yesterday morning, by a report that Dr. E. T. Taylor, and estimable citizen of Columbus, and the President of the Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank in this city, had attempted, on Satur-day night, to commit suicide, by a stab in the breast with the spear of his sword cane. It occurred, we understand, about five miles east of West Point, on the cars of the LaGrange Rail Road. He was carried to West Point, in which direction the train was moving at the time, where medical attention was given him. The stab was attempted at the heart, but appears to have missed its object, and we learn by the noon train yesterday, his physicians think he will re-THIS DAY came David B. Culberson, administrator Thomas M. Laniar and monotonicity administrator

It is supposed he was laboring under mental derangement caused by pecuniary embarrass-ment.-Columbus Ga. Sun, 3d inst.

MANUFACTURERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK .- It is currently reported in this place that the Manufactures' and Mechanics' Bank has failed. We give the rumor for what it is worth .- Columbus Times & Sentinel.

Special Rotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-17TH DAY OF OCT., 185 THIS DAY came Edmund A. Pearce, executor the estate of Henry McAlpin, deceased, and present his account current and vouchers for a final settlement 83" Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorized his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY

ROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-18TH DAY OF OCT., 185

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

FACULTY. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancian Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences.
 I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natura

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

mental Music. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the English Branches and Wax Work. Miss LOUIAA DEWEY, Instructor in Botany, English Liters ture and Ornamental Needle Work. Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in French and in Draw

ing and Painting. Miss SARA 19900, Instructor in Music. Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music. Miss LUCY A, MASON, Instructor in Music. Miss SARAH GULY, Instructor in Music. Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructor in English

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-27TH DAY OF OCTORER, 1856. THIS DAY come Seaborn Williams, administrator of the estate of Samuel B. Thomas, 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 second Monday in De-cember next.

Legal Rotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856

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

Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the pat rounge and support of the friends of female education. The general course of instruction and discipline will re-main 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 EATES OF TUITION dec.PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-31st DAY OF OCT'R, 1856

Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course. Music on Piano, Guitar, Melodeon, (each). Use of Piano, Use of Guitar. Use of Melodeon, Music of Melodeon, Music on Melodeon, Music Use of Melodeon, Music on Harp and use of instrument, Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half a year.). Drawing, in Pencil, Cravon, India Ink, &c. with or without Painting in Water Colors, Painting in Oil, Wax Work, (per lesson).

close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table mapkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-plied 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. #9_For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHREMAN, Principal. Marion, August 28, 1856. 1051

1856. FALL & WINTER 1856.

WE respectfully inform our friends and customers, that 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 punctual customers.

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT. UA Tuskegee, Sept. 18th, 1856

ALABAMA WARE HOUSE.

SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY, Ware House & Commission Merchants

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 hear-ing on the 20 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 al-lowed. Det. 23, 1856. Judge of Probate. RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public patt romage. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. ar Bazging, Rope and Twine kept con IOHN W. KING JOHN W. KING B. A. SORSBY. stantly on hand. July 22, 1856.-12-4m

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The Monks of Mount Athos.

Mount Athos, in Greece, is well known as being the site of a large number of monasteries-inhabited by upwards of six thousand monks. About one third of the number of this singular fraternity are constantly engaged upon begging expeditions. They may be recognized by their long, black, woolen dress and high felt hats-carrying in one hand a little casket adorned with the picture of some saint, and in the other a staff, the support of many a weary mile. They hear the confession of the penitent and sell small crosses of carved wood, as they go along. Vainly does the artisan or peasant seek to escape the monk's visit-he follows him, and rarely quits even the humblest cottage without having contrived to extract a few paras to increase the store in his little casket, under the guardianship of the saint. The most successful beggars among the monks are the

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tance sent through Elder Fomain, of La. We credit you, and send the paper. J. W. THRELKELD:-Credit was given to "J. W. Thredgill" in our paper of Oct. 9th. We had his name wrong then, it is right now. B. H. TIMMERMAN :-- We only charge him \$2 per year.

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Associational Meetings in Florida, for 1856.

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 o thers, if brethren will inform us of the time and

place of holding them.

The Farmer's and Mechanics School.

act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

A Call for a Convention.

We the undersigned concur in a call for a Convention to died at the residence of his father in Tuskegee, October the take into consideration the propriety and practicability of Seldom, if ever, is it the office of friendship to render a forming an organization more effectually to aid in the great tribute of respect to one more worthy. His emotions were work of evangelizng the world.

We therefore invite all Ministers, and especially members of Baptist Churches who feel an interest in the objects In 1850 he entered Howard College, where he graduated of general benevolence, to meet us at TALLADEGA, in Tal-Thompson, deceased, on Tuesday the 25th of Novembe 1865, on a credit of six months, the following describe LAND, lying and situated in said county of Macon, to wi The N. E. & of Section 25, Township 16, Range 21. Als eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Sectio 23, Township 16, Berger 21. with the highest honors of his class. Immediately after ladega County, Ala., on Thursday evening before the fifth leaving College he commenced the study of Law, for which sabbath in this month (November) and let us take counsel his naturally strong mind and cultivated intellect emi- together and see if we cannot devise some plan by which eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Section 23. Township 14. Range 21. Said land to be sold free from the right of Dower, the widow of said deceased being relinquished Dower therein. nently qualified him. Soon he led to the alter an amiable the energies and benevolence of the people can be comand accomplished lady, who, confiding in his honor blessed bined and directed more efficiently.

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Permit me to remark, that there is no design of antago nism to existing organizations. The object is to aid in arousing and combining the benevolence of the people of Alabama, and especially Baptists, so that we may more effectually promote the circulation of the Bible and Religious Books, and promote the spread of the gospel at home and Yours truly, IN TOWN .- The celebrated Pain Killer has just arrived in abroad.

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Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, ad-ministrator of the estate of Lewis Smith, deceased, by the honorable Probate Court of Macon county. I will proceed to seit to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 13th day of December next, on the premises of the late Lewis smith, deceased, the following NEGROES, to wit: Long im, Short Jim, Pheby and her nine children, Jerry, Puss, Mary, Adeline, Caroline, Aggy and her two children, Tom, Henry, and Charles. Also, at the same time and place, five Mules, yoke of Oren, all the Hogs, Cows and Sheep belonging to said estate, Buggy and Harness, Wagon and Harness, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming uten-sils, &c. &c. Sold as the property of said estate. Terms made known on the day of sale. The Nill proceed to sell on the said premises, on Mon-day the 22d day of Decomber next (it being the fourth Wonday in eaid month) the following described Lands, to wit: The North half of Section twenty-seven (27), in Tomsahip (13), of Kange twenty-four (24) in Macon county, belonging to the said estate. Sold free from all incum-surences—widew known on day of sale.

longing to the said estate. Som the inquished. rances—widow's dower having been relinquished. Terms made known on day of sale. JOEL WILSON, Adm'r. 26-4t

Nov. 1st, 1856.

Administrator's Notice.

The Farmer's and mechanics school at Ridge B. G. T. WILBURN, has opened his School at Ridge Grower, Macon county, Alabama, for the purpose of will be targht such Studies as have a direct reference to the particular avocation he may expect to follow. All pa-rents who have sons whom they wish to be prepared for-some business, will do well to avail themeselves of the pre-eat opportunity. Board can be gotten in the noigeborhood near the Academy. Yeb 14-17 Nov. 1st, 1866.

filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in Decem filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in Decemb next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held the said. Ist Monday in December next, at the Court-roo of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouc ers should not be allowed. ted to b

Judge of Probate.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

Judge of Probate

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Administrator's Sale.

BY 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. E. S. GREENWOOD. STERLING F. GRIMES.

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

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

Scales Room. Thankful for the patronage herotofore enjoyed, we hope by a continuance of devotion to the interests of our cus-tomers, to merit the favors of our friends. Very respectfully, &c., Aug. 7, 1856.—13 RUSE, PATTEN & CO. JOHN C. RUSE......RICHARD PATTEN.....W. C HODGES.

AMBROTYPES.

AMBROTYPES. To and as a large number were disappointed in procuring them of me during my stay among you. I would respectful-ly inform the citizens of Tuskogee, that Mr. Tuoxas Gwix has been under instructions with me for the past month, and that I consider him FULX competent to take them in the finesit style of the art. With many thanks for the lib-eral patronage bestowed upon me during ray short visit. I romain Your ob't and grateful servant. A. B. HUTCHINGS.

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O'N Moday the 20th of October next, I will sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, to the highest bid-der, the south half of Section 4, Township 19, Range 24, belonging to the estate of Littleberry Owen, deceased. TREMS:-Twelve month's credit. W. G. SWANSON, Sept 18-tds. Adm'r de bonis non. WE beg to call your attention to our commodio Proof Ware House, detached from all other ings, at which place we continue a general WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUNINESS.

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The Family Circle. A Little German Story.

other reformers felt this, and hence arose the wonderfully rich collection

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"Very much, indeed, dear father," said the eldest boy, "it is a beautiful fruit, so acid, and yet so nice and soft to the taste; I have carefuly preserved the stone, that I may cultivate a tree."

"Right, and bravely done," said the in a young husbandman."

"I have eaten mine, and thrown hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet and so melting in my mouth."

"Indeed," answered the father: it was very natural and childlike, and displays wisdom enough for four years.

the second son, "which my little broth- ger. er threw away, cracked it, and eaten the kernal, it was as sweet as a nut to the taste, but my peach I have sold for so much money, that when I go to the city I can buy twelve of them."

The parent shook his head reprovingly, saying, "Beware, my boy, of avan unnatural. Heaven guard thee, my child, from the fate of a miser. And you, Edmund ?" asked the father, turn ing to the third son, who frankly and

openly replied, "I have given my peach to the son mined to experiment on this millet. have just come away."

"Now," said the father, "who has done the best with his peach ?" "Brother Edmand !" the three exclaimed aloud: "Brother Edmund !"her eyes.

of hymns in the German language, to

which there is, perhaps, nothing comparable on earth. To this stock Luther himself contributed much. He was aided by Hans Sachs, the poetical shoemaker. In a later period came Paul Gerhardt, the greatest hymn-writer of Germany, if not of the world .-Wherever there are pious Germans. you find them with their beloved hymn books; and from freqent use, they generally know great numbers of these hymns by heart. It is an error to confine children to the learning of chil-

dren's hymns, because when they become older these will have lost much of their fitness. Why should we not fill our children's minds with the choicest evangelical hymns in the language? These they will remember after we are dead and gone. They should father," that speaks well for regarding not mearly be learned once and then

the future with care, and is becoming left for others, but repeated again and again, and sung over, in order to fix them in the memory, and to lay a basis

the stone away." said the youngest; for the lasting associations. The old besides which, mother gave me half of words, and the old tune, come back to us with indescribable tenderness. Let the pious mother, when causing her boy to learn some sacred song, say to thou hast not been prudent. However, herslf, "Perhaps, years hence, my son

will remember the saving truth of this hymn, as having been taught by his "I have picked up the stone," said mother."-German Reformed Messen-

Gordon County Molasses-Impor tant Discovery.

We recently visited the model farm in this neighborhood, and found the urbane proprietor, Mr. Peters, engaged in a novel enterprize. He, with his hands, were employed in making superice. Prudence is all very well, but rior molasses, or syrup from the stalks such conduct as yours is unchildlike of sugar millet, or what most persons would call chicken corn-it is of that genus. if not the same.

> He had planted a quantity of it for fodder, to feed his cattle upon, and being of an enterprizing turn, he deter-

of our neighbor, the sick George, who and has succeeded in making an has had the feaver. He would not excellent article. The stalks being take it, so I left it on his bed, and I stripped of its fodder, are crushed between two inch cylinders, which are turned by a crank drawn by two mules, the juce runs into a resorvoir beneath. and from thence into buckets, which are emptied into large boilers, and be-Edmund was still and silent, and the ing reduced by boiling to about onemother kissed him with tears of joy in fifth, becomes an excellent syrup for table use. We were informed by Mr. Peters, that although but little attention had been paid to its cultivation, not intending to make such use of it, and it was raised upon inferior land. yet from experiments already made, he expected to average about three hundred and twenty gallons of syrup per acre. This is doing a profitable business. He intends another year to plant one hundred acres, believing that upon good ground with proper cultivation, it might yield from four to five hundred gallons per acre. Sixteen stalks will yield one gallon of juce and five gallons of juce, one gallon of thick syrup. Two mules and two hands will press out juce enough for one hundred gallons of syrup per day. We call the attention of farmers to this important and valuable discovery. We have seen the operation, and we have tasted the syrup, and know it is no humbug. Its manufacture is in the power of every farmer, and what a saving of expence, when syrup is now selling at seventy cents per gallon, the syrup is that much extra, for you have the fodder and the seed besides. Instead of improving, we might export it in vast quantities.

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Should the way seem dark, himself will be your light; should you grow weary of life's battle, his own arm will strengthen and support ycu; should your heart faint through manifold temptations, be not dismayed, for he who is stronger than the tempter will be your deliverer. Through life he will guide you, and when your feet are near the shores of Jordan, "His rod and His staff shall comfort you." "God

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