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merits attention. It is a subject edge of God! How unsearchable are his judg- Review. lich, although we may, perhaps, differ | ments, and his ways past finding out ! we have no hesitancy I am often led into an error of reading too In our opinion. much in the upper Book of God's designs, and et forth the terms of admission to his crimes could be pardoned, and the dead raised, which were to be bound up with the Book of and any attempt to contract or expand The law of Moses made nothing perfect ; the Discipline. An exchange copies the following tive institutions of Christianity invari- bleeding victims and smoking altars could not passage, from page 251 of the volume referred

ber of her fleets or her armies, the cost We attach no slight importance to the fact There is no one quality that so much endears

From the Examiner. Letter from John Leland.

ing the winds, and looking out for breakers. If times, of "signs, wonders, and mighty deeds," piness. The face may glow in smiles while the He, who was once asleep in the ship, will gra- great evils conquered, ancient and strong idola- heart "runs in coldness and darkness below." cicusly act as Pilot, I hope I shall land on Ca- tries overthrown ; if the best credential that an | but cheerfulness is the best external indication naan's shore at last.

knew, was unbounded. And now, after all my predecessors, but an epistle that may be known | lation, full as well as true coin. THE ROBINSON ... There are a few | pursuits, I find myself a learner yet, surrounded and read of all men, because written legibly on | A man is worthy of all praise, whatever may the Baptist chatches in Kentucky, by incomprehensibles. How dark, how intri- the converted heart and amended life of an ex. be his private griefs, who does not intrude ing with the Reformers. cate the road that leads to intellectual light !-- | isting people, and signed and scaled by him them on the happiness of his friends, but con-While one idea dances in my brain, before I have + without whose Spirit no such work can prosper stantly contributes his quota of cheerfulness to tone to mature it, another flutters in and drives -surely each one of the Christians above the general public enjoyment. "Every heart out the first. Custom, prepossession, and dark-named may claim for their hading teachers, a knows its own bitterness." but let the possessor king deep root. All our missionaries here are colored men. They are God for a tit hading teachers, a drue of that heart take heed that he does not distill fearing, devoted men; and God has wonderfully blessed their labors. tate destitute of proper teaching, the ness of maid all concur to establish ignorance drop or two of that precious fluid which (ac. of that heart take heed that he does not distill

the solve every perplexing question that now exists, other English bishops. Human nature clings and more agreeable than to see a man whom selves worthy of pioneers in that great, and hitherto unexplored missionary field. They have been surveying the field, and laying out the work for those It is either right, or it is wrong. Cor- or that ever 1 had, that enlargement of mind to its narrow exclusiveness and will not confess we know fortune has dealt with badly, smother who shall follow them. They found a beautiful and fertile country, inter would present ten thousand unanswerable ques how base and contemptible it is ; but the hand his peculiar griefs in his own bosom, and do his spersed here and there with large tewns and cities. Much of the land is in tions, which I have never been wise enough to of Providence relukes its narrowness by a more duty in the society in which Providence has sec. O the depth, both of wisdom and knowl- impartial distribution of success.- North British placed him, with an unraffled brow and a cheer- the gospel. Such at least, are the reports of our brethren. Their deep s

Double Heresy of Methodism.

It has been common for Methodist preachers ith the Reformers, too little in the lower Book of man's duty. The to denounce all who do not receive their docfirst place it does works of creation give evidence of the power and trines, as believers in "infant damantion." Yet, an error to suppose wisdom of God; but do not inform us whether strangely enough, the father of Methodism, merality can in the least. He is holy, just, and gracious or not. The phi-, John Wesley himself, taught this doctrine. It on. The Lord has ex- boophers of Greece and Rome did not find how is contained in the volume of Doctrinal Tracts. sults in evil. Mixed communion is one parge the conscience nor remove sin, but Christito, where Mr. Wesley says : "If infants are guilty of original sin, then the tion. It is true, the Second Adam has found a A member of I expect you have removed to a good country, remedy for the disease, which came upon all by harch had been for some time under cen- and trust you will enjoy health and satisfaction the offence of the first. But the benefit of this lor grave offences, and was finally excluded in the place. You will, no doubt, remember that is to be received through the means which he is, he presented himself for admission to where God has prepared a city for all who love which is the ordinary means he has appointed growth and decay, life and death, the beautiful for that purpose--and to which God has ticd us, and the true to admire and imitate, the hideous * * * though he may not have tied himself. Indeed, and the false to loathe and avoid, censure and Farewell, JOHN LELAND. where it cannot be had, the case is different applaud, the doctrinal and the practical, milk But extraordinary cases do not make void a for babes and strong meat for adults, food for Decline of Infant Baptism. Every year marks the inevitable and increas- standing rule." ing decline of this unscriptural rite, in the Pe- It is not often that we meet with so much activity. aigh he was an excluded member from the dobaptist bodies in this country. By many of confusion in so small space. Infants, according Church, he was now in good standing their members it is openly rejected; by others to Wesley, are "hable to eternal damnation."it is held of doubtful obligation, and many He says that they "are guilty of original sin," without much regard to their relation to other who accept its authority, neglect its observance. though it is impossible to conceive how an in- particulars or other great schemes, of which Such a result is inevitable, where the Bible is fant, incapable of moral action, can be "guilty" each is a part; others look for the exhibition of shed rules by his rejection. They finally made the only rule of faith, and christian charad on the former alternative. The guilty nade the only rule of fatth, and christian charthe singular anomaly was presented of ship. Thoughtful minds will instinctively in- But with all his confusion, he holds that they laws. quire if the two ordinances do not rest on the are "liable to eternal damnation." to sit at the communion table with an same basis? If a change of heart is essential but even this absurdity is exceeded by the its manifest complications, all proceed, neverthe- its manifest complications, all proceed, neverthe- its manifest to the public, most now, and the necessity will increase, a manimously expelled ? Such are some of equally a prerequisite for baptism? When is to be "washed away," and infants are to be once the inquiry is awakened, and the final ap- "saved" by baptism ! And "God has tied us" laws under the guidance and control of the Inpeal is made, to the Bible, the result cannot be to this method of saving infants! What ideas finite Mind ; so this little universe, (the newspa-

(APPENDIX A.) Domestic Missions.

Your Committee, from the short space of time allowed it, can do no more than refer in the most gener 1 terms to the wants of our Domestic field. Much has already been done towards spreading the Gospel among the pop ulation of our beloved South; much is now doing, but far more remains yet to be done. While Missionaries are laboring in many sections, churches be ing raised up, and new laborers coming into the work, yet the increase of our population, and the invariable success of our faithful ministers, call aloud for redoubled effort and liberality on the part of our brethren.

In view of the great and glorious success of our Domestic Missionary ope rations during the last half century, your Committee are forced to the con cluson that what God has already done is but the carnest of what he will do for us, provided our liberality abounds toward his cause, according as he and Presbyterians at the head of the highest in the light it sheds on all social intercourse, hath prospered us. Consecrated talent, consecrated money, and dependen CHERSHIRE, November 28, 1835. Kind of intellectual education in India. One of which pervades the soul to a depth that the on the arm of God can soon enable us to go up and possess this land which intellectual education in India. One of the in

All of which is respectfully submitted, W. W. B. WESTON, Cha'n.

Foreign Missions.

A few years often produce great changes. This is true in religion as also in other things. This is especially seen in our missionary operations. Only a few years ago, our most pious and devoted men stood aloof- they feared lest they should do wrong in embracing and advocating missionary senti-ments. In 1787 Wm. Cary, afterwards the first distinguished missionary to different now? What a change has taken place in the minds of christians? Now most christians love to talk about, and pray for the conversion of the

heathen, and feel it a duty and a privilege to give of their substance for the motion of that cause. Indeed we might ask who can oppose such a cause t involves the elements of moral sublimity; for it contemplates the glory of God in the salvation of men. It proposes the world-wide diffusion of gospel truth and the recovery of our ruined race from sin. It has in view the conver sion of immortal souls, and their preparation for heaven. Much has already been done by missionary effort. In many instances "the wilderness and the solitary places have been made glad, while the desert has rejoiced and blos-

success. Indeed we have been, to some extent, discouraged, and our ardour has been damped. But when we look at Eurmah, and see the success of the ren labored for years, without a single conversion, we take courage and press forward believing that our efforts must, and will finally be blessed, ven these, with abundant sucess

Our other fields are more promising. In Liberia the gospel is already ta-But the late developments in Central Africa, under the wise direction, and

selves worthy of pioneers in that great, and hitherto unexplored missionary a high state of cultivation. The people have attained to some degree of civilization, and, in most instances, seem anxious for, and ready to embrace

'tul mein. It is a duty which society has a licitude may have caused them to overestimate these favorable indications; right to demand—a portion of that great chain that our efforts to christianize Central Africa will be crowned with success which binds humanity together, the links of At all these stations our brethren are constantly calling for, and the cirwhich every one should preserve bright and un- cumstances absolutely and imper tively demand, a large re-inforcement.-

This your board much desires to accomplish. The men which are requisite could be found; but the treasury is exhausted, and, unless our brethren large-It may be asked, What shall that man do ly increase their donations to Foreign missions, the Board will be much em-barrassed, if indeed they be able to sustain the men now in the field, without whose burdens of grief are heavy, and made sending out others.

still heavier by the tears he has shed over them Your committee cannot close this report without calling special attention in private; shall he leave society? Certainly, of the Association to another important fact. We allude to brother Bowen's return to this country, and the object of his return. His object was two-fold. Shall he not seek for the sympathy of his friends?

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such reports, that they be paid the proportionate amount of their salaries. The compensation that we can give is at best inadequate, but prompt pay-ment may do something to alleviate and remedy the sacrifice. In conclusion we would urge upon our churches to contribute liberally to the relief of the wants lying at our doors, and do all that in them lies, to send the Gospel to their fellow citizens not possessed of like advantages with themselves.

J. B. TAYLOR, Chairman.

Report of the Executive Committee.

Have to regret an entire failure in our missionary operations during the past associational year. At the last session of your body, the committee vir-ually engaged the services of brother L. R. Sims, to labor as Missionary and Colporteur in your bounds, and as soon thereafter as practicable confirmed the contract with him, by which he was to proceed immediately to the work assigned him, but owing to some personal difficulties under which he was at not enter upon the work as agreed on, and it was not until some time had elapsed that brother Sims informed us that he should decline the mission entirely. As soon as the committee were thus informed they endeavored to procure the services of another, to fill the vacancy thus produced, but owing to the advanced season, were unable to employ any person whom they deemed capable of discharging the duties contemplated by your body. In pursuance of their firs! action, the committee purchased of one Edward

Simpson, ten sets of the works of Dr. Carson, and fifteen copies of the life of Judson at a cost in the aggregate of \$61.25 which works they have on hand usold.

In conclusion the committee are happy to say that the difficulties in which

W. B. LACY, Chairman.

Plate Report on Foreign Missions.

That in view of the destitution whithin our bounds, we are not disposed to draw largely upon the funds of the association so as to divest the same from our wants and great necessities at home. But while we feel our wants, and would pray for more laborers in our own harvest, and pray the Lord of the harvest to furnish those laborers, we cannot be insensible to the pleadings of the world, lying in darkness, sending forth the Maccedonian cry "come over have three different departments or points of labor. One is in China, one in Liberia and one in Central Africa. In China, we have been laboring longest and with the least appearance of In China, we have been laboring longest and with the least appearance of success which has crowned the efforts of Southern missionaries we feel that the South is paying the debt she owes to her sable sons, and that the uplifted gospel there now and think of the gloomy pro pects under which our breth-ren labored for years, without a single conversion, we take courage and sition in that field, and to advance our standard still further, and yet higher. Let us not leave our missionaries who have developed so much for the world. and such great things for the spread of the Gospel, unsupported and unsustained. In view of all the circumstances surrounding us, your committee recommend the subject to your prayerful consideration, and would earnestly request that the resolutions adopted at your last session be still considered as mperatively binding upon us as an association, and that each church and pastor do take these resolutions into consideration for action during the coming year, and that the people whom we represent be entreated to examine the claims of this cause in the spirit of their Master, and to give thereto as the Lord has blessed them. Z. HARRIS, Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Periodicals and Publications.

Would respectfully recommend to the body, the patronage of the South Western Baptist, our denominational organ published at Tuskegee, and our denominational books by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, at Charleston, and also the controversy of Methodist Episcopacy." by Eldef E. J. Hamil, and S. Henderson, Respectfully submitted, W BROOK S Chairman M. BROOKS, Chairman

Associational Bibie Society.

That in the opinion of your committee, we need not look abroad to conor the Association to another important fact. We allude to brother Bowen's return to this country, and the object of his return. His object was two-fold. First to recruit his exhausted energies. His health is very feeble, and his constitution we fear, scriously and permanently impaired. He is absolutely worn out with constant, and intense labor, together with an under the set of the He had better not. Sympathy would only worn out with constant, and intense labor, together with an unhealthy eli- of our fellow men, your committee are informed, and from sources which weaken the masculine strength of mind which enables us to endure. Besides, sympathy un-enables us to endure. Besides, sympathy unsought for is much more readily given, and sinks deeper in its healing effects into the heart. No, no! cheerfulness is a duty which every man owes to the world. Let him faithfully discharge clay will fail of its full effect, and its appeals too often prove but "water spilled upon the ground." To give it life and efficacy, to procure a gra-cious return of the seed sown to fulfill our whole duty of love to our fellow men, and of gratitude to the God, who has highly favored and blessed us; Your Committee met, organized, and appointed brother J. C. Bass, Mis-To say or grave effences, and was finally excluded the Charch. On the same Sabbath of his there is a hetter country, even an heavenly, has appointed—though baptism in particular, in the place. You will, no doubt, remember that the Charch. On the same Sabbath of his there is a hetter country, even an heavenly, has appointed—though baptism in particular, in the place. You will, no doubt, remember that the Charch. On the same Sabbath of his there is a hetter country, even an heavenly, has appointed—though baptism in particular, in the place. You will, no doubt, remember that the Charch. On the same Sabbath of his there is a hetter country, even an heavenly, has appointed—though baptism in particular, in the place. You will, no doubt, remember that the Charch. On the same Sabbath of his there is a hetter country. which we have made, and a reproach to us as a denomination, and a peopl The divided efforts and charities of the few, will not reach the whole evi evil bored 178 days; visited 251 families; preached 101 sermons; sold 240 vol's of books; gave away about 40 volumes. Ordaining two Deacons, besides want, and return the gift with a full measure pressed down and running over. By combining the two important efforts of supplying the wants of commu which they became responsible to the amount of \$50,00, for which amount nitics in relation to the Bible, and the distribution and sale of religious pub lications, as recommended at your last session, we will consult that economy Your Committee have purchased books to the amount of \$325,55, and so necessary in all our financial transactions, and provide the silent, yet elo have on hand the amount of \$287.75. Cash in hands of Treasurer \$128,37. Quent preacher to speak to the hearts of those whom poverty, distance, or frivulous excuse keep from attendance on the sanctuary. Provided with the Bible and religious books for distribution, Your Missionary and Colporteur can give life to the seed that may have R. GODWIN, Chairman fallen on stony ground and cause it to bring forth abundant fruit to the eter-nal good of perishing man and to the glory of God. To perform our work Secretary to the greatest advantage, our efforts must be united and systematic, and direct union with the Bible and Publication society promises the greatest economy and the highest success.

have been permitted to plant Christianity at teem. But the respect is apt to be distant, and the head quarters of the African slave trade, the esteem cold. But it is otherwise with

and to raise up a new Christian nation in New cheerfulness. It endears a man to the heart---Zealand. Presbyterians, Independents, and not the intellect or the imagination. There is The following letter was written by the ven- Methodists are the founders of the Christianity a kind of reciprocal diffuseness about this qual-Club Rates. The following letter was written by the very architecture and to a former neighbor and of Polynesia. Scottish Presbyterians stand in ity, that recommends its possessor by the very TEN new subscription gratise friend, who had recently removed to Western company with American Congregationalists effect it produces. There is a mellowed radiance

TRUMAN TYRELL, E.Q. :-- Siz. -- After ex- the most successful and interesting missions be- blaze of the intellect can never reach.

the person sending the pressing my grateful thanks for all your favors, longs to the Baptists, who have also taken the The cheerful man is a double blessing—a blessing in our friendship, that for more base without appearing in our friendship, that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base without appearing in our friendship that for more base with due by the base of the blessing to himself and to the world around the blessing to himself ar friendship that for many years has existed be- the highest place in missionary honor must be him. In his own character, his good nature is tween us. Young men are looking forward, reserved for the Episcopalian Moravian Broth- the clear blue sky of his own heart, on which

Success of Missions.

insertion one dellar : each in hopes of brighter prospects ; while the old erhood, while they have made themselves an every star of talent shines out more clearly. To are looking back on past events. In retrospect- apostolic history, have, as our High Church others, he carries an atmosphere of joy, and ing my life, from infancy to fourscore, I see but friends inform us, neglected to continue in its hope, and encouragement wherever he moves .diver fire dollars to be paid for angers or transient persons to angers or transient persons to the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the divertigent of the channel the apostolic succession. Yet, if the the transient persons to the apostolic succession. Yet, if the transient persons to the transient persons to the transient persons to the transient persons to th parket on the cory for a specified like an old weather-worn sailor, who has been men have been inoculated with the true primi- in the amber-colored light of the benevolence he

apostle can bring be not a laborious historical of happiness that we have, and it enjoys this adman's shore at last. When I began my career in life, my talents argument, purporting to prove (what never can wantage over almost every other quality, that the argument purporting to prove (what never can wantage over almost every other quality, that the reserve the some as the rose." But much still remains to be done. The Foreign field especially is interesting at the present time. Here we were small, and my means of improvement be proved) that the ceremonies were all duly the counterfeit is as valuable to society as the

sendy; but my emulation to know what others performed at the ordination of every one of his reality. It answers as a medium of public circu

and uncertainty. Were my mind now to expand far enough to the organization of himself and felicity. There is no sight more commendable for the uniting energies of our beloved Bowen and Clarke, are the most aston-ising and intensely interesting. These brethren have indeed shown them-

however, it tianity answers every purpose. It shows how apart in theory, is practically rejected by God pardons the guilty and purifies the filthy- are proper subjects of baptism -seeing in the angelical Christendom. In the second and notwithstanding there are mysteries in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this it tends to laxity of discipline. We scheme of solvation by the blood of Christ, that be washed away by baptism. It has been althetter illustrate this, than by referring are incomprehensible, yet whosever believes in ready proved, that this original stain cleaves to instance which recently occurred. We of it, on the authority of its Author, finds all the every child of man, and that hereby they are omit names and dates. In the town of beneficial effects contained in it-pardon of sin, children of wrach, and liable to eternal damnathere is an open communion, or Freewill justification, and eternal life.

Winodist Church, and being a man of Him.

and influence was finally admitted as a er of the class. On the succeeding Sabbath, ver, he returned, and presented himself at onamunion table of the church from which id just been expelled. Here was a dilemma. Methodist. They must, therefore, either te their consistency by admitting Lim to musicion table, or they must violate their arch being forced by its own laxity of disacousistences to which unrestricted comd inevitably leads.

g upon a proper understanding of the naal design of the ordinance. By some it arded as a more token of Christian fellow-Such, however, is not the New Testaview. "This do in remembrance of me." on of the members of Christ's spirit-(1 Cor. x. 16, 17.) We see, there.

south tits, not the num- obshings, and softening.

that this process of thought is going on in France at the present time. He says :

Scriptural Emblems. "Before closing this letter, allow me to return Every, traveler in the East is startled by occa

to France to say a few words upon a feature of sional scenes, which bring before his mind with of the rise is thus clearly set forth. In evangelical christians. I allude to the spread scene which he witnessed :

bary sense, it may be said also to typing of, I would not say Baptist, but Anti-Pedooatist, As I was passing near Gethser and one day, of that death as exhibited in the teal options. In many churches there are ment I saw, at a little distance, a shepherd engaged b re who decidedly oppose the haptism of chil, in shearing one of his flock. The animal lay don - Some of the charelys of the Union do stretched before him on the ground, submitting or x, to, x, i where a test nor her baptize them and yet they do without resistance or complaint, to the open. Dr. Andrews, who boldly said : "Our ken and read by every Baptist family in this Association. The "Commission of the open". relivance is neither a test nor a solution of the solution of I Constant there was percentage. It sounds to the sound of percentage of the sound as a sound as a

reis no necessary of the Exangelical Seciety who do not bapfize were presed rabely against the sides of the no more religion to foreign parts is, the case there is no accessive any more children. Mo Educed De Presense, hepless captive. This posture, so it some, had that we have no more to send "--Jear" terrorithment, We may of Pavis, does not practice Pedebaptism, to be endored for a considerable time before the of Miss. succeedy balleve to be though his colleague in the same coursel. That ample these was removed. Yet, during it all, in that with New bout) Mr. Fish, does. In the south of France, it was wonderful to observe how patient the the subject to be a regular controversy has begun on the subject creature remained to straggied not, it opened match was very fond of going to misand a the the transmission of the second of the second of the month Under ordinary circumstances sionary meetings, and singing, with a these who does ever and a big volume of Mr. Len ir is unnormed the medient might not have attracted ray at great apparent zeal and fervor: dimmers, we at more to appear before long, under the trike of Fesays) perting, but, being sees in such a place, it space "Fly abroad, thou mightly grouped ?" it errors and as infertify wine BibBeal, Historical and Degracical upon its to my herri with tooring power. How could Bott whenever the plates went round it our duty to recommend to the association and the charches, the impor-tance of contributions, she always sung with the regret that circumstances compelled the executive esemblies to alan-

From the Journal and Messenger

The Newspaper.

It is a little universe. It contains a little of everything ; prose and poetry, fact and argu-

profound thought, and incitements to stirring Of its readers, some, the major part, are

chiefly interested in particulars, one by one,

tial truths, and the recognition of fundamental

As the movements of the great universe, phyless, harmoniously in accordance with established doubtfid. The intelligent French correspond. of sin, and what ideas of salvation ?-Western per,) while catering for the lovers of novelty, firmly on the foundation of unvarying right, and keep its eye steadily fixed on the pole star

of eternal truth.

the commune of the westernal Missionaries the fiesh; the fact were bound; the man's haves ture" "The simple reason why we send year.

SINGING AND GIVING .- A woman in Ja-

To accomplish this important work, the Board must have funds, and we commend this especially to your prayerful consideration. Brethren ought not we to do something, and do it now for this object?

A. VAN HOOSE, Chairman,

a buggy to carry books in. He to furnish his own horse. Brother Bass immediately entered upon his labors, and reports having la-

other labors not reported.

Your Committee purchased a buggy for the use of the Association for we respectfully ask the Association to release us.

We still are indebted to Graves & Marks the sum of 103,25, leaving in cash and books, the sum of 198,75 after all dema ds are paid

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Z. D. DANIELS. N. S. PAULLIN) Treasurer

Report on Periodicals.

This is an age of periodical journalism. The weekly and monthly journals. do so through the weekly journals of the country. This is so obvious, that it

needs no argumentation. If then the weekly newspaper press is now, and is to increase in its potency, the great instrumental power in propagating and forming public opin-ion in the world, how important that Baptists should make free use of it, in spreading abroad their sentiments of scriptural truth, in opposition to the errors now so rife in our land. By our weekly religious newspapers, we are to indoctrinate our people in the faith of the Gospel, and also assist in cultivating their sparituality, instrumentally. Nor can the great Missionary and Educational enterprises be promoted without them. A moments reflec-SIGMA. SIGMA. The grand plan of human elevation, in a temporal and spiritual point

WHY MISSIONS LANDI 18H .--- The Virgin- of view. Your committee have not space in a report, necessarily brief, to

brother from West Africa, Rev. Mr. Scott, gave an interesting account of the prog-ress of the work which he and his asso-ress of the work which he and his associates are doing. He was followed by of its missionary and other operations. We therefore recommend to our roles at each annual meeting, roles are doing. He was followed by ministers and deacons, that they make special exertions soon, to have it ta- offices until another meeting. Journal, published at the same place, monthly, at twenty-five cents per year. All of which is respectfully submitted. A. VANHOOSE, Chairman.

On motion

Resolved. That we highly approve the course pursued by brothern Henderson and Tahalerro as editors of our d non-mational organ, the South derson and Talialerro as editors of our of noninectour organs to generate grounds we turn haptist, and that we fully sustain them in the high Haptist grounds taken by them.

Report on Domestic Missions.

That in view of the claims of dest rute localities within our bounds, we feel

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With these views your committee recommend the following : CONSTITUTION

Art. 1. This society shall be called the Bible and Colportage Society of the Judson Association.

OF MEMBERS.

Art. 2. This Society shall be composed of the following classes of persons. 1st. Of all the messengers sent up with funds from congregational or othr local Bible Societies, which shall be entitled to one delegate for every five dollars sent up.

2d. Of Representatives of churches, Missionary Societies, Sunday Schools or any other bodies which shall send up funds, one delegate for every five

3d. Of all persons who shall have paid ten dollars or more at any cus time to this society, or to any of its auxiliaries, such persons shall be counted members for life.

4th. Of all persons who are present at any meeting of the Society, and contribute the sum of one dollar, who shall be considered members for the year.

Art. 3d. The object of this Society shall be to aid in the circulation of the Holy Scriptures in our own and other lands; and the funds collected by us shall be sent up by us to the State Baptist Bible Society of our own state, or to the Bible board of the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville.

OF MEETINGS

Art, 5th. The regular annual meetings of this Society shall be held at the same time and place with the meetings of our Association, at which the fol-lowing order of business shall be observed.

1st. The report of the Treasurer, and of the Board of Directors shall be

24 A sermon or other addresses suitable to the occasion shall be delivered. 3d. An opport raity given to those present to become members by subscribing or contributing to our fand and general collection taken up. 4th. The officers clucted; and speakers appointed for the next meeting. An

OF LIFE DIRECTORS.

Art, 6th. Any person who shall contribute to our funds the sum of twenty dollars at any one time, or in two annual installments, shall be conside ed a Life Director, and with the officers of the Society shall constitute a board to attend to any business in the intervals of the regular meetings.

Art. 7. This constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two thirds

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THE RADAY, MAYEMBER 27, 1856.

term are not to constitute and the second the of any arrangements of self-traffic in rost wer

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or nations Associations. In remitting in moner, and wooding subscribbes some imaccuration

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column. He is a skillful workman in his busibesides, he suffered severely by the late fire.

100 As requested by the Clerk, two weeks past, we sent the Minutes of Liberty Association, to his address at La Fayette, via West tell whence it cometh, or whither it go-Point, plainly labeled. He informs us that he eth; so is every one that is born of the has not received them, after making search at Spirit." "Therefore, if any man be in tice to the Clerk and Publishers.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- At the request of my late relative. I will preach a funeral sermon on at Villa Rica, Carroll county, Georgia, on the there is, in the process of regenerasecond Lord's day in December next. The tion, an actual communication of a brethren and friends in the vicinity will please Divine principle to the human soul, extend the notice.

SAMUEL HENDERSON.

reports from the Minutes of the Eufaula and believeth on the Son hath everlasting life" Judson Associations. One feature strikes us in And we have just as conclusive eviall the Minutes of Alabama Associations we dence that "that which is born of the have seen this year : a united feeling and action Spirit is spirit," as we have that "that in behalf of the Southern Publication Society. which is born of the flesh is flesh." That Brother King's proposition, and the untiring efforts of its Agent, Elder Stout, that man of is to say, we can appeal to the fruits of God, have united the hearts and energies of Ala. each to show its existence and nature. bama Baptists upon that Institution. She has Thus an inspired Apostle alledges: given her thousands, may she soon give her ten "Now, the works of the flesh are manithousands !

Ambrotypes.

We have visited W. H. THOMAS' gal- emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, herlery, at the "Eady House," and can tes- esies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, tify to the superiority of this Art to revillings, and such like: of the which is that of the Daguerrean method of ta- I tell you before, as I have also told king pictures. Not only is this method | you in time past, that they who do such superior, but Mr. Thomas is a superior things shall not inherit the kingdom of Artist. He understands the principles God." Such, then, are "the works of of the Art, as well as the practical parts the flesh,"--such are the evidences that of it. Years ago we knew Mr. Thomas, flesh can only produce flesh-that "the and he has ever maintained the charac- carnal mind is enmity against God, is ter a gentleman.

not subject to his law, neither indeed Those who wish pictures taken just | can be." "But," continues the same like themselves, would do well to give Apostle, 'the frait of the Spirit is love, him call. joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness,

Associational.

against such there is no law." And do The SALEM Association held its 18th not these "fruits of the Spirit" prove word, are also taught in the experience secrets himself, changes his voice, an-Session with the Baptist Church at Hel- the actual existence of a holy principle, of every believer, then we maintain, nounces his return to the world as a

Researchion. That which is here of the Spirit

"ourit"-John 2.6 'Of his own will begat he us, the word of truth, that we should be kind of first-legits of his creature James 1-14

"The strend of the Spirit, which is the word of God "-- Enh 6:17

We have selected the foregoing par sages simply to exhibit the animal. Bur We have many agents acting for us at presiding spirit of Cod's truth upon this . subject. The judicious reader can mulwe snarmintile We stand ployed to correct tiply them to almost an indefinite length. all unstakes to soon as they are made known to Now observe, we have here the Agent and the Instrument in that combina-

pen. The Minutes of the Enfault A sociation tion in which infinite wisdom has chosen to effect human salvation. Let us 35%. See Mr. G. N. Knight's card in another attend to these points severally:

1st. Here then is the Agent by which ness. On that account he should be patronized: this great work is effected. "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not several depots. This statement is made in jus- Christ he is a new creature: old things have past away, and behold all things

have become new." Now, what is the obvious import of these and similar occasion of the death of Elder WILLIAM WOOD, passages ? Why, clearly this,-That which is known in scripture as "everlasting life." Something, then, has We publish in this week's paper several been produced by the Spirit "He that

fest; which are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleanness. lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

by non-new of regeneration, as it was with the understanding it is to be trothed must now close

when that word was first written to hun their daughter. If he proves Let us enter here a little into detail successful after the larse of some We have seen in a former article, that mouths or years, he returns and makes the Spirit works a two-fold influence in a second present of couries, and gives human salvation, adapted to man's two notice of the time he expects to consu-I ld disability. First, He indites the mate the nuptial ceremony. At the continues his catechism thus a word of God-secondly, He imparts specified time he appears in company

that holy disposition to man which in- with his friends, and after the usual clines him to receive with meekness festivites, takes his bride to his own that word. Now, if this is true, it can house, where, for a time, she is delivered is a doctrine of God ; fatalism is a doctrine of be proved in the experience of every into the charge, of some of his female Christian. If the same Spirit that in- relatives or friends The burial of the their system. The Fatalist says. "If God is dited the written word, is the Spirit dead is attended with more show and going to save me, he will save me, anyhow. that prepares the heart to receive it -- greater rejoicing than any other cus- The Predestinarian replies, "Il God intends to nay, that writes it upon the heart-than tom I have witnessed. Nearly all bu- save me, he will save me some court." The Fatalthe work of that Spirit upon the writ- rials are made in their compounds, and ist's "anyhow," excludes means from the plan of ten page will correspond precisely, with under the projecting rocks of the houses. salvation. The Predestinatian's "somehow," the work of that Spirit upon "the flesh- Before the burial takes place, the body brings means, the gospel, into the account of his ly tables of the heart." Let us specify of the deceased, tightly bound with the Bible, are the instrumentalities by which a few particulars to ascertain the ex- cloths is, sometimes paraded about the the Lord regenerates, sanctifies and glorifies his tent of this correspondence. And in streets, on the heads of men, and fol- people; and were chosen or predestinated when this we would speak directly to the lowed by the mourners, more for the he elected his people. He has joined their use heart of every Christian. The word de- purpose of a money speculation, than and the salvation of his people together, and clares, "All have sinned, and come manifesting their grief. But the grand Predestinarians will not part them assunder ---short of the glory of God." Was this festivity of rejoicing for the dead, takes Fatalists tear them assunder, and will have the first lesson which that same Spirit place after death, a longer or shorter nothing but "Divine Sovereignty." The Pretaught in the bitter pangs of convic- time, in proportion to the ability of the destinarian "works out his salvation with fear tion? What is the echo of your heart friends and relatives to make an honor-to this? Agains "by the deeds of the booth of the booth of the booth of the ability of the "God works in him to will and to do of his own to this? Again: "by the deeds of the orable demonstration of their wealth law, shall no flesh be justified." What and influence, usually, the crowd, How disconting response, Christian, does the Spirit upon sometimes several thousand, collects in a writer, who is not out of his "a-b abs" in your heart make to this? After strug- the market, where with instruments of Theology, assume that predestination is fagling long, did you find the same les music, dancing, and a very rockless talism-and that Predestinarians exclude means son taught in your experience, which squandering of couries, to the eager and instrumentalities from their theological sysis thus recorded in Holy Writ. And multitude, they pay their last tribute of tem. While they are the only people who mainstill further: "Jesus Christ is the end of respect to the departed. Money is pro- tain consistently the connexion of means and the law for righteousness to every one that believes." Comes there not a joy-the heads of the agitated crowd, and in following from the event doeps of thy the trace along to the field of the agitated crowd, and in following from the event doeps of thy the trace along to the field of the agitated crowd, and in following from the event doeps of thy the trace along to the field of the agitated crowd, and in following from the event doeps of the trace along to the field of the agitated crowd and in the trace along the field of the agitated crowd and in following from the event doeps of the trace along to the field of the agitated crowd and the agit ful amen from the great deeps of thy the trees, already frightful with boys God is well pleased with, and loves them; othsoul to this precious truth? Wearied determined on a prize, by the friends of ers work, supposing it will do something towith the hopeless task of working out the deceased, even to the last cowry .-- | wards meriting their salvation. The Predestia righteousness of your own, with what The drum beats, the fife squeaks, the narian does not make the doctrine of Eternal, infinite delight did you recline upon gun fires, the dance goes on, strikingly Particular and Unconditional Election the role one who "of God was made unto you more indicative of a gladsome jubilee.] of his conduct, like the Fatalist. He obeys the wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and than a grateful remembrance of deparredemption !" Once more: "There is ted worth. Such is the folly of debasnow no condemnation to them that are ed man, I need hardly add that these

flesh, but after the Spirit." When that cating to the admiring crowd. peace which flowed into your soul as a There is a peculiar, superstitions, We have labored this point sufficiently. A river, and that righteousness that sur- custom, that prevails extensively rounded you was as wast and ample as through the country, no doubt of anthe waves of the sea, did the Spirit wit- cient origin. One object of it is to keep and a Predestinarian, we are unable to reach .--ness in your heart as it has deposed in the female part of the population in subthe word? Was all sense of condem- jection to their Lords and masters. The nation and guilt taken away? To ask superstitution is founded on the doctrine such questions of a regenerated man of the reappearance of departed Spirits. goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: is to answer them. If then, the very For instance; a man, in company with same lessons which are taught in the some friends goes out to the bush, there General Association of East Ala-

model do this. The energy of the pass cleat custom. A girl may be state of the culinary art. Various kinds ange, we apprehend is in this that the espoused to a man a number of years of provisions are well prepared to suit some bessed spirit that originally in- before the marriage is consumated.- the taste of the epicare. Scat yourself diffed the word is the very Snirit that The courtship steps are about as fol- in a cooking department in America, will be parts to it all its saving efficiences. If a man funcies a girl or woo and you may have some idea how the show and that His divine energy is much be visits her parents and makes business is done here, with the differ out as real and substantial war, in evolution a present of cioth, kolanuts &colence, it is in the open air or under slads

> Ever yours affectionately. W CLARKE

Response No. 5.

The Advocate, in search of "More Light, What is the difference between a fatalist

and a 'presistingsan " The difference consists in this : predest nation man. Jehovah predestinates means to accomplish his purpose ; fatalists exclude means from

How disgusting to hear a preacher, or read commandments of God from principle-God has commanded it, is enough for him to know. As a servant he serves his Sovereign Master, and is content with any reward the Master may in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the exciting occasions are greatly intoxi- see proper to give. He reckons the reward, not of debt, but of grace.

> man who has such a peculiar cast of mind, that he cannot see the distinction between a Fatalis¹ He will have to be re-constructed, and that is not our work.

There is but one more question in the Advocate's "Shorter Catechism," which will be answered in our next.

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According to a notice, signed by

week in the town of Talladega, for the purpose

of forming a General Association for East Ala

Revival in Texas.

A brother sent us a private letter from our friend and brother, Thomas M Anderson, formerly of Talladoga, now of Burleson county, Texas, from which we take the liberty of publishing a few nu-1 regret it was not convenient to put the extracts We reloace to learn that Bio. Anderson has commenced preach- have written some re-ous for this organization ing the everlasting gaspel. We thank hat ackness is no family prevented. the Lord for his success. Writing to fat. "The object is to these and direct the m his brother, T. W. Cunningham, he says .) ergree of the Euclists of East Alahama, to all

it. By time is non-filled up-preach- works more efficiently

bath-and all the spare time that I my bestmately to them. To itse they also have, I read and study, that I may show a rather time acto wheire it. myself a workman approved of God.

come precious revivals in this country. pic in these great enterprises. I settled in a destitute region, or nearly 4th. All the correctes successfully presented ed to the neighborhoods around me .- effort for success

I to the neighborhoods around me.— We commenced a protracted meeting tion to the number of well regulated organizaunder a bush arbor about four miles tions. While our Boards were at New York, from where I am living, which lasted Philadelphia and Boston, we did but little for nine days. I have been preaching there, the South.

ministering brethren came and assisted | present state of benevolence, to go very far to me, or I should not have been able to make their offerings, and they are not apt to hold out.

in my life, for the size of the congregation, nearly every one in the neighborhood was I trust, hopefully converted, the light to the people, rather than carrying the and united with the church; among that light from the people. WORK IS THE MOTTO OF number were our three oldest children. THE AGE.

Truly I can say "the Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad." We gathered into the fold a-

bout 30; some too, who had strayed off to Campbellism came back to the fold".

Publication Notices.

THE WAY OF SALVATION, by R. B. C. Howell, D. D. Seventh Thousand. 12 mo. pp. 336. Price 75c. Charleston. Southern Baptist Publication Society.

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healthy matter for the youthful mind. The Society's last issues will compare favora- they should observe these rights of hospitality, bly with Publication Houses at the North .-- especially the first ; nothing more. The days Patronize it, if you wish it to increase in ability of sandals and kissing, having given place to and efficiency.

Biblical Commentaries on the New Testmament, by Dr. Herman Olshausen. Professor ligatory now.

of Theology in the University of Erlangen. 2. "Salute one another with an holy kiss,"

Communications. Nov. 16, 1816

THE A W. BAFTER. - Ma Deer House call for a convention" in a more comparison place, or call arms full late. I intended a

"I received a sy letter some man on Bille Mission Productional and Ripp. since, but have not had time to answer timed Boards, to accomplish their respective

it. My time is non-filled up-preach ing rearly every Saturday and Sab-have nove songplied these objects as being

Gril. The State Cheventhes has feet, and will Since I last wrote you, we have had us a scare the general cooperation of our me

so, my labors have been mostly confin- are independent bodies, roying on individual

once a month, this year. Some of the 6th We cannot prevail upon brethren, in the send them. Our great business is to prepare I never have witnessed such a revival the people to give-to interest them in the work. This can only be done by multiplying the centers of influence, and bringing these ob. jects in contact with the people ; and bringing

Yours truly, JESSE A. COLLINS.

For the South Western Baptist. Paragraphs by Tau.

1. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye ought also to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done, John, 13. 14, 15,

When a weary traveler arrived at one's house at nightfall (inns were not common in these times, but the rights of hospitality were dispensed by private munificence,) or a guest came to an entertainment, it was the custom to present him immediately with the means of ablation, and to aid him, by washing his feet or other services. In allusion to this custom the Envior reproached the Pharisee, who entertained him : "I entered into thine house, thou gaves, me no water : but she hath washed my feet with POETRY AND PROSE FOR CHILDREN. By CAR- tears, and wiped them with the bairs of her OLINE HOWARD. Charleston, Southern Baptist head. Thou gavest me no kiss : but this woman, since the time 1 came m, bath not ceased to This is another valuable little volume for kiss my feet. My head with oil thou didst not Sunday Schools, and general reading for chil- anoint : but this woman hath annointed my feet ren. It contains 131 pages of varied and with ointment," Lake, 7-44, 45, 46,

The Savior simply 'taught his disciples that the custom of wearing shoes and shaking hands, the Spirit and the above command, alone, is ob-

icon, Lowndes County Alabama, Octoor nature, or call it what you may, in ber 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1856. the regenerate man, as conclusively, as

The Minutes show quite a useful and | "the works of the flesh" prove the actuprofitable session. The Master's cause al existence of an unholy principle, or was ably pleaded in their reports, and nature, in the unregenerate man? If liberally sustained by dollars. This the bad tree is known by its fruits, body has always been forward in all should not the good tree be known by good objects, and this session shows its fruits? Equally conclusive is the no dimunition in zeal.

and J. T. S. Park, Clerk. Baptized during the year, 83; net in- * * * Whosoever is born of God doth crease, 51; total 1031.

The twenty first annual session of the LIBERTY Association was held with the Baptist Church at Wedowee, Ala., September 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 1856. Elder H. CARMICHAEL was chosen Mod-

erator, and B. STAMPS, Clerk. Baptized 212; net increase 5; whole number 2806.

This body has ever been active in promoting every good work. In addition to the various religious plans of benevolence fostered by Associations, the Liberty is doing much in the cause of education, as her fine Male and Female Schools, at LaFayette will testify. The last session was one of importance and of unusual interest. We published many of the able reports read before that body, in our paper, to the edification of our readers, we hope.

bench !- Zion's Advocate.

upon the head of its Bishops.

business is, calling themselves "The that there is an intelligent power, ev-Church of Christ," If they would style and above the bare collocation of the themselves, "The Church of Henry VIII" words and sentences which make he no one would be offended. Or "the the volume of inspiration, and which force Or, if they would adopt the sion of abstract propositions, which, and style of "Outer Court of the arming itself with that word, con-Let the vehicle some resumulance.

language of the beloved disciple: "He A. N. Worthy was their Moderator, that committeth sin is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the beginning.

> not commit sin, for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." That is, to paraphrase this passage, 'Whosoever committeth sin habitually is of the devil. - - - - - -But whoseever has been begotten of God, being renewed in his nature, doth

> not commit sin habitually; because the Di vine seed, his holy word, abideth in him: and he cannot sin habitually, because he has been begotten of God, and therefore possesses the moral qualities of his Father.' And it is thus, and only thus, that the regenerated are said to

> be "partakers of the Divine nature." 2nd. We remark, secondly, That the Word of God is the instrumental cause of this great work. "Of his own will begat he us, with the word of truth," &c. Take one of the passages which stands at the head of this article, Eph. 6:17-

"The sword of the Spirit, which is the How THE APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION IS KEPT word of God." Or the declaration of rr -- Lord Palmerson has now made his the. Psalmist-"The entrance of thy third and fourth episcopal appoint-ments, in filling up the vacant sees of word giveth light, it giveth understand-London and Durham; and as both are ing to the simple." A sword, in order to be divided, and the promotion of the to do execution, must be wielded by a Bishop of Ripon creates another open- living, active, intelligent agent. And ing, his lordship, if he weathers next so the word of God, in order to become session, will have made seven "succes- his power unto salvation, must be perfourth of the occupants of the episcopal meated, so to speak, with the very same Spirit that originally indited it. It is

All right. As the Episcopal Church thus that the "word of God becomes was founded by a man, Henry VIII, it quick, and powerful, and sharper than should be kept up by men. It is a world- any two-edged sword, piercing even to ly Sanctuary; is united with State, has the dividing of soul and spirit, and of a worldly head, and Lord Palmerson is the joints and marrow, and is a discerquite a proper person to put the Mitre ner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Heb. 3:12. Analyze this pas-All the objection one can have to this sage for a moment. It evidently tea here

so they would go free of cen- fronts the "soul and spirit" of man-- bearance of the animals. We have always been pleased may, enters into and "discerns t e A man is entitled to as many wives, ing purposes, are of native manufacwith the top of gross and "leas .- thoughts and intents of his heart." It or concubines as his position and wealth ture, and various descriptions; pots, the hear were certainly absurd to suppose that will secure. The regulations of mar- and frying pans, deep and hollow, wathe bare letter, or truths, of any book riage bear some resemblance to the an- terpots &c, well adapted to the present before it.

the same Spirit that indited the one, is spirit, and requests a dress of his fami- dry brethren, a convention is to be held this the instructor of the other. It is thus |1y, in which he may make his appearthat He takes of the things of Christ ance in the town. Of course the women, the dupes of credulity, bestir them Convention. The sole object of this movement, and show there unto us.

and Spirit of God in the work of regen- garment, may well be called, the bur- develope the benevolence of the churches in reeration. Reader ! have you been made lesque on all dresses. Not unfrequent- gard to our Foreign, Domestic and Indian Misthe happy subject of this great work? ly, it is a perfect polish of various, col. sion and Bible operations. It is thought that a If not, will you betake yourself to pray- ors and cloths, almost frightful to look separate organization of this kind will bring er and to the reading of God's word? at, of sufficient size to cover a man from these subjects more prominently before a large He will be sought unto for his bless- head to foot, not leaving visible, a parings-therefore, cry mightily unto Ilim. ticle of human flesh. In this dress he Convention. We tecl authorized to say that it If such a change as this has been arrays himself, with a club in hand, is not the purpose of these brethren to interfere wrought for others, it may also be and enters the streets a terror to man, in the slighest degree with any State or Associwrought for you. You now stand in woman and child. Every one gives the ational interest, which may be under the patron the same need of it, that they did. You way at his approach, as it is death by age of the Convention or any Association in can as illy bear burnings as they. O the law to whosever touches him, - the State. They are looking entirely to the then, "seek ye the Lord while he may There can scarcely be any figures more promotion of those general objects of benevobe found !"

Letter from Wm. H. Clarke.

explored country are read with thrill- into the secrets of the order. The in- tion of East Alabama. ing interest. The Missionaries of the stitution is very simple, principally See a communication from Brother J

more towards enlightening the public inviolable the secrets of the order .-on the geographical, social and politic- The chief objects of this silly custom al condition of that locked-up country, are to secure money by imposition, and than all the travellers and historians. keep the female part of the population in subjection. The grace and polite-LIAYE, August 4, 1856.

DEAR BRO. SALE :-- In my last favor, I ness of the people, indicate an elevaclosed with a description of building, tion several grades above that of the

houses, and an allusion to the house uncultivated barbarian. No people are "through sauctification of the Spirit." hold customs of the country. Permit more given to salutations than the me to add a little more on that subject, "Yorubas". It is a continual, good eve- ter adds, "unto obedience and the sprinkling of I remarked, that parental government ning, or good morning, how is your the blood of Jesus Christ." Christ says, "no was patriarchial, vested almost entire- health and your family &c., &c .- man can come to me, except the Father which ly in the hands of him who is called, It is a circumstance most rare not to sent me draw him." If "obedience" is "coming "Bale," or governor of the house. To have your salutation returned. A pe- to Christ," and complying with his commandthis individual every one in the com- culiar custom is their mode of living .-pound look up, as their rightful ruler, Most of the food is cooked in the streets without whose consent, no step of im- at regular stations, and retailed for "dead in trespasses and in sin," cannot or will portance can be taken. Between the cash. No credit in this country. Ar not, choose which phrase one pleases, obey God; families and friends residing in the re- ticles of provision are so very cheap he must be made alive first, then he can do it spective compounds, there is a strong and the quantity for a meal so small because God has given him the will and the abil feeling of attachment, strikingly mani- that this mode of living, under existing ity. But God does not make all men alive festing itself wherever occurs a difficul- circumstances, amounts almost to an ab- willing and able, therefore, he makes an electy with another family. Not unfre- solute necessity. The venders of provis- tion. The whole matter can be briefly stated : The sinner either chooses God, or God chooses tound residung in the same house, each tracting attention, as city, street-venders is either "dead in trespasses and in sins" as Paul to multipling their household affairs. ry regulations, where the whole popula- obey God. If he does obey God, he is first Sheep, goats and chickens are all seen, tion are day laborers, the conveniences made alive by the Holy Spirit. And as all Can ch of England," would give no of- convey to our understandings a succes- mingly promiseuously together, in one for such a class, are most marked, as men do not obey God, those who do, are elected compound, in considerable harmony, every part of the city, furnishes all the or chosen to "obedience and the sprinkling of evincing the good disposition and for- articles of diet necessary for daily con- the blood of Jesus Christ."

Such, then, is the union of the Word selves, and they soon put together a as we learn from the brethren, is, to cherish and portion of our brethren and friends, who have not, and who perhaps cannot attend our State lence, which will place them in harmony and grotesque than some of these men presco-operation with the State Convention. We ent. Every woman must admit, on should be pleased to meet with our brethren at

pain of death, that said persons are spir- Talladega, but other obligations make it impos Brother J. C. Sale, of Auburn, has its, or keep forever silent. The men of sible. We trust that the wisest counsels will sent us another letter from Bro. Clarke, course, all understand the cheat. All prevail in the organization, and that the most of Central Africa. All the letters from boys, of proper discretion and age, are fervent zeal will mark the future history of what our Missionaries from that hitherto un- taken to the bush, and there inducted we have chosen to call the "General Associa-

Southern Baptist Convention are doing consisting of strong obligation to keep A. Collins, in another column, and which was received too late for our last issue,

A Suggestion.

Although the word "private" was affixed to the following, by concealing the writer's name we hope he will not be offended.

"To BROTHER TALIFERRO,-When you write about election, always add what Peter did We will attend to that in a few words. Pe

ments, no one can or will obey Christ till he is drawn by the Father. And that is election affirms, or he is not. If he is dead, he cannot

> We suppose we have touched upon the point sumption. The vessels used for cookreferred to by our correspondent. We thank him for his suggestion.

> > Pride cannot bear reproof, but humility bows

Translated from the German, by A. C. Kend. rick, D. D., Professor of Greek in the University of Rochester, N. Y. Volume 1, pp 621.

As intimated in our last issue, we are indebtbama, which is to be auxiliary to our State to Messrs. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., N. Y., publishers, for a copy of the above work. It is a translation from the fourth German Edition. which appeared soon after the death of Olshau. sen, thoroughly revised "by his pupil, friend, and successor in the theological chair at Erlangen," Dr. Ebrard. It may therefore be regarded as containing the final corrections and amendations of its learned and pious author .--Dr. Kendrick has executed his task in the translation of this work with distinguished ability, and deserves the sincere thanks of all American Christians.

> We have given this volume as thorough an examination as our time would allow, and are and spilt blood of the Redeemer, was perpetual; confidence of all serious Christians. To the Biblical student it is a work of rare value. To the profoundest scholarship, the author has also brought the highest appreciation of the spirituality of the Christian system--so that we have an able exegesis of the sacred text joined with a vein of sound evangelical sentiment, imparting to the work a value both to the scholar and the Christian, which is excelled by no produc-

tion of like compass and pretensions which has fallen under our notice. Olshausen is one of the few commentators who presume the existence of ordinary capacity in the reader. He does not require us to pore over a dozen pages for a single thought ; but gives it to us at once; We should like to furnish some illustrations of the Savior, wore long hair and beard. this from the work, if our space would allow .-Suffice it, that if the reader desires a work that will set him to thinking, instead of thinking for him-if he desires a short, terse, suggestive analysis of the Holy Writings-if he desires to make the most of the short time he can com- loose" somewhere ; when affecting the airs of a mand to devote to the study of God's Word- lady, that he is a weak and trivial manikin. we cannot do him a greater service than to

recommend him to purchase the volume before us. Messrs. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., are d serving of thanks not only for bringing out Baptist there is a mistake in the obitabut also for the attractive form in which it is presented. We may add in conclusion, that of North Port. Permit me to suggest Olshausen, though a Pedo-baptist, speaks of that there should be a period at "Robert "the submersion" of Christ in a manner as if S. Adams," and that the next paragraph it had never been questioned. But the yielding should commence, "At about seventeen of this point to the Baptists is so uniform from or eighteen years, brother Adams made scholars of the first magnitude, that it is looked a prefession of religion &c." I rememupon by all parties as being a matter of course. ber when he commenced preaching, the publishers by which we can supply orders the left three or four children. I suppose entire work will probably embrace three vol. his age is not less than thirty-five, as

put you into a passion; do nothing with an over-eagerness of mind; and be ever opon your guard against sudden accidents. And this can never be obtained but by committing yourself and your affairs into God's hand and care

which is best for you.

Rom. 16, 16. See, also, 1 Cor. 16, 20 : 2 Cor. 13, 12; 1 Thess. 5, 26; 1 Peter, 5, 14. This precept was designed for the times then

present, and not for our times. This method of salutation was common, in those times, as the ordinary evidence of friendship and equalityjust as shaking hands is with us now. If you shake hands, or as it has been said, shake hearty, with that poor unfashionable brother or sister, you have observed the Spirit of the precept; and that is all you can discreetly do now. But it is just as much your duty to solute every brother you meet with a kiss, as to wash his feet. Christ, in person, commanded the one; by proxy, the other. The command of an inspired apostle, is just as binding as the command of the great source of inspiration.

and in this differs from the injunction to wash one another's feet, and to salute one another with a holy kiss. 1 Cor., 11, 26.

3. "Doth not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?" 1 Cor., 11, 14.

This affectation of the softness of woman, be longed to, and was the badge of roues and effeminates; and as such, indecorous and unbecoming.

Long hair, however, worn for protection against the rigors of a high latitude, or becoming the general custom, on any account, and not as an affectation of effeminaey, is not necessurily indecorous, unbecoming or sinful. It is and leaves us to elaborate it as we choose _____ altogether probable that the apostles, and even

The general lesson is, that we must study what is appropriate, fit and becoming, under all the circumstances ; avoiding singularity, avoiding effeminacy. When you see a man grotesquely dressed, you know there is is "a screw

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For the South Western Baptist

TUSCALOOSA, Nov. 16, 1856. DEAR BRETHREN .- In the last S. W. ary notice in relation to brother Adams BEQ. We hope to make an arrangement with and that he was quite young. He has he joined the church I think while Bro DeVotie was Pastor here, some sixteen

> Affectionately, R. FURMAN.

The mistake was not ours. We followed copy; knew there was a mistake every day; believing that he governs but had not the data by which to corall things wisely, and will ever do that rect it. Editors and printers can do wonders, but they cannot correct mis-

Have a care every day that nothing or eighteen years ago.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

without the means of doing it .-en should write it all down. it plain, and not take it for grantwe know everything .- Eos.

BY REQUEST Jusical Soiree at the Judson

were present at the Soiree of the s of the Judson on Friday night st, and were we inclined to be in way enthusiastic we could launch in praises as wild as ever inspired ave critic of a Lind or a Grisi. But is not our object; we merely wish il our readers, at least those who susceptible to the gentle charms of sic, what were our impresions on tening to this concert.

One piece, Beviamo, arranged from and by Chouquett, was played upon pianos and flute in a style that aght vividly to our recollection the d forest scene in Der Freischutz. ev note seemed to express an action me progress of the drama, and the d music described so well the wild nethat painting itself could not have w it so graphically. In a painting re may be life so-called.but there is a er absence of that vitality which may avs he found in good operatie mu-Vulgar minds, and uneducated ears v speer at those who appreciate op-

ratic compositions, but we have long aght that the legitimate opera cons all the real music ever composed. th false critics; those who know not fond of all sciences, we have nothing We address ourselves to a comnity who we know are capable of previating the true and beautiful in monious sounds,---to that community at has great interests at stake in the sucrity of the noble institution, the son Female Institute.

The display on Friday night was in r opinion more brilliant than is genatrons, immediate friends, and invited want, as high as Heaven's bounty. No enests of the Institute, and the perform- man can live so remote, but every virnees went off in a manner highly sat- tue of mine shall reach and warm him. stactorily to all.

of the vocal performances, it becomes ed, which does not wait for help or for our duty as a faithful chronicler to means, but levels its own paths. To tice the superior and extraordinary power the sea is a bridge, and the air a movers of Miss Harris. What the piece ladder. This is superiority, to embrace was we know not; only that it + was a every human being in earnest good-will ole of the most plaintive and exquisite and endeavor--to have something to melody. Of its execution we have ou- contribute so elastic and expansive that v to say that we have never heard any- it will find out every creature, and hing in the way of music that thrilled quicken every pulse that beats. Wealth, so much in this town-with the ex- and empire, and splendor are toys and ception of one piece which was sung af- triles, but in your garret or your garden, erwards. Her voice was naturally you may reach a thought that shall

Idle Longings.

There is much truth in the following which we clip from the Independent .-We live to a great"extent an indefinite and an ideal life, because we do not come down to the actual circumstances in which God has placed us. We for

get that every thing is great and sublime which is really worthy of the re gards of an immortal mind. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies." "The world is full of vague longing of people who know only that they were made for a destiny they have not found. They grope blindly and miss the way of life. The girls sigh for love and friendships, for sympathy, which means honor and appreciation. The boys look

fora career, for worthy enterprises to justify their self-estimate. Men and woman seem to have been cheated of themselves, They are wishers, if not seekers. Neither their means nor their ends content them. The news, and dress, and dinner, and chores, calls and compliments, dull duties and tedious pleasures, leave an empty day.

* * * What do the young people expect ? They see nothing to do worth doing, nothing to know worth learning. They sit with folded hands and wait for the heavens to fall. If they would but take up the enterprise of creation, where it has been committed to them; if they knew that man is left to complete manhood, and woman, womanhood, they may true objects of music, that most enjoy what they can originate-no more. They shall find such society as they can make. There is the raw material wherever hearts beat and eves encounter .---They shall find that every power makes its own field, every faculty opens its own sphere of action Every enterprise awaits him who is prepared to under-

take it. "The readiness is all." Heaven is not to seek, but to make By made at the anual public concerts. out of this stupid old world, which they performers being free from re- neither value nor understand. They aint, unawed by the presence of a fancy they are superior to their lot, It seellaneous and unappreciative crowd is unworthy of them. This is superioritheir parts in a superior manner .- Ity, to be able to make our arena of ins concert was attended only by the telligence and love as wide as human

Power is that which cannot be contain-

would follow me wherever I went .---

"The wrath to come-the wrath to come!"

The result was, that the young man

soon after made a public profession of

religion, and became an eminent preach-

The following answer was once re-

ceived by a clergyman, who, at the

close of the school gave an address on

the Omnipresence of the Deity. He be-

gan by asking, "Can any child here,

tell me where God is not to be found ?"

The questioner paused for a reply, one

little girl answered timidly, "Yes, sir, I

can." The clergymen said, "Where,

my dear? for I do not know where the

place is to be found." The little girl

replied, "The Bible says, he is not in all

ELOQUENCE .-- Eloquence consists in

feeling a truth yourself, and in making

those who hear you feel it. Oratory

s not lvociferation ; it is not stamping a

hole in the platform, nor beating all the

dust out of the cushion of the pulpit;

nor tearing off your coat tail in the vio-

lence of your gesticulations, a la Gavaz-

zi ; it is not holding the breath until the

face is purple and the eyes bloodshot;

it is not hissing through the teeth like

the fizzle of a squib, nor cruching down

then bounding upwards like a wildcat

about from one side of the rostrum to

another until the skin is drenched in

perspiration, and the body weakened

into helplessness; you are not eloquent

it is suicidal.

shut their eves to truth.

the wicked man's thoughts."

DRINK's DOINGS -Undisputed statistics show that in one year there occurred 711 brawls and violent assaults, stabbing, cutting and wounding; 294 robberies upon drunken persons; 237 cases of atrocious cruelty upon wives and children; 166 serious accidents; 162

actual or attempted suicides; 520 horri- Mr. WM. D. SCOTT to Miss EMILY BROWN ; all of Ma ble deaths; and 121 murders or manslaughters, in every case traceable to the party or parties being under the influence of intoxicating drink.

Six .- Sin is the sickness of the soul, and CHRIST the only physician that can cure it of the leprosy of profaneness, the fever of concupisence, the dropsy of covctousness, the tympany of pride, the lethargy of lukewarmness, the frenzy of passion, and the palsy of unbelief.

If you would not go to hell, you must know that you have deserved it.

Do not think to begin to live, when thou art ready to die.

The rich man despises those who flatter him too much, and hates those who do not flatter him at all.

Business Department. **Receipt List.**

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Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Europe.

Further by the Magara NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The steamship Niagara

ool to the 8th instant. A decline of an eight in cotton is reported for Buyers demand a further reduction, and holders and ise signature of refuse to concede.

Liverpoot Market. The figures now acknowledged are, Orleans middling 53; Orleans fair 74; Uplands middling 61: Uplands fair 71 cents. STATE or TAADE.—Business at Manchester was

very dull, and transactions seepended to some extent by the indisposition of buyers, who de-BREADSTUFFS. The Broker's Circular gives the following report: breadstaffs generally dull. Wheat -- a decline of 2d, had taken place, with-

out enlisting much among buyers. Red, 8s. 9d. to 9s, and dull. Flour quiet and dull, and on lower grades easier rates. Corn has exhibited no chaoge. Provisions generally dull, The Larest .-- At Liverpool on Saturday, the 7th, at departure of Niagara, a better feeling

was exhibited, but without change in rates. The sales that day are rerorted 15,000 A rupture between England and France is bebe imminent. A modil

Nov 27 Marriages.

Married, on the 11th instant, by Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose Mr. THACKER V. WALKER, of Pike county, to Miss VIR GINIA A. COX, of Enon, Ala. Married, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. T. Root, GEORGE BRYAN to Miss NANCY E., daughter of Col, C. B. HARRI-

son; all of Tuskegee. Marriel, on the 9th instant, by the Rev. S. Henderson

county, Ala. Obituarics.

Died, in Lowndes county, Ala., on the 15th of November after a painful and lingering illness, JOHN ELBERT, eldes son of THOMAS L. and LUCINDA A. TRAYLOR, aged 2 year months, 26 days,

Blessed are they that die young. Yes, I am sad and weary now; But het me not repine, Because a spirit, loved so well, is earlier blessed than mine. My faith may darken as it will, I shall not much deplore. Since thou art where the ills of life Can never reach life more.

Special Notices.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, an astonishing Remed for Ervsipelas-Mr. Henry Turner, of Dover, Maine was atllieted with Erysipelas, large purple blotches came on his face and neck, and all parts of his body, and despite of the

many remedies he tried, he was not benefitted. At length, he had measures to Holloway's Dintment and Dilly and made up his mind to persevere with these remedies, which he did. The result was, that in a few weeks he was per fectly cure I, and his general health wonderfully impr This case has created quite a sensation in Maine. [33]

-----What will cure my Chilblains ?-Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer will do it. It is also the best medicine for sprains, bruises, rheumatism, cramps in the limbs or

stomach. It is, in short, a medicine no family should be

No Wonder he was Thankful. READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

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ROCHESTER, October 19, 1852. MESSRS. FLEMING REOS., Gentlemen-Having experience he beneficial effects of Dr. M'Lano's Celebrated Liver Pills prepared by you. I take great pleasure in recommending them to the public. I feel warranted in saying, that they are a certain cure for licer complaints and all bilious disea no matter how difficult or long standing. I myself was afflicted with this dreadful disease for over two years, and oh ! how thankful I am that I heard of these Pills I nor chased of one of your agents three boxes, and before I had finished the third box, was completely cured. I verily believe, but for Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, I should have now been in my grave; but as it is, I am now enjoying the best of health, and stand a living witness of the efficacy of DR. WLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Besides recovering my health, I

consider that I have saved in pocket some two or three undred dollars physician's fees. This testimony I give you with the greatest pleasure.

nd show cause why said ord and hope it may do unething towards making these in valuable Pills known to all who are suffering with liver complaint. BY SACKER DEDREERLY, and posted before Samuel Re

WILLIAM HISS, Traveler in Western New York. #3" Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR, M'LANE'S has arrived at Hallfax with advices from Liver- CFEEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS, of Prressummat, PA. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's

FLEMING BROS.

JUST RECEIVED. A FRESH SUPPLY of WOOD'S Ham REFORMATIVE and CARTER STANSH MIXTURE; and for sub at the brue Store of C. FOWLER.

mber 25, 1856. WATCH, CLOCK And Jewelry Repairing.

D ministrator of the estate to Macon county. I will avreced to sen to the highest bidder, on Monday the 22 lay of December next, on the premises of the late Lew smith, deceased, the following NEGROES, to wit ; Ion Jim, Sheet Jim, Pheby and her two children, Jercy, Pu Mary, Adeline, Caroline, Agg and her two children, To Henry, and Charles, Also, at the same time and pla two Mules, yoke of Oxen, all the Hors, Cows and Sh belonging to said estate. Buogy and Harness, Wagon Harness, Household and Kitchene Furniture, Farming u aits, &c. &c. Sold as the property of said estate. Harness, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming uten-silk, &c. &c. Sold as the propercy of said estate. Terms made known on the day of sale. Also, I will proceed to sell on the said premises, on Mon-day the 22d day of December next (it being the fourth Momlay in said month) the following described Lands, to-wit: The North half of Section twenty-seven (27), in Township (13), of Range twenty-four (24) in Macon county, belonging to the said estate. Sold free from all incum-ber and the seven having been relinquished. DENIRE most respectfully to inform all my friends who may need work in my line, that ough the most of my personal attention is at ent required in the reconstruction of my build-lately destroyed by fire, nevertheless t am fully pre-I fully guarantee t conporary place of business is in esses. Isbell & Montgomery's Stor-egee, Nov. 25, 1856.

G N KNIGHT A Chance to make Money!

Legal Rotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Ianguages and of Mental and Moral Sciences. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural ROBATE COURT-SPRUAL TERM-4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 185 THIS DAY came Narah Gass, administratrix of the e tate of William S. Goss, deceased, and presented h JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru mental Music. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructo

THIS DAY came Surah Gase, administratrix of the es-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 heir, 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 ounty, to be held on the 1st Monary in recentioner in ind show cause why said order should not be granted LEWIS ALEXANDER.

November 6th, 1866. Judge of Probate THE STATE OF. ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 185

THIS DAY come Scobora Williams, administrator of the estate of Samuel B. Thomas, deceased, and presenter his account current and vonchers for a final settlement of is administration of said estate, which were ordered to l led, and set for hearing on the second Monday in D ember next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be an

appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said Court ty, to be held on the said second Monday in December nex at the court room of said Court, and show cause why sa ount and vonchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALFXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Nov. 6th, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT -SPECIAL TERM -31ST DAY OF OCT'R, 1850 THIS DAY came William A. Green, administrator of the estate of Sarah M. Daniel, deceased, and present ed his account current and youchers for a final settlemen et his administration of said estate, which were ordere to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Decem to be need, and set for hearing on the 24 Monday in Decem-ber next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interestie to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, at th Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac count and vouchers should not be allowed.

unt and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. 26 November 6, 1856. The State of Alabama-Macon County,

PROBATE COURT-17TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856.

PROMATE COURT-AITH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1806. This DAY came MATHEW W. DICK, administrator of the estate of William M. Dick, deceased, and made appli-cation for an order to sell the negroos belonging to said estate; which application was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December uext: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in December next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-17TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856

Board and futtion will be payage, one has in the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion THIS DAY came JOSIAN SANFORD, administrator of the estate of Siddy Brown, deceased, and made applies to

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 Wed isslay, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. 6.9. For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application te S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. Marion, August 28, 1856. for an order to sell the negroes belonging to said estat for the purpose of paying the debts thereof ; which app cation was set for hearing on the 24 Monday in Decemb ext: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to b appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of a ounty, to be held on the 2d Monday in December next, how cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama_Macon County. PROBATE COURT-10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856

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1856. FALL & WINTER 1856. THIS DAY came JAMES F. CHESSON, executor of the will of Uriah Chesson, deceased, and made application for an order to sell a certain negro girl named Julia, for the purpose of division among the legatess of said estate which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in December, 1856 : Notice is burgher size to all expressivities and to be and stocks of

we have ever had the pleasure to exhibit in this market. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be an opear at a special term of the Probate Court of sa The stock has been purchased in the best wholesale mareld on the 1st Monday in Decembe

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Administrator's Sale.

virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, inistrator of the estate of Lewis Smith, decea

cting Justice of the Peace in and for said County SORREL MARE, five feet two inches high ; let

is lath November, 1856, LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

ket, under the most favorable circumstances, and will h sold on the most reasonable terms, for cash, or on time, to LEWIS ALEXANDER Judge of Probate nunctual customers. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

You are respectfully invited to call and examine for

Our assortment will be completed by the 20th inst. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT Tuskegee, Sept. 18th, 1856.

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WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

Miss FRANCES ROOF, Instructor in Music. Miss LUCY A. MASON, Instructor in Music.

ked out of place; blind in the right eye, and eak; about seven years old. Appraised at

BUSE, PATTEN & CO.'S WARE-HOUSE Columbus, Ga., July 28th, 1856.

WE respectfully inform our friends and customers, that

FALL and WINTER GOODS

We beg to call your attention to our commodious Fir Proof Ware House, detached from all other outings, at which place we continue a general WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. the honorable Probate Court of Macon county, I will Having no connection with any Store, Grocery, or other, we pledge conselves to take the market and select the best and cheapest articles ordered through us by our planting is, such as BAG

Friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, SALT, \mathscr{C} , will be promptly excented. All Corrow consigned to us for sale, shall have on, anti-vided attention, and the interest of our patrons be sclu-vided attention. We have made arrangements to receive daily, the report-

e markets from all points, which will be at the con and for the benefit of our enstomers.

is and for the benefit of our enstomers. Is are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in 6, and offer the usual facilities on Shipment to our espondents in Savannah, New York, Boston of Lay-#3" D. P. ELLS, Esquire, continues in the control of our

Thankful for the patronage heretofore enjoyed, we hope by a continuance o levotion to the interests of our cu

Physicians Prescriptions

and family receipts carefully put up at all hours of the

He would say, give him a call, as he has selected with a view to their taste and wishes, everything that they could

He is happy to inform the public that he has procured the services of a Talented Druggist !

MR. NOACK, from New York, who, from his great experi-ence in the business, will be able to give the most perfect satisfication to all. He also exprets a fresh arrival in a few days, from the North, of every thing in his line of business.

I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and pateous, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, creeted at great cost,

pon the most approved methods of construction, occupie he same corner upon which the old establishment stood

embracing everything necessary to carry on the business i all its branches. Every department is supplied with hands

an its oblighted. Every upartment is supposed with halos who by long experience are qualified to finish work in a durable and satisfactory manner. As I ain working quite as much for my own interest a for the a commodation of the public. I must insist upor

prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. M business is very expensive, and requires cash to conduct it

I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punc-tual settlements the rule of their transactions. Those wh

we me on old account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them cost April 10, 1856. WM F

EADY HOUSE,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ma

con Co., and the public generally, that the above spa-ious and commodious House, situated in the central part

of the village, is still under his supervision. Omnibuses will always be in readiness to convey paceengers to and from the bepot, on the arrival of the Cars. His table will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords.

and happy. **A**ge He is thankful for the large share of patronage his loase has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased. Angust 21, 1855. JOHN EADY.

Angust 21, 1858. JOHN FADY.

NEW GOODS,

Fall and Winter Goods.

To our brother Merchants we offer a generous competi-tion-to the public we pledge unwavering fidelity. Come f and we will give good bargains to purchasers, and extend friendly greetings to all.

Taskegee, September 19th, 1856.

CULLEN A. BATTLE.

JAMES S. WOMACK.

WILLIAM G. SWANSON.

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elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My erials is wholly new, and of the finest quality.

To the Ladies,

JOEL WILSON, Adm'r. tomers, to merit the favors of our friends, Very respectfully, &c., Aug. 7, 1856,-13 RUSE, PATTEN & CO. Aug. 7, 1856.—13 JOIN C. RUSE. SICHARD PATTEN & CO. Administrator's Notice.

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The song that we mentioned, as thrilling us more than any we ever have ELOQUENCE OF FEXLING .- The eloquence vet heard was the "Star Spangled Ban- of feeling will often produce more imner," sung by the whole School. It was portant and glorious results than the a very appropriate piece for the time most elaborate and overpowering argaand the occasion, and the maner of ren- ments.

dency the patriotic words and exquisite An irreligious young man heard Mr. masie was sufficient to cause the tear | Whitefield without interest until the fall from more than one eye. The preacher suddenly paused, then burst effect was great, and the andence could into a flood of tears, lifted up his hands scarcely refrain from exhibiting their and eyes, and exclaimed, "O, my hearapprobation by an applause that would ers ! the wrath to come !" These words have been the spontaneous expression said the young man, sank deep into my of the feelings of their hearts. That heart, like lead in the waters. I wept, song, executed as it was, would have | and when the sermon was ended, retired justified an applause at any time and alone. For days and weeks I could think of little else. Those awful words place by an American audience.

"A holy hymn was sung in accents clear, by voices soft and young. Which should the air like the glad noise of wings al vanished in the cold wall's echoines. lwas in a school room have as all around, Rough walked and course that the thrilling sound. Vo pictured window gave it holy light entered tower rose, no tracery charmed the sight, et all was brilliant."

Yes, and long hours afterwards when sleep put its leaden fingers on our eyes we heard the grand chaunt, as sung by a host of spirit cherubim,

Oh say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave, re the land of the free and the home of the brave

After mentioning the extraordinary effect of the "Star Spangled Banner" it would rather be a falling off to mention any minor performances, but there was one other piece which can scarcely be considered as a minor one, executed on the Piano by Miss Spann, "Variations on Hear Me Norma," which elicited universal praise. This accomplished young lady is an excellent performer and reflects much credit on her teachers and the talented professor, JULIUS ERICKSON

When it is remembered that this school has only been in session about one month, the excellent training and practice of the students speaks volumes incommendation of the capacities and industry of the teachers in the department of music.

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We would here mention that the whole number of students at the Judsources 220 of which 150 are music schol-True Amerrican.

French minstry is rumored. A new Ministry has been formed in Turkey,---A Treaty of Commerce is in preparation between France and Russia. Consols 921 to 921.

North Carolina Legislature.

The Senate organized on Monday by the efection of W. W. Avery, of Burke, as Speaker, Mr. Hill, of stokes, Chief Clerk; the other officers same as last session. The House organized by choosing J. G. Shen-

ard, Esq., of Cumberland, speaker; E. Cantwell, Esq., of Raleigh, Chief Clerk; Geo. Howard, Esq. Wilson, Assistant Clerk .---- Webster, of Chatham, Principal Door Keeper; and Mr Wright Assistant Door Keeper.

Death of the Hon. John H. Eaton. Died, at his residence, in this city, at four

o'clock, on the morning of November 17th, the PROBATE COLET, -SPECIAL TREM, -24TH DAY OF NOV., 1856. Hon. John H. Eaton, aged about seventy years. Maj. Eaton was for many years one of the most distinguished politicians of the country .-He commenced his public career in 1818 as one of the Senators from the State of Tennessee, after wards filling various offices of trust beneficially to the country and with great credit to himself. He was Govenor of Florida. Secretary of War under the administration of Gen. Jackson, and closed his distinguished political career as minis-ter plenipoteniary at the Court of Madrid during the very exciting period in the history of that country .- National Intelligencer. DECEASED .- Alexander Beebe, L. L. D., of

Utica a lawyer by profession, but for the last thirty years editor of the Baptist Register, which was recently consolidated with the Examiner. Tuskegee, our Dry Goods house was burnt to the was recently consolidated with the Examiner, the organ of the Baptist religious community in New York city, died a few years ago at Utica. Commencial Relations with JUDEA,—It is sta-ted that John W. Gorham, has been appointed United States Consul at Jerusalem. RUSSIAN VISITORS.—There are rumors of a pro-jected visit, next spring, of the Grand Duke Commention to the Grand Duke

Constantine to this country, with a fleet. The Grand Duke is considered as the eagle of the Imperial family and of the nation. He professes great admiration for the United States. Benjamin Ashley, the man that built the first

steam boat on the Connecticut river. diel the other day at Springfield, Mass., aged 81. FIRE IN ST. LOUIS MO .-- LOSS OF HALP & MIL-LION .- ST LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- A fire occured to-day

in this city, by which the block of buildings be-tween the Market and Walnut Levee was burnt. The loss amounts to half a million of dollars.

FLUSH TIMES .- In the case of Merrick vs. Sun-derland, recently decided by the Supreme Court of California, in favor of the plaintiffs, involving the title to one third of the city of Sacramento, valued at \$300,000, Joseph G. Baldwin, Esq., author of "Flush Times in Alabama," go a contingent fee of upwards of one hundred thousand dollars. "Served him right."-Montgomery Advertiser.

IMPORTANT FROM CHINA .- By way of California we have received news from Hong Kong to the 20th of August.

The rebels had taken the city of Ken-Yung; also Kintan, near Changtow. There were large bodies of the rebels near Souchow, and the early capture of that city was inevitable. The rebels were also making demonstration upon Pe-

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON .- A despath springing upon a possum, nor ranting from Washshington, under date of the 10th, says to 4 P. M. that the President has submitted a formal proposition to the Government of New Granada for the cession to the United States of municipal control over the Panama Rail Road route, including the cities of Aspinwall and Panama, and a stip of territory sufficiently wide to protect the route from future violence.

inall this, unless it be for the grave, for route from future violence. MORE COUNTERFEITS.—We learn from the Mo-bile Tribune. that counterfeit twenty dollar bills on the Central Bank of New Orleans are in circulation in that city. They are neatly execu-ted, and are dated November 21, 1855. Fools open their ears to flattery, and

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Nov. 1st. 1856.

Administrator's Sale.

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wirthe of an order of the Probate Court ounty, f will on Monday the 22d day of I st, at the Court House door in Tu-ual hours of sale, sell to the highes the Negroes belonging to the estate of L. P. Breedlove, de ceased, to wit: Creasy awther two children, and Bec kith one child. MARTHA BREEDOVE, Adm'x, Nov. 20, 1856. By S. WILLIAM. cen, and Beeca. Good Terms as can be obtided in Montgomery, the ad-dition of freight only being added on heavy goods. He respectfully solicits orders, feeling confiden the can give onlice satisfaction both in regard to price and quality

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Administrator's Sale.

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and Fodder upon the premises, with the Gin, and Planta-tion Tools of every description. Notes with approved security will be required. Nov. 20, 1856. MATTHEW W. DICK, Adm'r.

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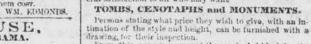
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'My Father was too easy with me.' In one of the New England colleges there was a young man who was foud If a thing be worth doing at all, it is of strong drink. He was not without worth doing well. There must be an some sense of shame, and for some time hour appointed for the services of the after he entered college, he concealed Sabbath to commence. To have such his drinking habits from the better class

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an hour and not regard it is only a of his fellow-students. mockery. To have such an hour and One day he came into the recitation mean something else is very childish. room while in a state of partial intox-To say "a quarter past ten, A. M.. "and ication, and it then became generally understand by it "half-past"-to say known that he was an habitual drunk-"half-past," and really intend about ard. He was suspended from college

name was not a serie of the series of the

"twelve minutes before eleven." is for the remainder of the term. using words quite idly and tampering When he returned to college, his with common sense, and, what is more | aged father came with him, and seemed] injurious, with common conscience and to be very anxious to make his son honesty. Say what you mean and comfortable in respect to his room, and stick to it. Fix the hour and meet it to induce the officers of the college to on the chinae. look on him with an indulgent eve .--

The tramp of late coming feet up He assured them that his son was the aisles and along the galaries, is a thoroughly reformed, and would give England, was 9 feet 3 inches high .- ing Nonpard. great annoyance to every serious-mind- them no futher trouble. It was plain ed worshipper-and has no tendency that he was a very affectionate father, to sanctify a minister. So many heads and that his affection led him to place are set on pivots, turning like well undue confidence in his wayward son, oiled weathercocks to every gentle The very night after his departure, blast from the opened door, even every the son invited some of his fellowrustle of silk and muslin, that a preach- | students to his chamber, supplied them er loses the countenance of half his liberally with intoxicating drinks, congregation when the interruption and partook of them largely himself. occurs-and is in danger of losing his A pious student soon afterwards own countenance and something else took occasion to converse kindly with beside. him respecting the habit that threaten-

It is a piece of indecorum to get late ed to destroy his body and his soul. to church, unless compelled by some The unhappy young man conversed rigid necessity which every well bred freely on the subject.

person, to take no higher ground, will He admitted that he was doing wrong, blush to practice. We are not saying that he was on the road to ruin, that if you find you are about to be late, you he ought to stop. He was asked if he had better conclude to not come at all. would not stop. His answer was, "I Many people reason in that way for have resolved to stop drinking a great themselves. Our doctrine is that you many times, but it done no good. Let ought to go punctually. You would me form ever so strong a resolution, it hardly think it courteous, if you were is all gone as soon as I come where invited to a dinner party at a specified there is any thing to drink."

hour, to stroll in some half an hour You are not compelled to drink,' behind time. keeping the company wait- said his friend.

ing your tardy arrival, or putting back . "No, not compelled, but you don't its courses to begin afresh with you .- know what it is to get a taste for liq-It would be about as difficult to vindi- uor. I am a miserable fellow: my fathcate the courtesy and propriety of er was too easy with me when I was a coming to the gospel-feast out of time. | boy."

What should hinder any one from | Boys sometimes think that their pabeing punctual? The whole Sabbath rents are too strict with them, in not is divinely set apart for this very inter- allowing them to follow their own inest of religious culture. There is not clinations. It is pleasant for a season an hour of it that is not legitimately to have one's own way, but conseclaimed for something connected with quenees which often follow more than the soul's spiritual welfare. What outweigh that pleasure. If the fathother appropriation of its consecrated er of the studant had not been so easy time can justify itself? Over sleeping with him, if he had exercised due pa----delay in household duties--listless rental authority over him, he might ness and procrastination in preparing have escaped those habits which caused -lingering at the toilet-these some his temporal and perhaps his eternal times occasion, but surely cannot war- | ruin.

Grapes from Portugal, 1528; Mulberries from Italy, 1529; The organ of Rice is traced to Ethiopia; that of Buckwheat to Asia; of Asparagus to Asia; of Horseradish to

China; of Potatoes to Brazil: of Cabbage to Holland; of Parsley to Egypt; of Beans to Greece: of Pears to Spain. Gazette is one of the earliest names given to a Newspaper. Like "Picavane," the title of a well known New

man was brought out of Arabia 9 feet removes pain as if by magic, from all parts of the body, at is one of the best mediaines in use for checking diarrho 9 inches tall.

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