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For the South Western Baptist. **Prosperity often the Antecedent** of Adversity.

The truth of this proposition, howev- either. But do we not excite their more er improbable it may appear at the first intense hatred, when we even seem giance, will, on slight investigation, be to exult over their defeat? The quesfound to be true. History is replete tion is not, whether it ought to do it with examples illustrative of its truth. | but does it ? There are many instances to be found | 3d. It does not benefit ourselves .in Grecian, Roman and even in Ameri- To rejoice at the proper time, and with can history, all which prove that pros- the proper spirit, is no doubt beneficial.

state of feeling--which tends directly little to much of unsanctified human to adversity. The reverses of fortune, nature to enter and participate, we deboth in the history of nations and of prive ourselves of that gentle unalloyindividuals, are; in a great measure, to ed comfort, which it is our privilege to be attributed to the improper use made realize. Thus while we gain a physicof victory. The abuse of power, on al or numerical victory, we may moralthe part of the victorious party, may, ly or spiritually suffer a defeat. Beand often does cause the scale of jus- sides, it gives an occasion to others to tice to preponderate in favor of the con- impeach our motives, and to suspect

change will, sooner or later, follow. ice at the defeat of our oppo

but that we, in our zeal, allow at times, too much of the spirit of the world to be mingled with our rejoicing. We manifest this, when we speak too flatteringly of the proselytes sincerity-of his great moral courage, &c. We are wont, at least, to speak injudiciously 2 50 of such an occurrence. Now let us notice a few of the consequences of 1st. It is not likely to benefit the

proselyte. It is, in my opinion, of little importance to an individual, that we commend, too highly, his sincerity. As names for them will please designate such, as the credits will be entered on our books without appearing in our for data thing, if a man deserve praise for doing a thing, he is none the better by our praising him. Human nature has always had a sufficiently exalted opinion of itself, we need not, therefore, trouble ourselves to heighten this opinion. The consciousness of having done one's duty, will amply compensate for all losses.

this.

2nd. It does not benefit our religious opponents. If they are in error, and we in the right, we ought to try to convince them of it. But we will be least likely to do this, when we pursue a course, which will excite their prejudice more vehemently. No shield is

more successful in warding of the darts of an enemy, than is prejudice, to avert truth from the mind. The more intense a man's prejudice against a principle or party, the less likely is he to embrace

perity is wont to generate a spirit -or We ought to do it. But, if we suffer a quered ; and where this is the case, a that we rejoice more as victors, than as followers of the meek and lowly Savior. such a course any direct proof of which is from our real attachment to the cause. Peshows that peace is a subordinate principle, in subjection to that which is right; remembering always that charing that he was more so. The ancient ity rejoiceth not in iniquity, but in the christians were quite exemplary in this truth We have but a few words to say in answer to the above. If we "dodg ed" but the same good shepherd was near to give

was, "would to God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them." So would I say, I would all the people were christians, but this is no argument that they are so. But suppose they

one of the most delightful spots upon Earth were true prophets, they certainly called Revival. There he met with other Pilwere under the influence of the same grims who were zealous for God and ready for spirit, and prophesied the same things, every good work. A deep spirit of devotion at least, there is nothing to the contra- pervaded every breast, and they often sung the ry in the narrative. I would ask my songs of Zion, prayed with and for each other; beloved bro. H. do Methodist Ministers and told of their hopes and joys, and they were preach the same doctrine that he does ? greatly improved thereby. Others who were enemies were won over to their cause and a Bro. H. preachers the doctrine of electime of great rejoicing was experienced. Feeltion, final perseverance of the Saints in ings like those enjoyed upon Mount Deliverance grace, and burial in water for baptism. were experienced again; and Pilgrim spent near- young preachers fresh from the honors Do the above named Ministers preach ly a whole summer in that delightful place. He these truths? The answer of brother could have spent almost his whole life there,

Henderson is no Are these doctrines had not other duties urged him onward in his fundamentally and practically true ?-- march. We cannot give a particular history of the Are we not commanded to believe the

rest of Pilgrim's journey to the Holy City .truth, and nothing but the truth? Suffice it to say, it was much like that portion "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoalready given after he departed from Mount De-

ever I command you" "He that saith liverance. He continued however trusting in I know him, and keepeth not his com. the strength of the Lord. He had many diffimandments is a liar and the truth is not culties and trials to meet many crosses to bear in him" Will my bro. H. say they and many afflictions to suffer. Sometimes he preach the truth, and keep the command- was tortured with fears and doubts and perplexitics. Sometimes he was scareely able to travments of God ? If the bro, should anel in consequence of the difficulties of the way swer in the negative, will he not give

and his deep afflictions. Sometimes he was out them the same character that Christ did? of the way for a time and groping in darkness. Is it possible that one that tortures Sometimes his zeal for God would diminish and the word of God and puts it to the rack, can be the friend of Jesus? I his heart was elated with joy, his strength was am of the opinion, decidedly, my broth firm, his health good and his progress encourager, that the only way to "preserve uni- ing. He would at such times exercise a triumphing faith and a sure hope in the Lord, ty of spirit in the bonds of peace," is that nothing could destroy. Then he enjoyed a to believe and practice the truth. This conscience void of offence and felt a happy asis what we are striving for, in order surance of heaven. Then also he had an abithat the Baptist may be one in Christ ding zeal for the promotion of the cause of God.

Jesus, exercising no time serving poli-Amidst the ever varying state of his feelings real time of it. cy. It is quite compatible with good and the many vicissitudes of his eventful life the will to men, therefore, to attach high Lord preserved him. He never lost his hope importance to doctrines, to condemn er- and joy; and never brought a reproach upon the ror, to deny the christianity and safety cause of God. He commanded respect in every of those who withhold their assent to circle. His feibles were attributed to the errors of the head and not to the evil designs of the fundamental truths, and to abstain from heart. Even his enemies were compelled to acall religious communion with them as knowledge that he was a good man and true .-would imply in the least degree any His Bible was his constant guide and instructthing like indifference to opinion. or: and he communed with Lord by day and by We may, indeed, be called bigots, night; and whether advancing rapidly or slow

JAMES PERRYMAN.

for this term, in the minds of many, ly, every day brought him nearer to his final means nothing more than a reproach for attaching importance to correct sen- After tiring himself out in his journey, he up the discourse with a most eloquent,

timents. "Let us strive for that wis- came at last to the valley of the shadow of affecting appeal to the consciences of your he death a dark and lon first pure, and then peaceable," which traveled along slowly in consequence of his infirmities. He was several days going through Death of Dr. Harris. it; but the great and good shepherd was with him to guide him safely and to support him

rocky bed, lashing the shore and foaming as

waters. The waves were dreadful to encounter,

ded. His sins, though numerous beynod com-

him and the eternal crown placed upon his head.

placed in his hands. Thus equipped he was

open at their approach; amidst one universal

streets; and all heaven echoed with joyful re-

His joys we cannot describe.

and respectful.

For the South Western Baptist. "Skeleton of a Fashionable Peter Pilgrim.

A good deal is said, now-a-days, about "preaching for the times." The meaning attached is, negatively, a re-He traveled on a little further and reached flection on the old style that went on experience and dealt with Bible doctrine-talked of Jesus and Conversion. Positively, the meaning is rather foggy. The following well merited burlesque upon that affected display of a "little learning," which is sometimes attempted in the sacred desk, is from the Knickerbocker Magazine. We commend it to ambitious theological students, and

Sermon.

of "Alma Mater :" TEXT-"And he killed the Fatted Calf." Introduction-Not necessary to say much about the Prodigal Son, for nearly every wealthy family has a specimen of its own, and needs no enlightenment on the subject. Divide the subject into five heads.

1st. Speak of the Calf, and inform your hearers how a calf should be fatted. Give him all the milk of two cows, except a tin cup full now and then for the baby. Here you can make some learned remarks about the milky-way, the belt of Jupiter, and Lord Ross's tel-

2d. He killed the fatted calf, but not only the Scriptures, but Josephus and the Fathers are profoundly silent on the seemed almost extinguished. But at other times question how he killed it. As this was more than a thousand years before the invention of gunpowder or fire arms, the presumption is that the old man didn't shoot the critter, but pitched into him with a club-for clubs are very ancient institutions.

3d. Explain why the old gentleman, instead of a calf, didn't kill a shoat make a one horse barbacue and have a

4th. Inform your hearers what the word calf means when used in Greek, Latin, Choctaw or Lockjaw.

5th. Dwell pathetically upon the melancholy degeneracy of the present age, evinced by the fact that fathers now-a-days, instead of treating a runa way son to a "Fatted Calf,', are pretty apt to treat him to a "hasty plate of soup," made from the hide of the calf's maternal progenitor.

Conclusion - Throw in a little geold gy ; talk learnedly about "grapewade' and "transition conglomerate." Wind 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Anger.

Prayer is the great remedy against We think from the style, as well as anger; for it must suppose it in some some slight traces of fact on our memory, that the following is an extract degree removed before we pray, and from the celebrated Christmas Evans, then it is the more likely it will be fina Welsh Baptist preacher. We find it ished before the prayer is done. We in the N. O. Christian Advocate. Who- must lay aside the act of anger, as a ever was the author, the picture is beaupreparatory for praver ; and the curing

the habit will be the effect and blessing of prayer, so that if a man to cure his MERCY AND JUSTICE AT THE GATE OF MISERY. anger, resolves to address himself to If I should compare, said a Welsh God by prayer, it is first necessary that, preacher, the natural state of man, I should conceive of an immense grave- by his own observation and dilligence. yard, filled with yawning sepulchers, he lay the anger aside, before his prayer and dead and dying men. All around can be presented; and if we pray, and are lofty walls and massive iron gates. At the gate stands Mercy, sad specta- so endeavor, we have all the blessing of prayer which God hath promised to

An angel flying through the midst of it to be our security for success. Huheaven, attracted by the awful sight, mility is the most excellent natural cure for anger in the world : for he passion the restoring balm ?" Mercy that by daily considering his own inreplies, "Alas ! I dare not ; Justice bars firmities makes the error of his neighbor to be his own case, and remembers

the way." By her side appeared one like unto the Son of Man. "Justice," he cried, his brother's charity, will not be apt may enter and stay the carnival of to rage at the faults of another, greatdeath?" "I demand," said Justice, "pain | er than that which he feels that he is for their ease, degredation for their dig- frequently and more inexcusably guilty nity, shame for their honor, death for of.-Jeremy Taylor.

Swearing in the Pulpit.

The National Magazine for January. "My word, my oath." "When will you in an article entitled "Advice Extraorfulfil them ?" "Four thousand years dinary to a Young Preacher," has the The bond was sealed in the presence following :

of attendant angels, and committed to "Above all things, my young friend patriarchs and prophets. A long seri- do not swear in the pulpit! I have es of rites and ceremonies, sacrifices heard the sacred name used in a manand oblations, was instituted to prener that left a doubt whether the preaserve that solemn deed; and at the close cher had ever read the ten commandof the four-thousandth year, behold at ments. Your brother, Gubblegurchins, the foot of Calvary the incarnate Son of is given to the bad habit of denouncing. certain crimes as 'damning villany Justice, too, was there, presenting without a parallel on God's earth ;' or the deathful bond to the Redeemer, and once in a while, for the sake of harsher demanding the fulfillment of its awful emphasis, he will say, 'God Almighty's earth.' Now I have disliked to give you He accepted the deed, and together this specimen, for the repetition of such they ascended to the summit of the language like the handling of pitch ; it mount. Mercy was seen attendant at leaves a defilement and stench upon the his side, and the weeping church followmind. I have given it, however, that

ing in his train. When he reached the top, what did clergyman whorants at this rate ought you may know just what I mean. A He with the bond? Did he tear it in first to be advised by a friend, and if he pieces, and scatter it to the winds of show no sign of repentance, he ought heaven? O no; He nailed it to his then 'to be dealt with as in other cases cross. And when the wood was pre- of immorality ;' that is, set aside as a pared, and the devoted willing sacrifice profane fellow, dangerous to good morstretched on the tree, Justice sternly als. It may, perhaps, give some force cried, "Holy Fire come down from heavto this counsel when I tell you that not long ago a preacher used this style of reproof toward a noisy drunkard who had straved into church. He was not the uiverse." The fire descended, rap- so drunk, however, as to be forsaken of his wits, for he sharply retorted by sayit touched his Deity, it expired ! Then ing that he would have no such swearing there !"

"I accept the terms : now, Mercy en

exclaims. "Mercy, why do you not enter and apply to these objects of com-

nents, is human, to preserve the proper ocean to rise, so prosperity causes the passion of our nature to swell forth .--But we should remember that physical the same time, to suffer a moral defeat. it. The merciless persecutors of the primitive Christians gained a physical vic-

important.

conilibrium of spirit after victory has ter was more enthusiastic in expressbeen won, is almost Divine. As the ing his attachment for the Savior than wind causes the billowy wave of the the other Apostles ; but proof is wantmatter. When Paul was proselvtedconquest differs very widely from mor- turned from the Jewish to the Christian al, and that they do not necessarily ac- religion-we hear of no encomiums havcompany each other. It is possible for ing been passed ; yet we are not to conus to gain a physical victory ; and, at clude that they were not rejoiced at

a course, but, on the contrary, much tory, while the Christians obtained a evil results from it, ought we not to moral one, which was infinitely more double our diligence to suppress it ? I have written this article, not to re-

The elements of which we are comprove any one in particular, but to pounded, and their connection with ex check, if possible, the manifestation of ternal circumstances, make it exceed- an injudicious spirit which is too prevalent among us all. ingly difficult for us to preserve our

proper moral equilibrium. When the Murfreesboro', Tenn. sun of prosperity appears above the For the South Western Baptist. horizon, the vegetation of the heart

joyfully leans its head on the genial rays. When, too, we gain a moral vic-We think Bro. H. has entirely dodgtory, it is almost impossible for us to ed the question, and foisted the landprevent our corrupt passions from join- mark question, which we have no dising in the rejoicing, and thus pervert- position to discuss ; believing, as we ing our peace. Satan exerts his skill, do, that it never has been successfully in such instances very much to our in- met by its opponents, nor never can be jury. If, by the grace of God, we consistently with the word of God. The overcome one of our evil passions, how querry was founded upon an editorial, liable we are to imagine that we are which appeared bro. H. endorsed. Now proof against temptation, and, by lay- we have no objection to the remark, ing aside our weapons of warfare, al- but fully endorsed the sentiment. "Torlow some other passions, equally de- ture and put the word of God to the structive of our happiness, to get the rack." These terms mean more than upper hand of us. We ought to be we have language to express. And wise as serpents, and harmless as how bro. H. can reconcile pulpit comdoves." An instance, in which it is munion with Ministers that "torture most difficult for . us to preserve the the word of God and put it to the rack," proper frame of spirit, and avert the we are unable to understand. Bro. H. evil passions of our nature ; is to be says, "whenever it is proven that Pedofound in the propagation of the truths baptists are not the friends, but the eneof the Bible. Here, in our land of lib- mies of Christ, then he will be preparerty, moral conquest is wont to be in- ed to withhold all expression of Minisdicated through physical means, in oth- terial and Christian intercourse." Now er words, the successful propagation of is it possible that men who can torture Bible doctrine is usually attended by and put to the rack the word of God, more or less of external exhibition .- be the friends of Jesus? I will leave Hence, there arises a great difficulty in my beloved bro. H. to decide.

keeping under our wicked passions, But bro. H. supposes he is justified when our church gains strength and in the answer of Moses to the complaint popularity. When others leave their that was uged by some (eld landmark own, and join our ranks, we are liable men says the bro.) against Eldad and to rejoice from considerations other Medad. Probably Moses had some of than those, which should always actu- the policy of my bro. H. in the distracate our rejoicings. Against this we ted condition of the children of Israel should strenuously guard ourselves ; at that time, for fear there might be a lest, by so doing, we pervert our own general rebellion against him ; for the happiness, and prove detrimental to the answer of Moses is not conclusive by interests of that cause, which we love any means, that Eldad and Medad were to see propagated. I have little doubt true prophets of the Lord. The answer

the question, we can only say it is what his aid to the weary traveler. Attending friends If, then, nobody is benefitted by such we are not accustomed to. We simply were around him when about to take his last disencumbered the "query" of what departure. He bade them all an affectionate we supposed was its mere drapery, and adieu and encouraged them to meet him in heaven answered the real import of it. We

supposed it to be a part of bro. Perrygeneral principle. The question is nar- sounded; and by the power of the Lord he was rowed down to this :- On one side of Jor- brought safely and triumphly through the dark

AMICUS Bro. Henderson and the Query.

other side of Jordan there is a territory which is, in our judgement, occupied alone by the Baptists. In other words, and to speak without a figure :- In the fair book of eternal life. No frown rested upon purely spiritual department of Chris- the countenance of his judge; but a smile greettianity, its moral elements, all truly con- ed him as he received the joyful welcome.verted persons may labor together for "Well done, good and faithful servant epter thou its visible organization, special rights long only to its visible organization.-- led by the captain of his salvation and escorted We simply state the principle and re- by the retinue of heaven into the Holy City. fer it to the good sense of bro. Perry- The pearly gates and the everlasting doors flew man to make the application. A word as to the expression used by chorus of praise, they entered into the golden our coadjutor, that men will sometimes "torture and put to the rack" the word sponces when it was announced that another

of God. We suppose he meant that was added to the multitude of the redeemed. some persons would, under the strong Such was the happy ind aof PETER PILGRIMdesire to "make the worse appear the better side," place constructions upon God's word which the Holy Spirit nev- gospel of Christ possesses all the characteristics er designed, and which cannot bear the of a universal religion. It is adapted to human test of enlightened criticism-as for in- nature : not to any particular country or class stance, they have written thousands of of men; but as has been shown, to the nature able Presbyterian Minister :

to neither.

volumes to prove that the Greek word of the race. Its truths are intelligible, and may cannot be ascertained which was bap- faith, to correct the spiritual evils of their natized Philip or the Eunuch. But surely ture, and produce happiness in the soul .-- Philos. we are not to decide upon the general Plan of Salvation. character of a man by a single offece .--If so, Peter would fare badly. In the truth that they hold, they are entitled assured is right and proper. to our sympathies and Christian fellow-

The English Congregational body has amidst the dangers lay along his pathway. At just lost its brighest ornament, in the length Poor Pilgrim reached the stream of death unexpected removal by death of Dr which run along upon the uttermost border of John Harris, President of New College, Yours, again, in the love of the truth. the valley. Its waters dashed madly along its London. His illness was but brief-a species of fever issuing in erysipelasthey rolled, and sending forth the sound of many and to the last the gifted patient clung to the belief that he should recover but on Saturday evening he breathed his last, amid the prayers and sympa thies of his sorrowing friends, in the

53d year of his age. His way was clear before him and he desired to Dr. Harris first came prominently be depart and to be with Christ. His pilgrimage fore the public as the author of a prize was over. He entered the stream, the waters essay, entitled Mammon. The volume man's good natured tactics-pleading closed over him so that his friends saw him no took the religious world by surprise a special case upon us, to force us to a more. But the voice of the angelic trumphet and met with a measure of success which few theological works have at dan there is a large territory which waters, and landed upon the shore of immortali- tained. This was about 25 years ago, may be occupied in common by all the ty. His was the resurrection of the just. He when he was the minister of a small sincere lovers of Jesus Christ.-On the appeared before the judgement seat where the Independent Church, in a small village books were opened and the fates of men deci- in Surry. At once he became one of the most popular men in the country, putation, were all blotted out of the book of both as a preacher and an author; and judgement; and his name stood inscribed in the that reputation he enjoyed to the last. His works are remarkable alike for their intellectual character and the evangelical unction with which they are the good of the general cause. In its into the joy of thy Lord." O what a scene then impregnated ; and wherever they are positive institutions, which belong to opened! The bright robe of glory was put upon known, they cannot fail to exercise a holy and happy influence over the puband privileges are conferred, which berecord and legacy to the Church, but we lament that we cannot now have the completion of that vast design of his, of which The Pre-Adamite Earth, Man Primeral, and Patriarchy were but

One Soul.

sections.

The craving after great results, signs, and wonders, and mighty workings, with a corresponding disappointment THE GOSPEL ADAPTED TO MANKIND .- The at moderate success, and contempt for feeble beginnings, is well rebuked in the following incident, told of a vener

When one asked old Father Scott, of be understood by all men, and transferred into Kentucky, "Why do you continue t baptizo has a meaning which no Greek all languages. It is spiritual in its character; preach when you have converted but Lexicon extant gives it. And in their designed to affect the mind and heart of man; so one sinner in twenty years ?" "Have efforts to blunt the force of a plain pas- that wherever intelligent beings are to be found, I converted one ?" said he. "Yes," re sage, they will sometimes say, that it there it may be introduced into the heart by plied the other. "Then," said the good man, "here's for twenty years more ;] may convert two !"

Surely that was the right spirit. I the conversion of one soul fills all heav GOOD RULES .- Never do any thing that is en with joy, it may well occupy a minknown to be wrong, or that you do not feel well ister's lifetime. Such a price, for such a result, is a cheap expenditure. He Look kindly upon strangers as you pass them who has lived to be the means of conship-in their errors they are entitled and let all your words and actions be friendly verting but one soul, has not lived in vain .- Christian Intelligencer.

en aud burn this sacrifice," Holy Fire replied, "I come, I come, and when I have consumed this sacrifice I will burn idly consumed his humanity, but when did the heavenly host break forth in rapturous strains, "Glory to God in the highest' on earth, peace, and good will towards men."

Welsh Preaching.

tiful and the doctrine sound.

tress of the melancholy scene.

ter." "What pledge do you give for

the performance of these conditions ?"

hence on the hill of Calvary."

the way."

their life "

God !

terms.

"Now then we are embassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you be ve reconciled to God. For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin ; that we might be made the 20. 21.)

A DRUNKARD'S BRAINS .-- The startling doctrines taught in Youman's "Scientific Basis of Prohibition," are fully corroborated by the following passage from a late number of the Boston Medical Journal. What a trade of guilt and horror is that, whose legitimate effects upon the heart and brain of its patrons are so unnatural and monstrous :

" Hyrti, by far the greatest anatomist of the age, used to say that he could distinguish, in the darkest room, by one stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the had lived soberly. Now and then he would congratulate his class upon the possession of a drunkard's brain, admirably fitted, from its hardness and more complete preservation, for the purpose of demonstration. When the anatomist cahol. From a soft pulpy substance, it then becomes comparatively hard .-

omist, begins the indurating process lost. before death-begins it while the brain remains the cosecrated temple of the heaven-born life. Strange infatuation, ing : thus to desecrate the god-like ! Terrible enchantment that dries up the foun-

WHITFIELD'S PREACHING. -- Whitfield and one every week day.

WELL SAID .- A cotemporary says : "In our opinion, the result of long experience and observation, an editor of a newspaper deserves far more credit for what he keeps out f his paper than holy and healthful parts, to the gosfor what he puts in it. - Holl. Reg.

Anecdotes of a Negro.

We are indebted to a friend, says the Patriot and Mountaineer, of Greenby us : we pray you in Christ's stead, ville, for the following original anecdotes of a slave, which we think are too good to be lost. He had just bought rigteousness of God in him." (2 Cor. v. himself a new hat. A shower of rain came up he pulled off his hat and put

it under his arm, to protect it from the rain. A gentleman meeting him, inquired why he did not wear his hat on his head. His philosophical reply was: "De head belong to massa, but de hat belong to nigger !"

On another occasion, he bargained with his master for his freedom, and paid three hundred dollars in cash towards the purchase. The next day he and a negro companion went out on a fishing excursion. The companion fell overboard and was drowned. Immediinebriate from that of the person who ately the freed man went to his former owner and begged to rescind the contract about the purchase of his freedom

His master inquired why he had changed his mind so suddenly. He rewishes to preserve a human brain for plied that he come to the conclusion, any length of time, he effects his object that "nigger property was too uncartain" to make investments in it. If he had been drowned, instead of his com-But the inebriate anticipating the anat- panion, his money would all have been

WHAT WE OWE TO CHRISTIANITY .- The soul, while its delicate and gossamer late eminent English Judge, Sir James tissues still throb with the pulses of Allen Park, once said at a public meet-

"We live in the midst of blessings tains of generous feeling, petrifies all till we are utterly insensible of their the tender humanities and sweet char- greatness, and of the source whence ities of life, leaving only a brain of they flow. We speak of our civilizalead, and a heart of stone."-Prohibition- tion, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due Christianity out of a man's hispreached in thirty-five years, eighteen tory, and what could his laws have thousand sermons. He once put him- been, what his civilization? Christiself on what he called short allowance, anity is mixed up with our very being namely, three sermons on the Sabbath and our very life. There is not a familiar object around you which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian love is on it-not a law which does not owe its truth and

gentleness to Christianity-not a custom which cannot be traced, in all its

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1857.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have coacluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, oxs TASE, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three ments will be

by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay monts are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250 Elder Z. G. HENDERSON is agent for

Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

for Our columns are much crowded with original matter. Be patient, friends, if any are otherwise. We will hear the most of you; but those who write shortest articles, will see the light, first.

The following extract from a private letter shows a state of things existing in nearly every portion of our State. We will ask our brethren a few questions. 1. Should you not pray God most fervently for a supply of ministers? 2. Have you sustained those whom he has sent you in past days ?-3. Have you not so starved some of them that they have left you for better quarters? 4. Can you think of praying for God to send more, without promising to sustain them when he answers your prayers? 5. Will you do a better part by the pastors and evangelists you now have? But to the extract.

"I am this year engaged to supply four churches: Mt. Zion, at Alexandria, and Harmony Benton Co., Mt. Zion and Liberty, Cherokee, Co. No one man can do justice to four congregations .--But it is the best we can do. The harvest is white and plenteous, and the ministers are very few. Oh ! that God would send forth more laborers into this section to gather in this ripe harvest." J. J. D. RENFROE.

We publish the following gratifying intelligence from the Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TUSCALOOSA, Feb. 2, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS : On the last Sabbath in January, Rev J. K. Barry was unanimously called to the Pastorate of the Baptist Church in this city, for the present year. This ministering brother had been preaching for us since the beginning of the year, and had made a most favorable impression upon the church. by the eloquence and ability of his pulpit performances. He has entered upon his pastoral duties, with an earnestness, and zeal, which are good warrants of a successful career. Already signs of revived interest appear in the church. Our lecture-room is almost crowded on the evening of our weekly prayer-meeting, and the brethren express warm desires for another season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We trust | rily previous duties. that Bro. Barry has been sent to us. b a kind Providence, who has bountiful blessings in reserve for us. A. J. BATTLE.



NEW TESTAMENT PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

Is it possible for a candid, unprejudiced enquirer to ascertain from the New Testament what our Lord means when He commands us to be baptized ? Or has He selected a word to indicate that action or ordinance so perfectly ambigous, as many Pedobaptists appear to think, as to baffle all serious efforts to ascertain its import? With the avowed intention of giving us a revelation so plain and distinct, that the "wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therin," has He involved the great initiative act into his earthly kingdom in such a maze of impenetrable obscurity, as utterly to preclude all possibility of our arriving at its divine significance? Who will dare affirm this? And yet what other theory can account, practically at least, for the many singular productions which the baptismal controversy has called forth? Here is a pondrous volume, written by a very learned doctor, to prove that sprinkling was the practice of the Apostolic Churches. There is another equally imposing and learned, written by another doctor, to prove that pouring was the undoubted usage of that era. Now, some Hercules appears, club in hand, and demolishes both of these astute divines, and proves to a demonstration (!) that purification is the only idea conveyed by the holy pennman, and that it is a matter of indifference as to how the water is applied-sprinkling, pouring, or immersion being equally valid ! The law of God is so wonderfully accommodating to human caprice and prejudice, as that the will of man is the consideration which consecrates the action chosen !

By colating the commission which our Lord gave to his disciples, on the eve of his ascension, as reported by the several Evangelists, we find that there are three duties incumbent upon all those to whom the gospel is addressed. These are, Repentance-Faith -Baptism. This is the divine order of sequence in the kingdom of Christ. He who subverts it invades the prerogative of Infinite Wisdom .--Observe, The duty to be baptized, grows out of, and is predicated upon, the previously discharged obligation to repent and beliere. It would be just as absurd to require one to submit to the ordinance of baptism, who had never repented and believed in Christ, as it would be to call a notoriously wicked man to the pastorate of one of our Churches. It is a duty deriving its obligation from the performance of other and necessa-Now, we need scarcely inform the reader that the words baptize and baptism are not English words. They are Greek words, transferred in the English language. Baptize and baptism are no more translations of the Greek bap/izo and baptisma, than metanocoth and pisten seth would be translations of metanoed and pistuo-(to repent and to believe.) And we presume no one will doubt the postulate, That to baptize in English means just what it does in Greek .--That word cannot carryinto any other language any more or any less, than it possessed in its own. We have in a previous number ascertained its etvmology by appealing to the best evidence that can be commanded-the Lexicons of the language from which it has been transferred. These all speak as a unit on the subject. They all concur in deposing that the origin al, primary, and only legitimate signification of the term is to immerse, and that all its secondary meanings are in accordance with this. There is not a word in the whole range of Greek literature, upon the meaning of which to use the language of Prof. Stewart "all Lexicographers and critics of any note are" more uniformly "agreed" than they are upon this. A line of criticism has been adopted by Pedobaptists upon this subject, which, were it ventured upon any other Greek term, would scarcely be tolerated by scholars. That process of criticism by which immersion is excluded from baptizo by Pedobaptists, is precisely the process by which "for ever" and "everlasting" are excluded from aion and aionios by the Universal ists. All a Universalist has to do in a controversy with a Pedobaptist is to demand the benefit of his criticisms upon baptizo, and apply them to aion and aionios, and his triumph is complete But it has been said that baptizo has a sacred signification which is altogeth er different from its classical-that it is a Hebraism-and that, therefore, neither Greek Lexicons, nor classic usage, is authenitative in the premises. If this be a correct principle, then it must apply to all other words chosen by the Holy Spirit in which to communicate the divine will to man. There can be no more reason why baptizo, as used by the sacred pennman, should be a Hebraism, than that metanoeo, pisteno &c., should be Hebraism. Now, suppose all the words taken from the Greek language to convey to our understandings the divine will, has a different meaning in the New Testament to

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the same Spirit, must be furnished in conundrums, utterly baffling all human unto you, and feel that it is so." efforts to comprehend. But we have New Testament. The sources of information are the same in every instance. And when these sources have decided that meaning in regard to this word, they are just as authoritative, as when they settle the meaning of any other word. So soon as we forsake this golden rule of interpretation, and establish others of our own invention to subserve a special emergency, and other doctrine or duty, we are at sea without chart, compass or helm, and a 'a horror of great darkness" instantly tament which the Holy Ghost never designed to convey, we are guilty of an attempt to make a new revelation .--private interpretation," or invention .--mal controversy? As Christian men, their avowed object is, to explain the to themselves to "darken counsel by

not have succeeded better. With the ostensible purpose of elucidating the divine command, their whole object would seem to be, to envelope it in the darkest gloom, so that the effect upon Ridge, La Salle county, Ill. In Newark and

tainty, that the truth never can be known." The purport of most we have all that part of divine truth which re- fraternity. lates to Christian Baptism. Their main effort appears to be to prove rather that our Lord does not mean, than what he does mean, in the baptismal statute.

Having settled these preliminaries, at Preston; five at Stepney; forty near Stoningwe shall, in our next enter at once upon ton-82. the Scriptural argument.

True Union, Baltimore, gives the grati- From New York, sixty (in all) at Berlin;

what they have in the Greek classics, | men sinners ; and preach Christ, the onthen a sacred terminology, indited by shall your preaching be with power, and which these terms are explained, or the and the Spirit of God shall work with Bible becomes a system of riddles and you, and your hearers shall bear record

Tindal's directions to that Minister not so learned the truth as it is in Je- was the method of preaching adopted sus. The import of baptizo is to be as- by the pioneer Baptist Preachers of this certained just in the same manner as country, when there was such power that in which we ascertain the import in the pulpit. May their descendants of any other Greek term used in the learn a lesson from their success !

> ter, by N. W. Taylor, D. D. Publish- Ten Islands, Tuskegee. ed by Gould & Lincoln, 59 Washington street, Boston.

A copy of the above work which is ust out, has been sent us by the pubishers. It is neatly gotten up, and as a critical work is no doubt useful to those acquainted with the Hebrew. The which would not dare to apply to any author endeavors to show that the term Yahveh should be appiled to the Deity instead of Jehovah, as in our transla tion of the Scriptures. One unacquainted with the Hebrew is scarcely compesurrounds us. Whenever we assign a tent to judge of the propriety of many meaning to any word in the New Tes- of his criticisms. We are therefore not prepared to speak of the real merits of

the work. -Biblical Recorder. No prophesy of Scripture is of any judicious. One cannot help wondering I meet with an opportunity, lest you What is the practical result of all the time blind to the fact pretended to be de- ery. We are now getting along fine-"thousand and one" volumes that Pedo- veloped in the above work. Many great ly, for yesterday we met the North baptists have written upon the baptis. critics have lived ; but it seems to have East trade winds. We are in the Tormake this wondrous dircovery. Bold, cer to-day about 10 o'clock. I have sufteachings of God's word on that sub- reckless criticism, upon such awful sub- fered a great deal from Rheumatism in ject. Have they succeeded? Why, if jects does not suit our taste ; nor is it my shoulders during the last two weeks, many of them had solemnly proposed in accordance with profound humility. but don't suffer as much now as last Though we thus speak, the reader would week. I have had more pain from headwords without knowledge," they could be instructed by its perusal.

Revival Intelligence.

From The Witness. Christian Times reports thirty-one recently added to the Church by baptism, at Farm

ous volumes is, as it was once expres- At Pavillion, more than twenty hopeful conversed to us by a very intelligent Pedobap- sions. Eight have been baptized at Littleton, bility is, that she will have to remain on tist, "The entire subject is so much Adams county. A very interesting revival is this vessel a month longer. "Poor woinvolved in discussion, doubt and uncer- in progress in the Baptist church at St. Charles, man," you say. I say so too. But she tized. The church is without a pastor.

in this discussion has been to throw an to make up so fully, as our exchanges are not

From Maine, twenty and upwards, [Free-

ful nature.

For the South Western Baptist. Minutes Wanted.

Communications.

BRO. T .-- Please say, that I want the Minutes of the following Associations n Alabama for 1856, in order to comoile the perfect statistics of the denomination for one year, which never yet has been done !

Alabama, Autauga, Bethel, Bethlehem, Canaan, Carey, Central, (Coosa,) YAHVEH CHRIST, or The Memorial Name. Central, (Sumpter,) Cherokee, Coosa By Alexander MacWhorter, Yale Uni- River, Eufaula, Judson, Liberty, East versity. With an Introductory Let- Mulberry, North River, Pine Barren,

I will send the Southern Baptist Reg-J. R. GRAVES. ister in return. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Letter from R. W. Priest, to the Alabama Association.

BARK HERMITAGE,

[Lat. 23° North, Long. 26° West.] Oct. 25th, 1856. DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS : The Bark Vickery, bound to Gambia on the coast of Africa some seven hundred miles above Lagos, passed us the 21st inst .-I sent by her, a letter to you; but I will The Recorder's notice is candid and write again and send another letter, if why the learned world has been all the may not get the one sent by the Vickbeen left to the year of grace 1857, to rid Zone. Crossed the Tropic of Canache this week. Mrs. Priest is sea sick yet, but does not suffer as much as she did the first month. Now, I know, some of our kind hearted, sympathizing sisters will say, "O! dear, has sister P. been sea sick a month ?" Yes, my dear sister, she has been sea sick about thirty-seven days, and the porba-

III. There have been already 20 converts bap- does not murmur. I have never heard her say more than this: "I am willing to go on, and if I were in America Ishould be willing to go to Africa, but I don't to America." We have agreed among there In Massachusetts, one hundred, in all, at ourselves, to beg the good Lord to Lawrence eleven at Woodville; seven at Mid- spare our lives, and bless us abundantand thus, forever, put to silence the op-On the 29th of last month we first saw position of our anti-missionary breththe western coast of Africa, which loomren at home. Yet we intend to be reed up in the distance like dark rolling signed to the will of our heavenly Fathseas. At 11 o'clock the green trees er, as is much as possible with our sin-

Brethren and sisters, we earnestly

onfound the heathen which dwell in | know of such a pastor as this? If so Africa, proving to them that we wor- let me tell you one little fact about him. His Church don't support him, No. hip the true God. Farewell.

Nov. 18th. We are now near lat. 5 nor they never will while he is afraid North, and long. 18 West. When I to teach them the precepts, and enforce wrote last, I thought we would be at the examples of Christ and his Apostles Lagos by this time. But, as it is very No, such pastors need expect then uncertain when we will get there, I Churches to support them. They nev. shall continue to write something, oc- er have, nor never will do it. Who can casionally, that you can have some idea give one single instance of the kind? of our voyage. The 2nd of last month These pastors should be reminded of we were in sight of two of the most the Lord's saying, "He that would save

so far off, the land looks more like dark

clouds almost buried in the distance,

southerly of Cape Verde Islands, Bra- his life, shall loose it." Let them make va and Fogo, they were off some forty the application. miles. Fogo is some eight thousand feet above the level of the sea. Being

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : Last night the "Coliseum Place Baptist Church" heid its monthly Church meeting.

than like Islands. We see vessels fre-From the report read by the Clerk of the Church, we gather the following. quently; some days as many us 3 or 4. Some nine days ago a French Bark Since its organization one hundred and passed within a stone's throw of us .-seventeen members have been recier. It was bound to Calcutta. The Captain ed.

By Letter, 57; by Relation,* 22; by hailed our's with "the politeness of a Frenchman," and asked if he wished Baptism, 38; of this number, two have anything from his vessel. There is been excommunicated ; two died ; and something peculiarly interesting and five dismissed by letter, leaving a mem grand in the sight of two vessels, at bership of one hundred and eight

sea, coming together to speak to each At the meeting last evening, fire were other. The French Captain hung out received by letter, which added to the his flag when about four miles off, then above figures make the present memour's was hung ont, in answer. When bership one hundred and thirteen ; say some half mile off Captain Roberts had thirty seven males, and seventy-six & our Main-Topsail thrown back; soon males.

Of the total number received into the the Frenchman hauld down his 'Fare Royal,' these, to me, seemed silent, yet Church only twenty-six were originally impressive salutations. Thus we only converted with the old First Church on met to pass, though strangers, both ganization ; which shows that mindu from foreign lands, felt some shat as six had never been associated with any kinsmen feel when meeting after long regular Baptist Church in this city .separation. But soon we'll meet that The first person baptized into the crew again, with all who live on sea Church was Dr. F. R. Witter, who for or land. O ! my dear brethren, there eighteen months or more has been is something joyful in the thought that preaching Christ crucified, having been we will meet our loved ones again. licensed by the Church.

Mrs. Priest has been well of sea sick- We have been thus particular in our kness some four days, but I fear she statement supposing it would be some will be sick again when we get a breeze. what interesting to yourselves and to We are yet some fifteen hundred miles many of your readers to know what is from our future home, and it is two being done by the Baptists in New Or months, to-day, since we ate our last leans ; and how the membership of the breakfast in N. Y. Your associational Coliseum Place Baptist Church stands. meeting is over, and now you call us By the first of next month no doubt (I doubt not) your children, and feel our Church Edifice will be fully complethat we represent you in Africa. Then ted ; we shall then look for much "mapray for us as for your own cause, for terial aid" from the friends of the you labor in Africa through us. May cause. the Lord get unto himself a great name

We again ask your to pray for our Zion in this forsaken city.

Dec 6th. Since writing the above Yours, &c. we have passed through many rains, New Orleans, Jan. 22, 1857. some winds and much clear weather .--

"By relation, we mean those who have been living in his city for many years; but who have he ld off from as ociating themselves with the Baptists. For the South Western Baptist. Paragraphs by Tau.

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could be distinctly seen through the When the world and the serious mintelescope. When within some twelve ded part of the Church, are arrayed miles of the land, the natives could be against each other, on any matte seen coming over the rolling seas in principle, we may safely conclude, becances almost with the speed of a fore hand, that the Church is in the mountain deer. They were all naked (right ; for their moral instincts are except a small cloth about their hips .-- | more reliable. But saith not the Scrip-Some had on no clothing at all. I coun- ture, also, "Know ye not that the frindted nineteen ivory rings around one's ship of the world is enmity with God?" arm. All have something around their When Church members, in such a case, necks; some nothing but a small thread. take the side of the world, it is calcula-We "let go the anchor" and lay some ted to remind one of the conduct of eight hours off Fish Town, where our some children and family connections, supercargo hired thirteen Kroumen to who, prefer the friendship of strangers to go down to Elmina. We have seen that of brothers, and sisters and kin-

the mind of the reader of these ponder- vicinity, a precious reign of grace is enjoyed .--

We are indebted to the Examiner for the read and heard from our opponents in following revival summary, which we are unable air of mysticism and incertitude over as numerous, being only partially known to the think I shall ever be willing to return

dleboro; two at East Cambridge; thirty at ly, in our labors among the heathen; Martha's Vineyard-149 From Conneticut, thirty at Quambay; seven

Will,] at Danville and Richmond. REVIVALS .- The last two issues of the From Rhode Island, five at Natick.

ving intelligence of a general revival sixty at Greenfield; one hundred and thirty at ask you to pray for us. The blessed

New Arguments on Baptism.

The Watchman and Evangelist in re ply to our notice of his being thunderstruck at the Roman Catholic ceremony of the baptism of bells, introduces some bran new arguments on Baptism. He first, to prove infant baptism, introduces the common-place argument, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and some others of like import, then passes rapidly on to one of his new arguments, which is nothing more nor less than to accuse us of being a "crusty old bachelor ;" of a "want of philoprogenitiveness ;" that we "do not love children the reason we are opposed to their baptism." And as though some one in this wide world had used that potent argument, he leaves it, and informs his readers, the whole world and the rest of mankind, which rest of mankind we take to be the Brobdingnagians, an account of which people may be found in that celebrated work, called "Gulliver's Travels," that he had an infant just "two days old" whose "innocent prattle had more music than all the Bells in the world." O Aristotle ! Whatley ! Hedge ! Ye men of renown in Logic ! We are used up, yea, we are hashed up!

A Talladega Boast.

The cars on the line of the Alabama and Tennessee Rivers Railroad, have reached Talladega county; having crossed the Coosa River, and a glorification barbacue is to be held at the Depot, near Childersburg, in April.

The Talladega Reporter rejoices greatly at the event; and puffs Talladega county in the following manner. -There is more truth than poetry in the boast, as we can testify after living there for twenty years.

The depot at Childersburg, will be completed by the end of the present week, and it is believed that the track can also be laid to that point, in time for the cars, to commence their regular trips next week. If anything were wanting, to make Talladega, the first county in Alabama, the link is now complete, and the question placed bevond a doubt. We are now in a condition to supply the world, and the rest of mankind, with the purest marble, the best iron, the finest hydraulic lime, the the most superior article of trippoli, elegant lithographic stone, good roofing slate, and the most costly copper, besides any amount of cotton, corn, what, lumber &c. &c.

influence in all the Baptist Churches in that city. Many additions have already been made to the churches by baptism, and the work still increases. In other three at Mt. Vernon: fifteen at Warren-52. was going to say, we remember how cities and localities, North and West,

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Gleanings from Wise Men.

ed wonders in their day; armed with a deep conviction of the mighty truths which they had felt. To make a strong man in the Lord, he must know theoretically and experimentally the truths he teaches. The Spirit and Grace of God must be believed to be and felt in Whiteville Grove; eight Macedonia 133. his heart, then he will speak in the confident tone of

1. WIEKLIFF, who says, "Except a man twenty at Friendship 60 be united to Christ by grace, he hath not Christ the Savior." 2. JOHN HUSS, who suffered martyr-

dom for the truths of the Gospel, was a firm believer in the impotency of man to do anything in Divine matters to places. profit, without the grace of God assisting him, and exclaims : "O most merciful Christ, draw us weak creatures after thee, for except thou shouldst draw

us, we are not able to follow thee." 3. LUTHER agreed with Paul, in acknowledging that God "reveals his Son" to the sinner. In his last moments he said, "O my heavenly Father, I thank thee for having revealed to me thy dear Son Jesus Christ'

4. JOHN ROGERS avowed, "All Christians ought to be like Christ, and the Apostles, according to the measure of 5. PASCAL says, "Never think it answers to both the above questions. strange that illiterate persons should believe without reasoning. God inspires them with the love of his rightousness, and with the hatred of themselves. No man can believe with a true and saving faith, unless God in-

and self-constituted believers, are not apt to agree with Pascal. 6. We close our extracts this week household, consisting of an aged widwith one from WILLIAM TINDAL, which we ower, recently from Ireland, with seven

"Expound the law truly, prove all than fifty members.

South Butler; twenty-six at Port Jervis-276. Lord will hear your prayers. This From Pennsylvania, ten in the Third church, thought often fills our hearts with joy, Philadelphia. From Ohio, fourteen at Richmond; twenty-

From Indiana, sixteen at Bethel; seventy ad- many hands were extended to us in tothere are many precious revivals. May ded in Bedford Association since August; twen- ken of remembrance, and prayers ; but the Lord pour out his Spirit abundantly! ty at Lick Creek; thirteen at Mill Creek-119. the number is "legion." I have learned

From Illinois, fifteen at Moor's Prairie: twei- that the more we pray the more we love BOT Brother ELISHA BETTS informs us ty-seven at Union; thirty-two at Little Saline; to pray, and the happier we are. I that the Rehoboth Baptist Church, Bar- twenty-one at Pleasant Hill; twenty at Prosper- don't think I have possessed as much of bour Co., have secured the services of ity; fifteen at New Liberty; twelve at Marine the spirit of resignation, as is necessa-Elder J. P. W. Brown to preach to them Prairie; revival at Hindley's Station; twenty at ry to make a christian perfectly happy;

British Provinces, forty-two.

place.

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A Household Baptism.

From Maryland, thirty or forty; nine at Balresigned to the will of my blessed Mastimore 40.

ter since I left America, as I had felt From Tennesee, sixty-three at Liberty Hill, for years before. Yet, I find that I have distributed among the several denominations.

We glean the following from men of and one of Sabbath School, every member | the same corrupt, heart and sinful nadeep experimental piety. They perform- over ten years of age was hopefully converted. ture that often made me weep in bitter-From Kennucky, ten at Ten Mile; fifty at ness of soul while at home in America. Wolfe Island, six at Mill Creek; seventeen at Ah ! my soul, Christ alone is thy right-Pleasant Grove; four at New Hope; fourteen cousness. at Whitesville; thirty-seven at Panville 138.

It won't be long till we all shall meet From Virginia, eleven in Braxton County to render an account of our days, and From North Carolina, forty-five at Sandy weeks, and years of time spent in this Cross; forty-eight at Yeopim; thirty-two at world. Then all those who look From Mississippi, fifteen at Mt. Pleasant; for, and love the coming of the Lord. shall receive the blessing from Him fifteen at Cypress Creek; thirty at Liberty with a trown of righteousness which

the Lord our rightcousness shall give From Missouri, twenty-six at Bethlehem; twenty-five at Mt. Vernon; sixty five at Charlesto all who love and serve him. Then, ton; seventeen at Knob: twenty-two at Pros-"brethren, be strong in the Lord, and perity; forty at Friendship; thirty at Bethpage; in the power of his might. Put on the twenty six at Sugar Creek 253. whole armor of God that ye may be Cherokees, eighty-seven, at three different

able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities. against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against

It is often asked by our Pedobaptist friends, "if infants are not the proper spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the subjects of baptism, how could so mawhole armor of God, that ye may ny household baptisms as are mentionbe able to withstand in the evil day ed in the New Testament, have taken alace? And, "why do not Baptist minand having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about isters and Baptist missionaries, even with truth, and having on the breastreport the baptism of entire households. plate of righteousness; and your feet as was the case in apostolic times? shod with the preparation of the gos-The following which we tak from an heir faith, and the diversity of the gifts Exchange, may be regarded, as one pel of peace; above all, taking the bestowed on them by the Spirit of God." among the hundreds of matter-of-fact- shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the A correspondent of the Examiner wicked, and take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which writes from Mecca, Ohio : is the word of God ; praying always

On the 23d of November, we commenced a series of meetings, which with all prayer and supplication in the closed last evening, during which eighspirit, and watching thereunto with all clines his heart thereto." Self-righteons, teen were baptized, one restored, and perseverance and supplication for all one received by experience into the felsaints ; and for me, that utterance may lowship of the Baptist church in this be given unto me, that I may open my Among the baptized was one mouth boldly, to make known the mys-

tery of the gospel, for which I am an commend to the special attention of children, and an aged Scotch widow reambassador in bonds of love, that there-Ministers of the Gospel. He said to a households of baptized believers belongin I may speak boldly as I ought to ing to this small church, of little more speak." And that I may increase more

and more in strength, and be able to

for we remember how many-no, no, I some beautiful country, being quite bro- dred. but I do think I have felt as much

ken where we have seen along the When we preach the law, in its coast. We have been lying at anchor breadth, purity, and inexorableness, all morning off "an insignificant Fort" men complain that we are too threaten called Secundee. We have had to let ing ; whereas, we are at last to God, go the anchor three times in the last proclaiming it from Sinai, but as the twenty-four hours to keep the tide cur- echo of the cannon or the thunder to rent from carrying us among the wild the original sound.

breakers of a reef of rocks some five When we preach Christian morals, miles long. We have had a few cocoa men, even brethren, complain of strinnuts, bananas and plantains from the gency ; while we only admonish offencoast. There is a light breeze coming ders privately and tenderly whom we on the sea now, and they are again had seemed to denounce, in words, they "heaving up the anchor." We see El- predicate fear and inconsistency of our mina off to the N. E. some 20 miles .- | course, whereas, we but talk out the Thermometer 85°

Dec. 7. At anchor off Elmina only bearance which would not break the a moment to write. Lagos, we learn, bruised read nor quench the smoking is now beseiged. Six English men-of- flax. Did not the great Head of the war are lying there to protect the town. Church himself, bear with, and patient-There is no communication with the in- ly admonish the corrupt Churches of terior. Our voyage has been long; it Asia? Did not his servant Paul the may all be well when we arrive. We'll same with the Corinthians? When the pray for it. O ! dear brethren, let us time-when charity has been duly exerhumble ourselves before the Lord. Pray cised, then, let action be firm and ur for us, all well and cheerful, knowing wavering; let 'judgement be laid to Farewell. R. W. PRIEST.

For the South Western Baptist. Are there Such ?

Reader, do you, within the range of your acquaintainance, know of a sinhas just closed upon us, to pass without making an earnest and pointed appeal for the heathen? If so, you know one who is not faithful to the sacred obligations laid upon him. He may be ever so faithful in other points, and yet, if he neglected this, he is guilty before God. That is not all, he feels his guilt

-his conscience troubles him often as the widow that gave her mite?

whole truth; and but act with that for-

that all things work together for good. the line, and righteousness to the plummet '

> The backslider must be regarded a great offender-a sinner above other men. Therefore, though God calls him

back, saying, "return, O! backslider, for I am married unto thee," it is meet gle pastor, who does not statedly preach that he be kept in the antechamber till to his Church and Congregation on the other suitors be heard. Don't be impasubject of Missions ? Do you know of tient of the dews and bleak winds, one who has permitted the year, that friend, 'tis meet that thou see how forlorn were thy case shouldst thou be left there; how foolish thou wast to wander from thy Father's face ; how mean is the condition of the king's enemies, with whom thou hast for a time consorted, and the meanest of whom thou hast been.

"PREACHING WITHOUT NOTES."-A COTwhen no one is aware of it. He may respondent of a religious newspaper try to justify himself by saying, his says, that it is unscriptural for minischurch is poor, or it has undertaken to ters to preach without notes-that is, build a meeting house, &c. Wonder BANK notes : since the Scriptures pro how many of his members are as poor nounce the laborer worthy of his hire, and teach that they who preach the gospel

But I repeat the questions, do you should live of the gospel .

A Record of Crime.

The lines hereunto appended, we have anscribed from the back of a one dolr bank note, on the Central Bank of Jabama, No. 3503, Letter B., 1st Sept., 1855. We give this description before we send it out again, that it may be recognized and preach as it wanders about on its pecuniary mission. We omit the unfortunate young man's signature to spare the feelings of surviving relatives who might perchance see this article. The record is in these words :

" MONTGOMERY, 20th Feb., 1856." "But a few years ago I had the love and confidence of a father, who now lumbers in the ground, who left me a large fortune. I was raised in the country but then moved to town. I associated with dissipated young men and was soon in difficulty, insitated in obene and shocking places, their deeds. ad there is nothing left me now, but man wretchedness and black foreboding of future woe and misery. I am bathed in my own gore and wallowing in the awind pool of debauchery, ruin and disgrace, Yet for all these do I repent or change, but I am irrecoverahy lost, and with this my last dollar. invested as it is in gaming, goes my last hope. Farewell those pleasant scenes of bay-hood ! Welcome the SCAFFOLD. and arch-demons. Fellow man, beware."

The blanks denote the position of his name, which is given in full except the letter. The italicised words are his own, as found in the original. What a warning to young men !

The three Glances.

A pious man was once asked, whence ities of life, he could still preserve such he is spoken of as having been one of the most laborious equanimity. He answered :

good, also, by the same way."

Upon further questioning how he did to this point, because some have doubted whether he was this, he said :

"Every morning before I go to my mind myself that my chief business up there. Secondly, I lower them to I need, one day, to find me a grave "next. there. Finally, I look upon myself, and Died, at his residence in Cooss county, Ala., on the 4th think of the multitudes of those whose fortue is worse than mine. In this way I have patience in all my sorrow, and ive with the world and men contented in God .- Auerbacher.

Prince Albert, it is said, is getting everal public occasions lately been

Do not impose too far upon the kindness of your best friends lest they become wearied with you, Help yourself when you can, and call for help only in time of need; and be sure even then to limit your wants as far as it is in your

outermost limit at any time. Resolutions of Loachapoka Lodge.

power to do. For friendship is limited within

Whereas it has been the will of the Supreme Architec of the Universe, in the dispensation of his providence, t emove from the cares and troubles of this life, our worthand esteemed brother, JOHN A. STANTON; be it therefore Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved friends of our deceased brother in the irreparable los which they have sustained in his death.

Resolved. That we cherish with melancholy remembran the virtues of our deceased brother, as exemplified in his regular and upright deportment, not only while in the odge, but when abroad in the world. Resolved, That the furniture of the Lodge be clothed in

nourning for the space of sixty days. Resolved, That the members of this Lodge be requested t wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty

Resolved. That the family of our deceased brother presented with a copy of these proceedings. Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to forward copy of these proceedings to the South Western Baptist and Macon Republican for publication.

J. P. DURR, See'y. Loachapoka, Ala., Feb'y 5th, 1857. Obituaries.

Another Veteran Failen !

MESSES. EDITORS : By special request, I send you a shor obituary of father SAMUEL RAY, of Autauga county, who died December 9th, 1856, aged eighty years, sever months, and twenty-nine days. He was born April 10th, 1775, in the State of Virginia. Removed to the State of North Carolina when quite young ; from thence to Geor-gia, Clark county, where he sought and obtained the pearl

of great price, which proved to be in him a well of water springing up to ever lasting life. He united with the Bay tist Church of Christ at Trail Creek, in 1807; was baptized middle which is represented by a single by Elder Isah Hale ; was ordained to the Gospel ministry in 1812. After laboring for some years in different por-tions of the State of Georgia, he removed to Montgomery county, Ala., where he labored for probably two or three years, in the vast spiritual wilderness that then spread out before the man of God. He then removed to this

county, where he resided up to his death ; and where the writer has had an opportunity of hearing much said of his labors of love, at an early period in this country. Though through infirmities he has not preached for some years it came, that in spite of all the calam- vet his former labors are not forgotten by the people, but and useful ministers that has ever labored in this country. Though poor, his labors were abundant. As to his stand

"It comes from this, that I take good ing among his brethren, and the ground he occupied on care of my eyes; for all evil comes into the heart through the senses, but on page 123. in 1822, he was appointed by the Alabama Association colleague with Bro. Jas. McLennore, to visit all the churches and preach to the destitute. I call attention

for or against missionary efforts. During his last years he took no active part in these things. The writer became

personally acquainted with Father Ray in the first of 1854 business, and among men, I directed attended the church that year where his membership was and though he was very old and infirm, I think he was my eyes thoughtfully to three things: First, I raise them to heaven, and remind to his last moments. He was calm and peacefulfell asleep in the arms of his dear Redeemer, without a and the aim of my life and ondeavor is struggle or a groan. Well might one say. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his," By request, I expect, God being willing, to preach his the earth, and consider how little room funeral at Chestnut Creek, on the 4th Sabbath in March

> of January, 1857, Bro. HIRAM BENTLEY, aged fifty years, two months, and twenty days. The deceased died a mem-ber and deacon of Bethesda Baptist Church, in Coosa county, Ala. He had been an exemplary member of the church for a number of years ; and for the last twelve months before his death, he had been aillicted with disease of the liver. The writer witnessed his death, and was with him nearly all day before he died, at night. Bro. Bentley

seemed to be in his right mind, and apprised of his ar Baltic, which left Liverpool on the 21st of Janproaching dissolution. In the afternoon he called his uite unpopular in England, and has on family to him, who were all present, and took them by the hand, one by one, and talked to them, and admonished them to prepare to meet him in heaven ; and then rested Swiss Government, and the difficulty with Prustreated with marked coldness. The calmly until about \$ o'clock at night, when he fell asleep in the arms of his Savior, without a struggle. His death sia is completely settled. reminded me of the following verse : The assassin, Verges, of the Archbishop of Farewell, ve friends whose tender care Has long engaged my love ; Your fond embrace i now exchange For better friends above. Paris, has been condemed to death. The steamer Europa arrived out on . Sunday, I. W. S. the 18th ult. The Christian Index will please copy.

Died, at his residence in Kockford, Coosa county, Ala.

BUTTS, in the 47th year of his age. Bro. Butts was a

member of the Rockford Baptist Church, Coosa county,

Ala., when he died, and had been a pious and orderly

member of the church for some eight or nine years. Bro.

Butts' reason was dethroned, and he gave us no particular

evidence of his willingness to die; but we have every rea-

wife and one daughter, to mourn his loss, but we hope and

"Blessed are the dead that dis in the Lord." I. W. S

Special Notices.

CONCERT.

SIMRIL'S LARGE CLASS OF JUVENILES,

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M'Lane's Vermifuge in Texas.

I feel it my duty to make the following statement: Seve

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two. I called at the "BIG MORTAR" to get some Oil of

Wormseed and other truck, to give them for worms. The

Druggist recommended M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by

you, but having herotofore tried every Vermifuge, in my

knowing, without advantage. I told him it was not worth

while, as my children appeared proof against them all.

He said to take a bottle, and offered if it did no good to re-

fund the money. To satisfy him, 1 did so, and the effect was so much better than expected that I got another bot-

tle, and the result was most astonishing. Three of my

children discharged a great number of the largest worms I

ever saw. To a young man, my Mail Carrier, who was

weak, puny and poor as a snake, for a month or so, I gave

two doses, which brought from him at least a pint of what

I called stomach worms! Strange as this may appear, yet

long as he did, with ten thousand "Bors" gnawing at his

t is as "true as preaching." How the boy stood it s

stomach, is the greatest wonder to me. All these cases

are now doing well. No doubt the lives of thousands of

children have been saved by the timely use of this extra-

A Missionary Wanted.

tion. The Board will pay a reasonable salary for the servi

ces of a competent brother. Correspondence may be addressed to

Mount Willing, Ala. Jan. 16th, 1857.

THOS. R. THURMAN.

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DAVID LEE, Pres't of Board.

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"STAR HOUSE," Centreville, Texas. Aug. 22d, 1854.

#2" The Tylor, Texas, paper is requested to copy.

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February 10th, 1857.

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AN ASTONISHING MAN.

FAMED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. New York and London are now the great

manufacturing depots for Holloway's Pills and narrow bounds, and it is not difficult to reach its Oinment. From No. 80 Maiden Lane, this city, and No. 244 Strand, London, are sent forth, dai-

ly, millions of boxes and pots of these inestimable medicines. The heavy duty imposed by our government upon patent medicines, and the large and constantly increasing sale of Holloway's Pills and Ointment in this country, determined their proprietor to make this city his residence. Our republican system of government is also in harmony with the predilections of Professor Holloway; and though Kings and

Emperors have conferred upon him honors and especial favors, these will never be so gratifying to him as the grateful hearts of millions of free cilizens, who without any endorsement of sovereign authority. freely patronize his celebrated remedies for the preventation and removal of

disease. As a member of the medical faculty, having long witnessed the inefficiency of the profession in curing disease, and being familar with the errors and follies of the profession, we feel it an imperative duty to acquaint the American pub-

 that he will so perform the confidence of the public.
 F. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.
 Feb 12, 1857.
 Office over Mr. Hora's Store. lic with the arrival of this distinguished physician in our city. His fame, in a measure, preceded him to our shores, but the extent of the To the Traveling Public.

good he has done in the world has never yet been proclaimed to an American public. Great as his reputation is, it is destined to increase far beyond that which ever adorned the cheracter of any man whose profession was that of healing the sick.

The undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Am Love, (known as the They Horst.) is now pre-pared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodious Sta-bles, coavenient to the Hotel, and proper attention will be paul to horses, and at as low a rate as any other similar establishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and give me a trial. J. C. CORLEY. me a trial. February 12, 1857, We shall embrace other occasions to explain

to the American people the system, the theory and mode of cure adopted by Professor Holloway. His Pills and Ointment, the one taken internally, and the other applied externally, act in harmonious conjunction, and if his directions are followed, will eradicate every disease incident to man in all climes. They purify and cleanse the body, and restore healthy action in every organ. Our space will not permit us to say more at this time respecting this distinguished man and his celebrated remedies. He has one ambition and that is an honorable one. He wishes to have the world for a patient ; and he

lic in a series of articles, showing conclusively

that, in the whole history of medical science, no

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In this series of articles we shall necessarily ex-

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lie are sufficiently intelligent to judge of their

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those styling themselves regular physicians to

conceal from them important truths concerning

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Baltic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The Collins steamship

their health .- New York Citizen.

will succeed in his desire.

to make immediate payment, and all persons holding de-mands against sail deceased are hereby notified and re-quired to render them in to us, duly authenticated, for payment, within the time prescribed by law. MALACHI IVEY, Feb. 7th, 1857. MILLIAM IVEY, MILLIAM IVEY, It is our object to address the American pub-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

\$200 for a Premium Tract!

I WILL BE one of forty to contribute \$200 for the best Tract, not to exceed 16 pages, on Scriptural Holines, or Christian Perfection. The words perfection and holi-ness to be understood and used synonymously. Provided, 1st, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 1867; provided, 2d, that the article be original, and from the nen of a Bantist, women included.

1st, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 1857; provided 2d, that the article be original, and from the pen of a Baptist, women included. The money, when made up, to be forwarded to the Edi-tors of the Editida who, with a Committee from the Baptist Church of Christ, in Tuskegee, are requested to examine the articles and award the Premium. Articles may be for-warded from the time the sum is made up till the last day of October, 1857. The publication of the Tract to be left to the discretion of the Editors of the Baptist. January 8, 1857. Z. WILLIAMS. (\$5).

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WHLIAM IVEY, JEXCENTS The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-2D DAY OF FEBRCARY, 1857. THIS DAY came George J. Pearce, executor of the will of Elias Devon, deceased, and newcountry of the will THIS DAY came George J. Pearce, execution of the will current and vouchers for a final settlement of his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his adminis-tration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in March next. And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, no-tifying 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 March next, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not be allowed.

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PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-25TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857.

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uary, has arrived at this port, bringing four days later advices. Her general news is unimportant. The State prisoners have been liberated by the

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC Judson Female Institute. INSTITUTE.

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WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics, Elocution, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy EDWARD R. DICKSON. Instructor in Ancient Literature, the Physical

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and English Literature. LEALIS LAW,

Instructor in French, Penmanship, and Primary English Branches.

ET STATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches. WHEN, nearly eight years ago, the Principal car iss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory De etment. s EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess. s ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. stranger, and offered his services to the people of Tushege and the public, his highest aim was to render himself us ful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for pu WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. c favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now scorning all ostensibles and subtorfuges for gaining pa-In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justimes the conviction that the Judson Institute has never here more efficiently.

*corning all ostensioles and subtoringes for gamma be onage, placed bis institution upon its merris, and reli-pon this alone for the success of his enterprize." To fit e consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spar-elither pains nor exponse to render the Institution world f public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasis r fawning sycophant, by appeals to personal technique opular prejudice, but by an honest and determined dee-ion to the duties of his profession. He expected and c ired it "only as the sontaneous action of men promet Woll D respectfully inform the citizens permanently located here, and would kind. It sollie the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Pr. C. R. Lombard, of Athens. Goo, in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular graduate from that Institution. With these advantages, and such experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental correlations, and promises been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the pat romate and support of the triends of female education. The general course of instruction and discipline will re-main unchanged ; such mollifeation will, however, be in troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest tion to the during of ins procession. The expected am sized it, "only as the spontaneous action of men prom by an intelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor he hope, when he launched his bark and set his sails, he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an one enrent, or wafted by an ever propilious breeze. He k full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter cur-rents, the breakers, the storms and adverse which to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and interrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficient Ruler of the Universe and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the PROSPECT OF THE INSTIT ANYLA SISSION, and again asks the consideration of the clains of the Institution He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the name of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose ser-vices have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause o education. Use of Meladeon. Music on Harp and use of instrument. Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half a year.). Drawing, in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, &c., with or without Painting in Water Colors, Painting in Oil. Wax-Work, (per lesson).....

ion. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Yale College. After his graduation, he opened, in 1851, an Institu-tion in Mariana, Florida, his native State. This he succeed ed in establishing upon a secure basis, and maintained with A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY! attering success, until the period of his engagement here e has been for years a devoted student of the Classics Profitable and Honorable Employment!! His scholarship in this department is unexcelled ; while, in other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day. Every information will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return letter, with a EXELPT As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and an able teacher, he is equalled by few.

of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-plied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. **30.** For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application test. S. SUERMAN, Principal. Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render com

Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render com-ment unnecessary. Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superin-tend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge, in part, of the Primary Department of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice he speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate. THE COURSE OF STUDY is ample : embracing the various branches of the ordinary *College course*. The course of instruction is systematic, thorough, and practical. For proof of this, attention is invited to the fact, that not one of the young men who have taken a preparatory course in 39-21 Box 1228 Philadelphia, Pa., Post Office Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of BARNA IVEY. Late of Macon county, deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons holding de-

of the young men who have taken a preparatory course in this Institution, has failed to enter any College, or to take an honorable rank in any class, in which he has sought membership ; while a number have been admitted into, and maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their

reparation. Those Text-Books have been selected which are con-

FACULTY. H. C. HOOTEN A. M., Professor of Natural Science, I. F. CO.S. A. M., S. Mathematics, VINCENT T. SANFORD, A. B., Languages, Rev. W.M. M. CUNNINGHAM, A. M., Professor Greek and Mental Science. These Text-Books have been selected which are con-ceived to be best adapted to a judicious and philosophical course of instruction. The Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus will be greatly increased; and in addition to the familiar lectures and illus-trations, with which the recitations and exercises in every department are inferspersed, extended lectures on various scientific subjects will be delivered, whenever the circum-stances render it necessary or expedient. The GOVERNMENT will be that of the Bible and common sense : the Discipline strict and rigidly enforced. We expect the potronage of those only, who can confide in our motices, trust our discretion, and cordially co-operate with us. THE LIBERAL provisions of the charter of this Institu

T IF LIBERAL provisions of the charter of this institu-tion, authorizing the conferring of the castomary de-grees in the Arts and Sciences, and in all respects placing it on a footing with other colleges, a regular course of study, quite as comprehensive as that pursued at most colleges, has been adopted for those who desire to obtain a collegiate education. Young men who wish to enter an advanced class at other Institutions, and those who desire to obtain a liberal, *practical* education without being com-pelled 16 go through a college course, will find that, for the attainment of these ends, this Institution offers the best of facilities. There are connected with the Institute a superior Chem-ical, Philosophical and Astronomical Apparatus, a well

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THE subscribers have purchased the LAVERY STARLE for-merly kept by Long & Pond, in Tuskegee and will con-tinue to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railroad Depot at Chelaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac-commodation. It will be their object to have good Horses January, and closes the first Thursday in December, with a vacation of eight weeks at the close of the first Term-the last Thursday in June. There will be a public exami-nation at the close of each Term. XPENSES.

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All CLASSINGLAM, who is expected to devote such a por-tion of the day to the school, as the interests of the Insti-tution may require, and his ministerial duties will allow, is well known to the people of Georgia for his piety and extensive attainments as a scholar. The Discipline is mild, but firm. It is earnestly desired that none apply for admission except those who can cheerfully submit to the regulations. No others can re-main.

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reason alledged is that he has assumed too great influence in national affairs, so that the queen, who relies implicitly upon trim, has by degrees become a mere cypher. But it is hinted that the real cause of his unpopularity lies deeper than this. Among the higher and middle classes, high-church doctrines are said to have attained to such a pitch that England is fairly in the way going over to Rome. Against this son to believe he died a Christian. Bro. Butts has left a the prince has put his protest, and the consequence is that all the ecclesiastical appointments of late years have been made in favor of the lower evangelical party. Hence the disaffection of the high-churchmen -and hence the "unpopulaity," of the prince consort.

The report of the discovery of a volcano in Pendleton county, Va., is confirmed.

Do not meddle with other men's business; and e particularly careful about any interference you may practice in times of difficulty. Above all, beware of troubling matrimonial engagements already made.

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Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER MARKETS .- Liverpool, January 21.-The Gotton market is steady, and the business transacted is moderate .--The sales for the past three days amount to 18,-000 bales, including 14,000 Orleans, Middling is quoted at 7%. The sales on Wednesday, the 21st, amounted to 6000 bales, with quotations of Middling Uplands at 7 7 1-6

Wheat has declined one to two pence. Flour is inactive and one shilling lower. Corn has declined six pence. Rosin is steady at 4s. 8d., and Spirits Turpentine is quiet at 444a45. The Manchester market is drooping.

London Money Market. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- At the time of the sailing of the Baltic, Consols were quoted at

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Monday Evening, 16th inst., Later--by the Africa. at the Chapel of the East Alabama Female College. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The steamer Africa has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 24th.

Cotton, which opened quietly, improved to-Hottoway's PRIS, an unparalleled Remedy for Female wards the close, and prices of some grades Complaints .- The Daughter of Mrs. Henderson, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, was for a long time in a very peculiar and showed 1d advance, others being stiffer, but quodelicate state of health; the mother tried a variety of remtably unchanged. Sales of the week 42,000 bales, edies, but without the young lady deriving any benefit. including 8,000 to speculators and exporters .---As a final recourse, she tried Holloway's Pills, which she Middling Orleans 7 %d. Uplands 7 7-16d. Sales sed three weeks; and found they considerably improved on Friday 10,000 bales. her; by continuing with these wonderful Pills for ten days more, all obstructions were quickly removed, and she has

The stock of Gotton at Liverpool was 327,000 43 bales, including 217,000 bales of American .--Fair Orleans 8d. Fair Mobile 7 13-16d. Fair Upland 74. Breadstuffs and provisions were Hear what the Proprietor of the "STAR HOUSE" has to dull.

Money easier. Consols 931a933.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- In the Senate to day a bill was introduced relative to the transportation of the mails between the Mississippi River and San Francisco, after which this body went into executive session. The Central American Treaty was recommitted, and it is thought that the question of ratification will be defeated.

In the House, the Submarine Telegraph Bill will purchase his vessels and take the contract on the original terms.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Cotton to-day, with sales

of 1000 bales. Quotations unchanged. Wheat firm, white \$1.80, red \$1-60. Gorn firm. Spirits Turpentine steady. Freights dull.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S New Orleans Market. CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4th .- The sales of Cotton BROS. of PITTSBURGH, PA. All other Vermifuges in comparamounted to 4000 bales, but business was checkison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's gennine Vermifuge, also s celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectaed by the factor's demands of 12%a12%. Flour ble drug stores. None genuine without the signature of [20] ILEMING BROS. and Corn dull and unsettled. Lard lower ; in tierces quoted at 121. All other articles, unchanged. The Missionary Board of the Alabama Baptist Associa NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- Sales of Cotton to-day tion wish to employ a Missionary to preach the Gospel to 4,500 bales, and the market is stiff. Pork and the colored population within the bounds of said Associa

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MORTALITY IN NEW YORK .-- The number of

which, 46 were from scarlet fever.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, PI Feb. 12, 1857. Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County. IN THE PROBATE COURT-MARCH TERM, 1857. J. R.

C AME this day Martin M. Zachry, administrator of the estate of Marv A. Doggett, deceased, who in her life-ine was the administratrix of the estate of John W. Dog-gett, and filed his account and vouchers for final settle-ment of said Mary A.'s administration of the estate of said John W. Doggett; which is set for hearing on the second Monday of March, 1857 .--Notice is hereby given to all partice informated to anowar at the term aforeasid and GR

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TEN all parties interested, to appear at the term aforesaid and contest the same, if they think proper. Given under my hand, at office, the 4th day of February. So 1857



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SUFFERERS in the last two fires, request all those in-debted to them to come forward and settle. February 5, 1857.

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Attorneys at Law, CLAYTON, ALABAMA, MORTALITY IN NEW YORK.—The number of deaths in New York city last week was 191, of Will, practice in the several Courts of Barbour, and the adjoining Counties of the 5th Judicial Circuit. South and the patronage of the public. Tushegee, Ala, Apiil 17, 1856

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W.M. H. WRIGHT. N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPIELL & WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed. *Tuskeges, Jan.* 1857,--36

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By reference to the card of Messrs, CAMPBELL & WEIGHT

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& Williams. January 16, 1857.

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BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.



goods at Cost for Cach. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful acknowledgments. Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm basis, and secured for thera-sclves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co., will be stow a liberal paronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement enables me to give my constant at totion to my professional affire. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messers. Willis & Williams. *Januery* 16, 1857. C. A. BATTLE. *Januery* 16, 1857. 36 and combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality.

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Charity. Thou who by thy fireside sitting, Hear'st without the winter storm, Which but makes the heart more cheerful. And thy home more bright and warm: Think of those who have no fireside. Of those homeless, friendless ones, Whom though all forsake and shun them, Yet the winter storm ne'er shuns. For the storm-fiend hath no pity Even for the babe just born; And his blast he never tempers. Though the lamb be closely shorn. Thou whose bounteous board is burdened With each luxury wealth can give: Who bath every joy that renders It a pleasant thing to live: In the midst of your enjoyment, Give, oh ! give a single thought, To the poor whose life's burden, And the hungry who have nought, And not only just remember That the poor are in distress, But from out thy heart and substance Help them in their helplessness. For the Lord hath blessed thee greatly, And His Son hath said to thee. He who feeds and clothes the needy. He hath done it unto Me. When thou givest give not coldly, As one throweth to a dog ; But with words of cheer and kindness, For remember, 't is to God. Charities, when coldly given, On the heart as coldly fail, Like the shielding snow of winter, Which protects yet chilleth all. But when warmed by words of kindness, Then thine alms refreshing fail, Like the genial rain of summer, Which revives and strengthens all. Charities may in their measure, Differ not a single grain, Yet be like each other only As the snow is like the rain. Oh! the luxury of giving. Though it costs us but a mite, Yet there's naught beneath the heavens That can give such pure delight. No! not even in the heavens Do the saints such pleasure know, Only on this carth 't is given To relieve a brother's wo. Then, as did the old Egyptian, Cast his seed upon the Nile, Trusting, in its proper season,

He would see a harvest smile: Cast thy bread upon the waters, And if done in faith and love, Thou shall reap a golden harvest In those fruitful fields above

Che Family Circle.

"God is Love."

The little star that wanders through the blue canopy of heaven, like some brightly glowing gem shining in Mercy's diadem, with Faith's serenest ray brighter than the rising day, when the sun in all his glory shines; much brighter than the diamonds sparkling in the mines of Golconda, and brighter still than rays that shine from the purest earthly gem, like some guardian an-

gel, whispers "God is love." The ocean, great thoroughfare of shows his handy work ; while day by day his speech is proclaimed, and night unto night his knowledge is shown, let the Christian rejoice that it is written on his heart by the Holy Spirit-"God IS LOVE." AD.

Life's Vicissitudes.

Life's vicissitudes, while they teach the elevated humility, are well calculated to encourage the lowly and cheer the faint-hearted. Few men are so rich in this country, but that they may lack the means to purchase a dinner, and may die in destitution. On the other hand, the poor, friendless boy of to-day may, in no great number of years, become the possesor of scores of of thousands, the loved and respected of a large community.

Not many years since, a little boy might have been seen picking up chips for his widowed mother's fire, where a public building was in process of erection. Since that time this little boy has grown to be a man, and that man is, Hiram Powers, world-renowned, and as widely honored.

An awkward youth left 'Jersy' many years ago. The best use his father could put him to, was to help to make the family shoes in the winter time. By long years of industry, temperance and economy, his fortune is now counted by millions. And still mindful of human vicissitudes, he has donated a large property to the city authorities, providing that its income shall be given to the poor, so long as there are none of his tamily and name to app.y for a night's lodging or a loaf of bread.

Twenty years ago a fatherless boy was placed in a third or fourth-rate country store "for his victuals and clothes " His cherry face and laughing countenance, his accommodating disposition, and the alacrity with which he served his customers, soon advanced him to a better store at a dollar a week extra, which he regularly placed in the hands of his mother, to aid her, by marketing for others, to support her little family. He now ships cargoes for his own vessels, but embarks in no enterprise without first consulting that mother still.

The son of "an apple woman" we know to be one of the richest men in the United States, and who accumulated his wealth by his own activity and enterprze; not by speculation, but by legitimate commerce-by honorable mercantile competition.

A "nice young man," ten years ago worth fifty thousand dollars, who delighted in horses, hounds, and gunning, married a young lady of refinement and education. Now, with that same wife and five small children, in a country village beyond the Mississippi, he teaches a writing school for his daily bread.

Excerpta.

THE LAW. The great educational idea, upon which the law for the Israelites was framed, was hatred of evil. Accordingly, we find the moral law, instead of being summed up in abstract principles of positive duty, is sent forth in connection with specified forms of evil, or sin, and before each the great distinctive "Not"-"Thou shalt not" -thus training the mind through that perpetual watch-word of the Israelite, to a knowledge or recognition of 'sin,' and au aversion, or "turning away' from it. Mac Worter. SELF-STUDY. I study myself more

than any other subject; this is my metaphysics, this my natural philosophy. Montargne. ATHEISM. I very much question whether anything besides ill humor can

be the cause of Atheism. For there are so many arguments to persuade a man in good humor. that, in the main, all things are kindly and well-disposed, that one would think it impossible for him to be so far out of conceit with affairs, as to imagine they all run at

adventures, and that the world, as wise and venerable a face as it carries, his neither sense nor meaning in it. Shaftesbury. PRAYER. When thou prayest, rather

let thy heart be without words, than thy words without a heart. Bunyan. DIVINE BENEFICENCE. There is nothing in the world really beneficial, that does not lie within the reach of an informed understanding and a well directed pursuit. There is nothing that God has judged good for us, that he has not given us the means to accom-

plish, both in the natural and meral world. Burke. WORKS. Good fruit, though it does

not constitute the goodness of the tree, is necessary to demonstrate that it is good. Bunting.

self. Greville.

INDOLENCE. It is a mistake to believe that none but the violent passions, such as ambition and love, are able to triumph over the other active principles. Laziness, as languid as it is, often gets the mastery of them all, overrules all the designs and actions of life, and insensibly consumes and destroys both passions and virtues. La Rochefoucauld.

PENITENCE. The concern which 4. arises from repentance and remorse, is more allied to pleasure than to pain .---It contains a cure for that distress which it brings along with it, and a preser-

Legal Motices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. BOBATE COURT, --SPECIAL TERM, --26701 DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857 PROMATE COURT, --SPECIAL TERM, --26TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857. THIS DAY came Howy H. Armstrong, and presented an instrument in writing purporting to be the will of John McCracken, decensed, and made application to have the same admitted to probate and record; which applica-tion is set for hearing on the 34 Monday in February next: And it appearing that the said John McCrackin left neither widow or next of kin in the State of Alabama: It is or-dered that publication he made in the South Western Bap-tist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons inte-rested to be and appear at a special term of the Frobate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in Febru-ary next, and show cause why said will should not be ad-mitted to probate and record. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. January 29, 1857. 37 THE STATE OF ALARIANA MACON COUNTY

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

OBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19th day of January, 1857, PROMATE COTET—SPECIAL TRIM—19th day of January, 1857, THIS DAY came RETERN ALLISON, special administrator of the estate of William King. deceased, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his said special administration; which were set for hearing on the 24 Monday in March next: And ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-consinterested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said Conty, to be held on the 2d Mon-day in March next, and show cause why said accounts and vouchers should not be allowed: 36 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROMATE COURT-14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857.

Products Correct—14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1997. THIS DAY came JANES MYRUREL, guardian of Leonidas W., James L., Joseph C. M., Willam H., John C., and Mary F. Tayne, minors, and filed his account current and youchers for a partial settlement, for the purpose of effecting a final sellement of the necounts of said Mitchell as guardian of the said Leonidas W. Payne; which were set for hearing on the 24 Monday in March next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 24 Monday March next

robate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monda. March next, and show cause why said account an uchers should not he allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT—SPECTAL TERM—25TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857.
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TAKEN UP by JOSEPH J. WHEGHT, and posted before dames Clepton, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said Jointy, a certain dark brown MULE, about sixteen hands high, and about eleven years old. No other marks except that of gear.—This 27th day of Janfmry, 1857. 34 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Executor's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, we will, on Monday the second day of March hext, at the late residence of Barna ivey, deceased, pro-ceed to cell at public outery, upon a credit of twelve months the peri-hable property of the estate not set apart to the widow; consisting of Corn, Fodder, Shucks, one good six horse Wagon, and Ox Cart. MALCHI WFY,). Jan. 22, 1857. —37 4w MALICHI IVEY WILLIAM IVEY

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the state of SARAN E. J NUCKOLLS, deceased, having been granted to the under-ned on the 11th of December, 1856, by the Probate Court f Macen county, all persons having claims against said es-ate will present them, duly authenticated, within the ime presentible by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come

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commerce, rolling its billows from continent to continent, on whose surface a ship may sail for months without meeting another, and whose waters are never at rest, but with steady change ebbing and flowing, vexed and heaved into mountains by storms, and thundering against its granite romparts with a force that often rends and overflows those rock-ribbed barriers,---who can contemplate it without awe and amazement? But still, be it calm or be it rough; be it placid as a hushed infant, or be it lashed into billows and foam, it proclaims aloud, "God is great," and murmurs "God is love."

The winds, unseen currents of the air that play with the tree tops; that bear up the busy bee, and toss the hair o'er maiden cheeks and give them a fresher glow; that roll the white clouds through depths of blue, and shake the lingering dew from faded flowers ; that bear upon its wings Catalpa's blossoms and scatter them o'er the ground like snow, and dart upon the deep with wild impetuosity, from whence comes a louder roar, and men grow pale and pray-testify that "God is love."

The simplest flower that grows in the vale; the grassy plains; the drooping willow, and the palm tree with its princely crest; the cocoa's leafy shades; the tall elms; the little dew drops that glisten beneath the warm rays of the the sun; the little rose-buds that slumber so quietly in the vale, and the softly murmuring brook, with its clear water rapidly rolling on, protected from the glare of the noon-day sun and public gaze, by bank, adorned with trees of every variety of form, sweetly whisper, "God is love."

'Tis written on the illumined sky, and reflected on the abyss beneath; 'tis written upon the cloud-capped mountain, and the brightening tops of the is written on the sea, the air, and the sky, and dwells in the sublime, solemn roar of the thunder ; 'tis written on the beams of the morning sun, when rising from its ocean bed, and when it dips itself in the western waves,-there comes but one voice to our listening ear : "God-is love."

Above all : while the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament

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By these examples let young men learn that attention, diligent, persevering, loving attention to any of the useful callings of human life, guarantees success, whether in a monarchy or a republic--whether under kings or presidents. That to be good at one thing

is of itself elevating, and aids to higher successes. That what gives enduring success is not family, name, nor wealth. nor accident, nor position, nor even genius itself; but it is steady energetic following up of any one calling in the love of its nature and the belief of its importance. And more --without this faith and affection, no man has ever yet succeeded in any creditable occupation, nor do we believe ever will. For the most part, it may be set down as a very general truth, that the great stimulus which is esssential to the successful pursuit of rippling waves of the little rivulet; it any worldly calling is the want of money-the very thing which young men think the greatest calamity .- Boston Dispatch.

> Gon. Collect all the powers and principalities of heaven, all the perfections of angels and virtues of men. all the splendors scattered over creation; collect all these into one vast assemblage, and they are lost before God.

like a mote in the full blaze of the sun. Maxcy.

vative against future pains of the same kind. The more sensibly they are felt at any particular time, we shall be in less danger of feeling them afterwards. Maupertuis.

HOOKER'S DYING WORDS. "Lord. I plead not mine own righteousness. but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, for the sake of Him who came to purchase a pardon for penitent sinners."

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