BAPTIST SOUTH WESTERN

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1857.

REPORT

EDITORS.

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Of the Committee on Education.

Your Committee on Education beg leave to report-

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vinever has noticed the changes of the last few years, cannot have failed a reasing interest manifested by the Baptist denomination in ous education. If is an occasion of devout thanksgiving Alabama have shared largely in this feeling. Among and social of the State large and flourishing female colleges have sprung istence, as if by magic ; and, under the fostering care of the denomiare bearing a noble part in the good work of religious education. which has crowned their efforts in establishing a female college of We rejoice in the unvarying prosperity of their institulocated, as it is, at Tuskegee, in the midst of one of the most healthy ons of the State, and under the able control of Prof. H. H. tee are persuaded that it has every claim which a school to the confidence and patronage of the friends of female education. ed prole and pleasure, your committee would invite attention to the MITH and BLEDSOE, at Lafayette. Institutions of similar dly springing into existence in different sections of the most encouraging prospects of success and usefulness. particularly gratified to learn that the brethren of Tuskaloosa and ave with creat spirit and energy entered upon the work of estabin their midst a female college of the highest order.

In Ison Female Institute was founded by the munificence of the citi Marion and Perry county, in 1839. It became the property of the ation in 1842, and has ever since borne to you a peculiar relation. It er been a tax on this body ; for its annual income has always been nt to meet its current expenses, and in several instances it has coned funds for the education of young ladies in the school, who could not have availed themselves of its advantages. One feature in the hisothis institution must have attracted the attention of the denomination. in the time of its origin, in 1839, up to the present, it has enjoyed an ever ing prosperity. Over one hundred young ladies are numbered in the its graduates, the greater majority of whom made an intelligent pron of religion while studying in the institution, and have returned to tamilies (among the most wealthy and influential of the south and arrying their religious principles with them. When Prof. Jewett anals were ready to predict that the days of its prosperity were num-But under the judicious management of Prof. S. S. SHERMAN it has dvanced more rapidly in reputation and patronage. It is increasingly ing a school not only for Alabama, but for the entire south and west. nden s are from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, Tenand the distant Indian territories of the West. The beginning of the m was auspicious, and the result has not disappointed the anticipations is founders. The freshness of its youth is yet upon it, and it is growing to a glorious maturity. It becomes us to watch its growth and control

hether we act from the promptings of sympathy or piety, can, in import- | the stoutest minds and to become, by intelligent and well directed efforts, | The conditions on which this property is transferred, are as follows: 1. It ence, stand by its side. No work in which we are engaged, can impose upon is equal claims with equal power and pathos. For Missions, Domestic Mis-in our churches the learning that can enlighten every circle, the reasoning 2. That the "nett proceeds thereof, after deducting all necessary expenses, ions. Indian M ssions, Christ-like as are their objects, must, under the cir-cumstances in which we as Baptists are placed, dwindle into comparative in-significance, when compared with the moral and intellectual training of our significance, when compared with the moral and intellectual training of our significance, when compared with the moral and intellectual training of our significance, when compared with the moral and intellectual training of our should be dissolved, or in case it as a body should ons. If we fail here, we bring ourselves, in one sense, under the withering | bined shall not be able to retard our progress, nor obscure the severe, but | ever put off the orthodox faith of Regular Baptists", the deed and title to rebuke of the Apostle. We neglect to make provision for those of our own house-hold, we deny the faith, and are we se than infidels. Self-preservation distinguished. In all of its simple beauty, it is instinct with immortal life of Regular Baptists, in as full and ample a form and under the same restricpecially exhibited in the cause of female education. In drives us to this work. There is involved in it the conservation of our priv- -it is that Gospel which is the "power of God", and which he has promised tions and stipulations" as the conveyance is made to this Convention.

Ileges, civil and ecclesiastic. And, if the alternative were forced upon us. to blas to the moral renovation of the world. whatever else is neglected,-if every dollar we now expend in sending the Our subject is by no means expanded, but as your Com., we have already gospel to the dark nations of the East,-if every contribution we make in tresspassed on the patience of the Com., and we add but a single closing re-behalf of the wild tenants of the deep unbroken wilderness of our Western mark. Education is a socred interest, which we are bound to favor and proterritories, must be withheld for the next ten years, sad as that alternative mote, by every reasonable means. The religion of the Gospel, it is true, is would be, and harrowing to our Christian sympathies, still we would say, the great conservating power which has descended directly from heaven; and let the sacrifice be made rather than desert the cause of Collegiate and The-ological education. "For us, us Baptists, there is no middle course; it is it. But education is the vehicle of religion, and of all the means employed victory or defeat, honor or dishonor, life or death." Deprive us of the knowl- for its furtherance-aside from the immediate preaching of the Gospel-eduedge which can be acquired only in these institutions, and there are many cation is the most powerful and efficacious. Here, then, we have the future fields of controversy, in which, even with truth on our side, we must sink in our charge, and it becomes us to see the sacred trust faithfully fulfilled .-under the power of our enemies. We may have deep and ardent piety, but | To save our denomination from the incubus of ignorance, and superstition;

without knowledge this will not avail us in our conflicts with error,-unless, to make it the leading christian influence upon earth ; first in learning, the indeed, God should do for us what he did for the early disciples of Christ,- | dispenser of light to a darkened world ; and-what is best and highest-first miraculously endow us for the hour of trial. But do we look for any such in every moral excellence, the symbol to mankind of the genial and enobling interposition? We believe, if it were absolutely necessary, that God would power of the Gospel and a simple christian faith--this is the charge which in debate on any question, but shall call some other member to the chair triot says : God has, in part, devolved on the Baptists of Ala-this we accept, and this. He shall appoint all Committees, and discharge such A lady re madness and folly. We have only to demolish our colleges and scatter their professors, and the trust.

we should soon find ourselves, as a denomination, traveling the downward But what b dy of men on earth are sufficient for such an undertaking? It road to ignorance and barbarism. A moment's reflection will enable us to is not money, it is not men, it is not merely human wisdon, which can sustain perceive that this is a self-evident proposition. As we have said, nearly all us under the weight of this mighty responsibility. Let us hasten then to seek other. the learned professions are supplied from our colleges. A large portion of the guiding influences of the Holy Spirit. Let us ask the direction of that our young men, and a constantly increasing portion, are seeking distinction | Wisdom which cometh from on high. Then shall we be able to link our edin these fields of human ambition. And as success is almost inseparably ucational enterprise into that great chain of instruments which God ha- prom- President-confine himself to the question and avoid personalities. connected with the intellectual training which go to make up a liberal edu- | ised to bless in carrying out his purposes of mercy to a ruined race. cation, they will seek these advantages wherever they can be found. Some-

body, then, must take the lead in educating and moulding these hearts and intellects into forms of elegance and power for future usefulness. And the point to be decided, and to be decided very soon, is, whether this shall be done by our friends or by our enemics--by Baptists or Pedobaptists. This is during the consideration of the above report; and were appended to the Rethis intention to resign his place as principal of the school, many of the great question before us. And no question of deeper importance, and of port, viz : more lasting consequences, of weal or woe, has been settled by the denomithe Theological Department; and whereas the Rev. Dr. Talbird was originalnation since the day in which Roger Williams proclaimed, for the first time ly elected to the Professorship of Theology, and afterwards in obedience to in the history of the New World, the great Baptist doctrine ,(as held by the

early fathers of our churches.) of civil and religious liberty. Let us now spend a few moments in contemplating some of the specific influences which combine to urge us forward in this work ; and then let us no- tire time and attention in the discharge of the duties of his Professorship alone, tice some of the probable effects of our labors in the cause of Collegiate and Theological education.

ible. There is a world without, and a world within us. And they are so resolutions, and to the other members of the Convention, his decided wish to of the Convention. ward shooting of the noble trunk. We should guard it so that no correlative, the one to the other, that the condition of the inner ought always to correspond with that of the outer world. Now let us look at the condition of the world in which we live, and so determine what duty requires at our hands in the work of educating the young. On every side, we see the evidences of great enterprize, and in every direction scope is afforded for the boldest experiment. Genius, having aroused herself from the slumber of ages, is everywhere on the stretch for improvement. Her railroads are piercing through great mountains, lifting up vallies and arching wide rivers. Her telegraph lines are bearing our messages on the lightning's wing. She is onstantly throwing out her new discoveries; and, in shining hosts, they are of the original design of the Convention in founding it. taking their march in this bright career of improvement. Nor is the intel-

Respectfully submitted, I. T. TICHENOR, Chairman.

REPORT On Rules of Order.

1sr. At each meeting of this Convention, the President shall take the chair at the hour to which the Convention shall have adjourn d, and call the mem bers to order.

2ND. He shall preserve order and decorum ; may speak to questions of order in preference to other members, and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Convention by any two members ; on which appeal | represents Dr. Williams as ascribing the no member shall speak more than once, unless by leave of the Convention. 3p. He shall rise to put a question, but may state it sitting. He may speak

with His blessing, we mean to perform, in a spirit worthy the magnitude of other duties as the convention may direct.

4TH. In the absence of the President, one of the Vice Presidents shall fill the chair and discharge the duties of the President. 5TH. Members shall observe due respect to the officers, and courtesy to each

6TH. When any member is about to speak in debate, or deliver any matter of the First Baptist Church of this city,

to the Convention, he shall rise from his seat and respectfully address the 7TH. No member shall speak more than twice to the same question, without leave of the Convention; unless it be to explain what may have been misun- years with the rhumatism, so much so derstood or misapplied.

8rn. While the President is putting a question or addressing the Convention, no one shall walk out of, or across the house, or when a member is speaking shall pass between him and the chair; entertain private discourse, or in any way interrupt the business of the meeting. 9TH. When a motion is made and seconded it shall be stated by the Presi-

dent or read by the Secretary before being debated. 10TH. If any member, in speaking or otherwise transgress the rules of the

Convention, the President shall, and any member may call to order; in which also;-and whereas the wants of the College are now such as to require his en- case, the member so called to order, shall sit down; unless permitted to ex- uted it to the agency of the Divine Spirplain; and the House shall, if appealed to, decide without debate; if there be it .- Western Recorder. ao appeal, the decision of the chair shall be submitted to ; if the decision be

change when it can be made with safety to the College will vacate the office in favor of the member, he shall be at liberty to proceed; if otherwise, he Things by their Right Names. 'Ages ago the interesting truth was discovered, that all things are made of President;-and whereas, Dr. Talbird has signified to the mover of these hall not be permitted to proceed, in case any member object, without leave

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Instances not unfrequently occur in the history of our Churches, that completely refute the Pedobaptist charge, that the Scriptural observance of the rite of baptism endangers health. We never met with a single well authenticated instance where due prudence was observed in the administration of the ordinance in which it was attended with any injurious effects. Indeed, the highest medical authority has pronounced the charge unfounded.

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The following incident, which we clip from the Baltimore Patriot, bears directly upon this question. In this instance, the rite proved a positive physical benefit. Such cases are not unusual. We make no doubt that the reporter of the Patriot is in error, however, when he

cure to miraculous intervention : SINGULAR CURE .- The Baltimore Pa-

A lady residing in the western part of the city, formerly a communicant of the Episcopal Church, having lately been converted to the Baptist faith, under the ministration of the Rev. Dr. Williams, was on Saturday evening immersed in the presence of a large congregation. This lady has been afflicted for a number of that she was unable to walk without assistance. After her immersion she "came up out of the water" relieved of her affliction, and was enabled to proceed to her home without the help she formerly required. This Wonderful cure was made the subject of some very feeling remarks by the pastor of the church, who attrib-

The ordinance of sprinkling will be 11TH. After a question is stated by the chair, it shall be deemed in possesion administered in the Shelby street M. E. of the Convention, but may be withdrawn by the mover before amendment or Church at 11 o'clock this morning. The lecision by leave of the House. invitation is particularly directed to pa-12TH. When a question is under debate, no motion shall be received but t djourn, to lie on the table, for the previous question, to postponed to a day rents who wish their infants dedicated. Democrat. ertain, to commit or amend, to postpone indefinitely; which several motion This is as it should be. If in this prohall have precedence in the order in which they are arranged. 13TH. A motion to adjourn, and a motion to fix the time to which the Confessedly Christian land, parents will persist in dedicating their children by the ention shall adjourn, shall be always in order. These motions, and the moon to lie on the table, shall be decided without debate. apochryphal "ordinance of sprinkling," 14TH. The Previous question shall be in this form : "Shall the main queslet them at least follow the example of ion be now put." It shall only be admitted when demanded by a majority our neighbor of the Democrat, and call of members present, and its effects shall be to put an and to debate, and bring things by their right names. Two cerehe Convention to a direct vote upon the amendments reported by a commit monies so entirely dissimilar as the "oree if any, upon pending amendments, and then upon the main question. dinance of sprinkling" and the "ordinance 15TH. On a previous question there shall be no debate. All incidental quesons of order, arising after a motion. is made for the previous question ; and of baptism" should never again be conending, such motion shall be decided whether an appeal, or otherwise, with- founded. Will our Pedobaptist friends avail themselves of this sensible hint, and ut debate

tand may mar its beautiful symmetry, or outlawed band hack and giraround. It is our duty to nourish it and rejoice to see it expand its s, and lift its top towards heaven. We should prop it around with the rts of prayer and Christian sympathy, until religion has thrown its saaffuence over all its interests-until it is so firmly rooted and grounded e affections of the denomination, that nothing short of a direct interposiof Providence may blight or wither its prosperity.

qual success has not crowned our efforts in ouilding up academies, and ge for the education of our young men, it is not because we have o niake liberal contributions for these objects. We are persuaded secret of our failure is graphically disclosed in the Report on Eduread before the Convention at its session in Montgomery, May, 1855. passage to which reference is made, is as follows-

We venture to affirm that the main cause of the failure up to this time. ieen owing to the evil working of that down-pulling demon which has two much influenced the Baptist church-sectional prejudice. God forit we should ever lift up our voice against the independent or congrecould not assist us against a demon so loathsome and filthy, we would, Satan would for once depart from his usual policy. form an alliance with | was being re-enacted around us:

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a, and it should be proclaimed to an astonished world that ' Satan had cast Satan.' This infernal spirit gets into every Baptist community, however all, magnifies their territory into the dignity and importance of an empire; maxis their existence depend upon the ill-success or downfall of every other rest anpromotive of their own, 'God shall smite thee, thou whited wall, Ill any one vindicate him and say, ' thou shalt not speak evil of the ruler tay people?

Here, then, we have disclosed to us the secret of our want of success. The non of Sectional Prejudice is in our midst, dividing our counsels and deour plaus, however carefully devised for the religious education of aven. We must then, in self defence, drive this foul spirit from our es and associations, and address ourselves with renewed energy and to this great work. Let us not, however, pass over in silence what has

accomplished, last we should seem to undervalue it.

rethren of the Central Association have succeeded in establishing an y of high order for the education of boys. It is located on the plank about twelve miles from Wetumpka, and is under the able and efficient rol of Rev. A. T. HOLMES. Your committee are persuaded that the Cen-It titute is already occupying an important place in the diffusion of t association made a noble effort to establish a high school in the town dadega. For a time it seemed that they were destined to be disaphey were fortunate in securing, as the Principal of the school, Prof. M, and its condition is now highly encouraging. In addition to these te a number of private enterprises in different sections of the State. e Institutions are not under the control o this body. But they are ug a good work, the extent of which the records of the future, and the prayers, the confidence and patronage of every friend of education in a. In the name of our common Master, we welcome them as co-laation-from the land. We say to them all-Increase your means of acss, extend the circumference of your moral power. Our only wish it such institutions may increase in number and efficiency. In proporas they prosper and are multiplied, the brighter becomes the prospect They are all stars of varied brightness, forming one glorious conon, looking down benignly from the moral and intellectual heavens. h sphere of usefulness, nor cast a shadow on its brightness.

tellectual and moral appliances for securing a thorough education, are ete until we have established a we'l endowed College. It occupies a hich cannot be left vacant without marring our entire system of edu-We are prepared to go further, and say, that so long as the conminds of the country are, and must, as a general thing, be formed nd high schools, under the control of the Baptist denomination in aa, can be kept from utter extinction. They must live or die together, And hence we see that any jealousy between them is unwise, and, in d. self-destructive.

lectual world unaffected by this spirit of the age. Who does not stand amazed at the rapidity with which the press is throwing out its periodicals and volumes? When in the history of philosophical research was there ever a time

of greater enthusiasm, or more brilliant success in all the departments of scientific investigation? In what age of the world has the pulpit, the bar of justice, and the halls of legislation exhibited severer conflicts of mind, or anal form of government held- to by the Baptist church; (we would not a more electrifying eloquence? Never: no, never has the mind of man, in o (brist and his Apostles) but against their frequent abuse of it, we all the departments of human enterprize and ambition, exhibited the intense la lift up our voice like a trampet, and tell our people of their trans- and absorbing action which characterizes the age in which we live. These we would go further, and become exorcist, for if the Holy Mes-grand influences are abroad in the land, and they are jostleing and contend-woven with its greatness, the records of every people testify. God has writing with each other, until it almost seems as if Milton's battle of the Angels ten in the facts of History, as well as in his Word, that "righteousness exalt-

> "From their deep foundations loosing to and fro, They pluck the seated hills, with all their load Rocks, waters, woods, and by the shaggy tops Uplifting bore them in their hands The rest in imitation to like arms Betock them, and the neighboring hills uptor So hills amid the air encountered hills Hurbu to and fro with jaculation dire

Now how are all these contending and jarring agencies to be controled and sanctified, and made subservient to the cause of Christ? The answer in obvious : We must for Zion's sake have a laity and ministry, not only of deep and ardent piety, but of almost unerring wisdom, foresight and power. And does it need any labored argument to convince us that Colleges and Theological Institutions are imperatively needed to meet this state of things. and to supply this acknowledged want of our churches? Let us have such nstitutions well endowed, with lar e and well selected libraries, and all the other appliances and aids of a finished education, and we have nought to fear. All these discoveries in the arts and sciences, all this spirit of enterprize. all the absorbing and imposing grandeur of these worldly pursuits, instead builedge among the young men of Alabama. The brethren of the Coosa of being adverse to the cross of Chrtst, will become the meek hand-maids of his religion, and offer rich gifts on the altar of truth. But if, us Baptists we content ourselves with a few sickly establishments, bearing the name of d in the results of their effort. But at the opening of the present ses- | college and high-school, the cause of evangelical religion will go down in our midst ; and our churches. resting under the curse of ignorance and superstition, sink into imbecility and ruin.

If we att mpt to estimate the probable effects of our labors in the cause o collegiate and theological education, we are overwhelmed, as we contemplate the well-nigh morally certain results. Let the imagination wander ures of eternity alone can fully reveal. We bespeak for them a place over mountain and valley, stream and river, town and city, hamlet and village, until the map of this broad and beautiful State is imprinted on the mind. The generous soil yields an hundred fold to the industry of the agriin this noble work of driving ignorance-the mother of error and culturist. The earth bears her bosom, teeming with mineral wealth, to the pick-axe of the miner. Her noble harbors and rivers invite the commerce of the world. What mind short of the infinite can predict what Alabama will be when her resources are fully developed? Her population will then be numbered, not by thousands, but by millions, and untold wealth will be hers. Now what would be the results, if under benign influences, set in motion by the Alabama Baptist State Convention, this broad territory could be dotted the ignorance and darkness beneath. We would not pluck one from all over with schools and academies of every order, each one a radiant point

from which light and truth are sent out through the length and breadth of after all these admissions, let it be deeply impressed on our minds that the land? What, as if by a crowning glery in the midst of these, you could point to one well endowed college, with portals wide extended, and offer to the aspiring student ample means of instruction in all the higher departments of literature, science and theological learning? Who then could estimate the happy results of your well-timed labors? It is true these are all feeble instrumentalities, and without the blessing of God they can accomplish nothilleges, it is only by sustaining well endowed colleges that the acade- ing. But, with his smiles resting upon the works of your hands, their influence in the progress and civilization of society can hardly be over-rated.

If we would estimate the influence and probable effects of colleges and Academies and College mutually support, and are supported by each theological institutions, on the future destiny of the Baptist denomination. we must consider what they have done for others. On this point the argument is one of simple facts. Look at the history of Yale College. For the

want of an institution for Collegiate and Theological education had first twelve years of its existence nearly three-fourths of its graduates entered cen felt by the denomination in Alabama. We were compelled to look the ministry, and, for the first thirty years, a little less than one half. If we e our sons educated under influences different and adverse to our look to the history of Harvard University, we fit d that for the first sixty And, in to relation the ministry, it was still true, that not many wise years of its existence, more than one half of its graduates entered the minisafter the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called, and our try. Of over one thousand graduates of Middleberry College, nearly one men, without mental training, and with wholly inadequate views of half have devoted themselves to the same sacred work. If we turn to the recigations and duties of the ministry, were hastening to assume the sol- ords of civil life, a long list of presidents, governors, justices of the supreme sponsibilities of the sacred office. These considerations induced the court of the United States, senators, and distinguished members of congress ition to enter upon the difficult and arduous work of establishing a judges of the highest State tribunals, and the lights of the legal and medical and Theological Institution ; and at the session of November, 1841, sciences, bear record to their pre-eminent indebtedness to these Colleges and Talladega, incipient measures were taken having this end in view. Universities. The institutions of which we have spoken, with many similar tives and friends, on the Sabbath preceding commencement. time a resolution was offered and passed, to establish a college of the ones, are under Presbyterian influence. And what have they not done for

order : Marion selected as the place of its location, a plan of endow- that church ? They have given her an intelligent laity, and, in many re-

isummate such an arrangement.

Respectfully submitted,

Resolved. That the Board of Trustees be instructed to take the earliest and most efficient means to endow the Presidency of Howard Colleke, with a sum not less than \$30,000

The following preamble and resolutions were offered by Rev. S. Henderson

Whereas the prosperity of Howard College depends in a good degree upon

a necessity to which he reluctantly vielded, accepted the office of President

as well as the addition of another Professorship in Theology; and whereas this

H. TALBIRD, Chairman.

Resolved. That said Board be authorized to take measures to consummate the arrangement above referred to, at as early a day as the means at their disposal will allow.

Resolved. That the endowment of another Professorship in Theology, is essential to the final success of the Institution, as well as to the accomplishment

> REPORT **On Sabbath Schools**

In the absence of reliable information as to the extent and efficiency of this department of christian effort, your committee can speak of it but in general terms. The Sabbath School system has long been regarded as one of the most hopeful means of advancing the Redeemer's cause, and a province of christian labor that must ever commend itself, not only to the pious, but also to the patriotic heart. That the morals of a nation underlie, and are intereth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

How much the character of the man depends upon the training of the child, it is needless here to discuss. The religious instruction of the young, was a subject of divine legislation among the Hebrews-" These words which I command you this day shall be in thine heart, and thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children.

The system of Sabbath Schools is designed to afford religious instruction. to educate the conscience, to train the affections, to do for the heart what our literary schools and colleges do for the intellect. It is but an instrumentality, We know that no human system can, by any course of moral development, bring one "from darkness into light," from the ignorance in which he is born to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus; but the Divine hand that remoulds the man into the image of his Maker, has set his seal to this as an instrumentality for good of mighty power.

Revelation commands, "Train up a child in the way he should go." and promises that, "when he is old he will not depart from it." Experience conirms the wisdom and truthfulness of the lesson. Hence we find this subject taking rank with other great moral enterprises that have at different times been developed.

At an early period in the history of the Protestant Reformation in Germa-Sabbath Schools were introduced. This fact is proved by Dr. Sears in his Life of Luther, and shows that a system of Sabbath Schools closely resembling that of our day was adopted.

More than two centuries and a half before the first public movement of Robert Raikes, and just 330 years ago. Luther "laid the foundatian for the magnificent organization of schools, to which Germany owes so much of its present fame. At the same time religious schools on the Lord's day were regularly established for exercises in the Bible, catechism, singing and worship adapted to the capacities of the young."

The first effort of the kind in this country, originated in 1680, (103 years before Raikes), in Plymouth. By a vote of the church, the "deacons" were uested to assist the minister in teaching the children during the intermission on the Sabbath." From that time, Sabbath Schools have multiplied and spread over the land (accelerated no doubt by the benevolent efforts of Mr. Raikes), until they have become essential in the popular religious mind to the proper training of the young, and a church or community without one, is garded as deficient in an important element of prosperity and usefulness.

The foregoing facts, derived from a reliable source, show that a system of Sabbath Schools is not of so late an origin as many suppose. Modified it has been, but the thing has long existed. It has come to us consecrated by the approval of God in the conversion of thousands, whose erring feet there learnedthe way to Calvary.

Here Christians by well directed efforts, may exert a powerful influence in the cause of Christ. It is to be feared, however, that many who could thus be useful, withhold from it their personal service, as well as their prayers, forgetting that no one labors for God in vain, and that "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament ; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever."

W. H. McINTOSH, Chairman.

REPORT Of the Board of Trustees of the Judson Female Institute.

The Trustees of the Judson Institute have the pleasure of reporting to the amount can be raised. In our Depository we have now a much better supply

their charge. At the last annual commencement, twenty-one young ladies received the , ave good ground to hope that four times the Bibles and books may be dishonors of graduation. This is much the largest class that has yet completed the full and regular course of instruction. The number of pupils registered, during the scholastic year, was two hundred and thirty.

Towards the close of the session, an exceedingly interesting state of reli-

the Institute. The number of pupils registered at the present time, is two families destitute. The same Colporteur reports in addition to his other laproposed, an agent appointed, and a Board of Trustees elected to pre spects, the ablest ministry in the world. Despite the withering and darken-We hope to succeed in the adoption of such measures as will furnish to In the end we shall rejoice to acknowl-

E. D. KING, President.

16TH. When a question has been once decided, it shall be in order for any always hereafter call things by their right nember who voted in the majority to move a reconsideration. names .- Western Recorder. 17TH. All questions except such as relate to the constitution, shall be deci-

led by a majority of voters.

ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE

COLPORTEUR SOCIETY, 1857.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Jama, Unity and Cataba, with a few books distributed in some others.

and growing sympathy in the great Baptist heart of our State-one that will

ecure for it all the means necessary, with Gol's blessing, to its final success.

Remarkable Revival. D. LEE. Chairman.

One of the most remarkable features in the religious interest now felt in Knox. ville, is its influence on the Beaf and Dumb. No class of persons seem to have been more deeply affected than the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. A lew Sabbaths since three or four young men attended the services of the Baptist Church, and though there was no visible The Board have pleasure in stating that the work of the Society, during excitement in any other members of the he last year, has gone on in harmony, and with a reasonable degree of prosperity. The number of Colporteurs has not been increased since your last meet- congregation, at the time, they wept profusely throughout the services. At the ng-not because, however, inviting fields have not presented themselves. for that the present number is considered adequate to the wants of the State: religious lectures at the Institution a at because of the inadequacy of the means at hand. The present laborers, | large number have been for some weeks with more ample means, could accomplish more good. Colportage has been almost overcome with emotion. These onfined, so far, mainly to the following Associations, to wit: Cherokee, lectures are of course by their teachers oosa River, Liberty, Tuskegee, Eufaula, Judson, Salem, Pine Barren, Alain the sign language which they understand. We have noticed several of them Our enterprise is one that will require time for its perfection in all its parts come forward for prayers in the church nd the accomplishment of the widely extended gracious results, for which who seemed deeply penitent. Thirteen ve hope. Experience is a good teacher in this as well as other things. And of their number, we learn from the Print is believed the practical workings of our plans may be materially improvd. A system in which there shall exist harmony and full co-operation, is cipal of the Asylum, profess conversion, ssential to success. During the winter season, on account of the sickness and seem unusually happy, with as marksome of our Colporteurs and their families, the bad roads, and inclemency ed a change of life as is seen in any class of the weather, comparatively little was done. It will be seen, however, that of persons. The Dumb has been made he result of the year's labors has been something more than double that of to speak and the Deaf to hear, at least in he preceding year. We believe the work of the Society has a deeper-rooted spirit .- Bap. Watchman.

A Striking Illustration.

eeling so much. as did your Board, the cramped condition of our work, for want of means, they determined to make a vigorous effort to place the De-An eloquent writer says-"The events ocsitory in a position which would make it supply the urgent and constantly of Providence appear to us very much ncreasing demand for Bibles and denominational books. Hence, after delike letters thrown into a post-bag, and iberate thought, and counsel with wise and prudent members of the Society. this parcel then sent forth on its destinaon the 12th of January last the Board adopted a resolution to raise an addiional capital fund for the depository of twenty-thousand dollars, to be paid tion." The bundle of letters appears as n four annual installments. It was thought that this would be the smallest | if in inextricable confusion, and we wonpossible amount, with which success, as a State enterprise, could be expected. der how the letters, parcels, documents, So large a part of the time of the Corresponding Secretary is necessarily and money and periodicals, should ever equired to attend to the correspondence. and general interests of the work, reach their individual destination. But hat it was thought proper to employ, for the present, an agent to aid the secretary in securing the desired amount. The Board were fortunate enough every letter have its special address inscribed upon it--the name and residence to secure, for this purpose, the services of Elder T. G. Freeman, whose comof the person for whom it is intended.nendation it is unnecessary to mention to the members of this Society, or to And what purposes do these letters fulfill he Baptists of Alabama. He is already too favorably known to require this. -what varied emotions do they excite ! Jp to this time a generous response, on the part of our brethren, has been This declares that friends are in health nade to the call on them, and we are able to report in this proposition, inand prospering. That tells of disaplependent of our usual contributions, the sum of six thousand dollars. Should our agents continue in the field we have not a doubt but that the pointments, bereavements or afflictions. So do we find a crowd of providential Convention, the continued and increasing prosperity of the Institution under of Bibles and books than we have been able to keep at any previous time.- events huddled together, apparently in With the present stock, and what we may reasonably expect to be added, we utter confusion; but each event, like each letter, has a name inscribed upon it, "ibuted the next year that has been done this.

and the proper direction. Each has a As to distribution, we are unable to give a statistical report that would message to carry, and a purpose to fulfil. make a fair exhibit of the facts. While some of the Colporteurs have faith-Some inspire hope and joy; others cause fully reported those found destitute of the Bible, there are others from whom gious feeling pervaded the Institute. A large number of pupils became we could get no such reports. In some of the fields visited by us, we are as- fear and sorrow. The same event brings hopefully pious, and twenty-one were baptized in the presence of their rela- sured, there is very considerable destitution of this kind. One brother says, gladness to one, grief to another. In the "In one day, in a neighborhood not far from the county cite, I found seven | midst of apparent confusion, there reigns The present session has fully sustained the past reputation and success of families without the Bible." Another reports in six months seventy-three perfect order; and infinite wisdom directs know now; but we shall know hereafter.

r its destinies. You have to-day listened to the reading of the ing influence of Pedo-baptism which was brooded over the counsels of the death or serious case of illness having occurred. t of that Board. After sixteen years of ardent striving, they are com- church, warping her judgment and crippling her energies, she is still, of the d to say, that the endowment is inadequate to the wants of the College. whole Pedo-baptist family, the only safe and reliable defenders of Protestments and perplexities.

rely because great results are not speedily achieved. It is almost invari- constitute a body of the most intelligent and well educated men upon earth : v true, that it is by slow, but well defined progress, the greatest of human and if they could only cast from them the miserable relics of that Popery is inadequate, but it is equally manifest that the importance, of the gratitude and admiration of the world. et is forcing itself upon the denominational mind with a constantly. Thing impression. There are all the indications of a more enlightened is and our people are coming up to the measure of their responsibility what may it not do for us? We embrace the same essential principles of also be greatly improved. cause of Collegiate and Theological education. Your committee are doctrine; but we have a purer faith, and a more scriptural organization than in the measure of success which has attended your efforts. Much re- denomination, have accomplished wonders. Without wealth or power, with- largest and best arranged buildings in the United States. to be done; but the work is progressing, and if the Convention will out talent or learning, without combination, and, almost, in defiance of our-re to persevere in the glorious undertaking, with renewed and becom-selves, we have gone on increasing in numbers and wealth, in power and gor, the result will not disappoint your expectation. Complete suc- knowledge, until in actual communicants, we, perhaps, exceed any other vill crown your labors, and reward you for all your sacrifices, and your body of religionists in the United States. But the point before us is this sanguine hopes be fully realized.

We cannot continue to occupy our present position. We must advance or 1. in order that you may be prompted to the acts of yet greater self- recede. And if we would go on increasing in all that gives worth and digal to which you will be called, in this good work, let us reflect that we nity to our churches, we must grow not only in the graces of God's Spirit. Of the Committee on the Relation existing between the Judson oring for our own loved State,-yea, for a part of ourselves,-for | but we must develop our latent resources. We must keep pace with the genof our bone, and flesh of our flesh. The sacrifices we are called upon eral progress of society and aspire to a more elevated intellectual as well as ke are in behalf of our children and our children's children-the sons moral character. Can we be satisfied to remain stationary while all around rand-sons who are to come after us, and into whose hands we must, in us are advancing? Do we not see that by losing our relative standing we and are to come after us, and into whose hands we must, in telationship, by blood, and by religious and political ties. clearly indi-a us our duty, and urges us forward to its performance. God has bestowed a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over interests of the church. a us our capabilities and invested ne with the over the church of the over the over

^{us} our capabilities and invested us with the oversight of the young and even adapted to our pecalar church organization, and, we hope, it never will Trustees the property commonly known as the Judson Institute, "to be held senerations, and we cannot account for the benefit of the Baptist State Convention of the band to the benefit of the Baptist State Convention of of the Senerations, and we cannot escape the responsibility. Nor should we be, if its tendency should be to exclude partially educated men from our by them in the name and for the benefit of the Baptist State Convention of the Legislato escape; for whatever of time, or money it costs us, we are only carry-the unistry, --the Shamgars of our Israel who have done more to subdue our Alabama", until said Baptist State Convention shall by act of the Legisla-ministry, --the Shamgars of our Israel who have done more to subdue our Alabama", until said Baptist State Convention shall by act of the Legislathe one of the most common dictates of Christian benevolence; there is enemies, and establish our churches, than all others combined. Still, we in-

Nork of equal importance with this. No public enterprize, so far as the sist that true policy requires us to develop our resources, and, by a thor-

tist denomination is concerned, whether we consult duty or interest, - ough system of education, prepare our laity and ministry to grapple with in such Trustees as they may appoint."

The large and increasing number of pupils having rendered additional accommodations indispensable, measures were taken near the close of last ses- to this time have comparatively but little Bible destitution. But everywhere well .-- St. Louis Pres.

Sec. brother Davton.

you are forced by sad experience to realize how difficult it is to endow lege. Even under the most favorable circumstances, it is not the work list tutions have done for the Presbyterian church. It is true, that church a day, nor a year-it is one of time and labor amidst a thousand discour- has tallon into the grievous error of excluding from her pulpits men of limpectation that it would be finished early this spring. But circumstances which more laborers into his harvest."

ited education, and has thus, to a very considerable extent, weakened the Are we then to at andon, as hopeless, a work upon which so much depends, efficiency of her ministry. Still it must be admitted, that, as a class, they the Board could not control, have delayed the work greatly. It is, however, Your Board feel that they have used all the means within their power for progressing, and when finished, the accommodations of the Institute will be advancing the interests of the Society. In many parts of the State our peo- covenant, is there within you a little feemuch improved. The basement will furnish a large and commodious dining ple need information as to our plans, and the nature of our work. No pains ble outgoing of your affection towards ertakings are ultimately accomplished. It is manifest that the endow- against which they are so nobly battling, they might fairly challenge the room, 45 by 70 feet : the first floor will be appropriated to parlors and apartments for the steward's family : the two upper stories to dormitories. It is Board eel that it will not be out of place to mention here, the obligations tion of spiritual life? It is a work of proposed to enlarge the school room by removing partitions and throwing under which they feel to Elder A. C. Dayton. Corresponding Secretary of the several rooms into one. The accommodations of the music department, will

If the Board can realize the funds for affecting all the improvements em- should fail to read. Some of our brethren, seem yet not to understand the aded, therefore, that you have abundant cause of grateful acknowledg- they. And, acting merely under the influence of these advantages, we, as a braced in the present plan of enlargement, the Institute will possess one of the

Respectfully submitted,

S. H. FOWLKES, Sec'y. Board of Trustees.

REPORT

Female Institute and this Convention.

Your committee find recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county of Perry, a deed of transfer bearing date Nov. 6, 1843, made by Ed-

Noah, David, and Daniel.

appear more fully what has been done.

In behalf of the Board.

If men forget your good deeds, God remembers them : he is not unfaith

He is safe in the greatest dangers whom God undertakes to protect : and he undertakes the protection of all who commit their cause to him : think of

prayer, never prays as he ought. A truly gracious praying frame is utterly inconsistent with the love of or reserve

> Keep your eves fixed on the Lord in perplexity, and you are sure to come safe-

for any sin.

Bro. Brooks, a short time after your last meeting, resigned the office of cross, to the mercy scat, day by day, that

Treasurer, as he was leaving the State. The vacancy was filled by electing 'it may be nourished by fellowship with Dent Lamar, 'I reasurer, and Abner Williams a member of the Board. your Bedeemer .- Lessons at the Cross. By reference to the Treasurers Report, which is herewith submitted, it will He who prays as he ought, will endeavor to live as he prays. He that can F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec. Ala. Baptist Bible Society. live in sin, abide in the ordinary duties of

Southern Baptist Bible Board, for the supplies of his most valuable "Plea," furnished us for gratuitous distribution. It is a pamphlet that no Baptist should bear in mind that our State Society is auxiliary to that; and that funds intended for the Southern Board, should be sent through the State Society .-- |

of a little seed, which shall spiout, and shoot up, and grow unto perfect life .--But it is a small and feeble though a pre-

Spiritual Life.

cious thing; therefore watch it, guard it, This is the wish of that Board, as has been repeatedly stated by their Cor. cherish it, culture it. Go with it to the

Is there within you, my brother in

grace-it is God's work. It is ground for hope that you have the"Son of God," that you have life. It is the first swelling

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA.: THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1857.

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

We have several communica tions on hand, which shall be published soon. We have published most of the Convention Reports, to bring them before our people. They are able documents and should be read by every friend of the Convention and its objects.

By the time this reaches the Clerk of the Baptist Convention, the Minutes will be ready for delivery. We want instruction in regard to their distribution.

Let no reader be deterred from reading the very able Report on Education, on first page. The Committee from the fulness of their heart have spoken plainly and fully, and have ably pleaded their cause.

Many of our brethren are actively engaged in procuring and sending on the names of new subscribers. From our heart we thank them all.

Will brother HAWTHORN, of Mobile, send us one of his Book Store Circulars? The one he handed us at Marion is misplaced.

Elder W. WILKES, of Independence, sends us \$10 for the relief of brother Hunter and Trenton Church. and savs :

"This amount was raised hy Mrs MA RY DUBOSE and others, Burnsville." We are always encouraged when the sisters take any matter in hand. Will others do likewise ?

Tenth Annual Report of the Southern

General Association of Kentucky. | His youngest son is just entering the On Tuesday, May 5th, the General ise of usefulness. Association of the Baptists of Kentucky met in the city of Louisville, and organized by the election of bro. BART-LETT, of Covington, President, and-Secretary. The principal object enga- rope we devoured with so much interging the attention of this body is the est when quite a youth some eighteen supply of the destitute within the years since, as they appeared in the bounds of Kentucky with the Gospel. columns of the old "Banner and Pio In this respect, they are perhaps in ad-

vance of any other Southern State. We listened to the reading of the annual report of the Board with decided interer an anon flashes with its wonted bril- Montgomery, est and pleasure. A more encouraging liancy. He evidently fills an enviable state of things was reported from nearplace in the affections of the Kentucky

ly every part of the State occupied by Baptists. missionaries of the body than ever be-Elder D. R. CAMPBELL, L. L. D., Presifore. The Baptist cause was never in dent of Georgetown College, although a more prosperous condition in Ken- just reaching the prime of life, has purtucky, it is supposed, than at present. chased for himself the highest degree of The cause of missions, Domestic, In- usefulness in the State. His connec-

dian, and Foreign, has a firm hold up- tion with Georgetown College, as Preson the hearts of Kentucky Baptists. ident, is the epoch of prosperity to that The principal reason why the contribu- institution. With a scholarship rarely tions from this State have not been pro- equalled, he combines a measure of portionally as large as those from some strong practical sense, an administraother States, is, the lack of suitable tive capacity, and a singular sagacity agents. This is shown from the fact, as to the time, place and circumstances that since the Foreign Board have had to do the right thing, which leave his

an agent, elder R. L. THURMAN, which brethren nothing to wish as to the rehas only been about eighteen months, sponsible office he fills. Dr. C. is now the contributions from that State with engaged in a personal agency for the extended to an unreasonable length. in that time have reached about seven complete endowment of the College, originally intended to review the posithousand dollars A similar agency on and has secured within a few months tions of that tract seriatim, but it would the part of our Domestic and Bible about one hundred thonsand dollars .- perhaps be an invidious task, and after Boards would doubtless secure a pro- This, in connection with the proceeds the very decided expression of opinion. portional amount to them. We are of the sale of the old Covington Theo- I believe, by the whole Baptist press. gratified to know that negotiations are logical property, which amounts to an- and by our most distinguished theolo pending to accomplish this end. other hundred thousand, will soon place gians, in opposition to those positions.

Quite an animated discussion arose Georgetown in the first rank of Col- I consider that it would be a useless laon the report of the Committee on Tem- leges in the United States. It will ere bor. You will permit me merely to reperance, drawn up by one of Kentucky's long have a permanent endowment of fer to a single fact in regard to Novamost gifted pastors. The ground was two hundred and fifty thousand dol- tian, the founder of the sect called af taken by the Committee that the Goster his name.

Southern Baptist Educational Convention. pel of Christ furnished the best and This body met on Thursday before the only effectual remedy for this mon- the meeting of the Biennial Convention, ster evil-and that the churches of the Dr. B. Manly was re-elected President, saints embodied the only living agen- and elder I. T. Tichener, Secretary .cies on earth that could interpose with After the organization of the body, a any hope of success, to stem the swel- Committee of fifteen was appointed to ling tide. Intemperance was fearfully report upon the expediency of estabincreasing, in utter contempt of all the lishing a Southern Theological Univerappliances of human wisdom. The sity. The Committee met in the afterwisdom of God has evolved a system noon; and after a full interchange of of moral forces adequate to all the opinion, decided to accept the proposiforms of moral depravity. The people tion from the Baptist Convention of of God are responsible for the applica- South Carolina, which was to the effect, tion of this system to this hydra-head- that if the Convention would locate the ed monster of iniquity. The report, institution at Greenville in that State with some slight modifications, was they would raise by the first day of adopted. We may observe in this con- May, 1858, one hundred thousand dolnection, that there is a growing convic- lars ; that this amount was to be thrown tion on the minds of our best and most into the form of interest paying bonds, Baptists, in the modern sense of the Ministers preach truths, doctrines and Gospel has been too lightly esteemed least three Theological Professors at by the friends of temperance in all their that time; that the excess over and efforts to exterminate this vice. The above what would be necessary to pay fact seems to have been overlooked, the salaries of these professors, accruthat intemperance is only a single ing from the hundred thousand dollars, to bring out as overwhelming facts in stream of depravity, and that no pershould be expended in the employment manent reformation can be effected until of an agent or agents to canvass the the great fountain of iniquity in the hu-Southern States to increase the endowman heart is removed. May Christians ment to at least another hundred thoube alive to their duty in this respect! sand dollars, and to the purchase of forthcoming. The reader will pardon us for digresbooks ; that the other Southern States sing a little, in obedience to that law should, within three years after May tural argument, which I do not recolof the human heart which paints an oc- 1858, raise one hundred thousand dolcasionalimage in ineffaceable characters | lars to be added to the South Carolina upon its tablets. We met many breth- donation, which amount was to be rais- My attention was first called to this ren for whom we shall ever entertain a ed by the agent or agents above provipleasing remembrance. But in scan ded for, or otherwise as might be the Edinburg Review during the penning that large assemblage of minis- thought best; and that in the event, dency of the Gorham case, several years ters and brethren, the eye detected the said one hundred thousand dollars outlines of one venerated form, whose should not be raised within the time have been appealed to by Bro. Hender- have rejoiced at the tendency towards of twenty-three years separation is no be agreed upon by other Southern decisive, but the analogy in the case small chasm in the records of the human States, then South Carolina should be heart. Reader, were you ever separa- allowed to retain her own endowment, ted from the old pastor, who minister- and the amounts contributed by the vaed to your stricken soul in the sad hour rious States should revert back to them others. of conviction-who prayed for you respectively. when you felt that the wrath of God | The report thns decided upon by the was revealed from heaven against Committee, was reported to the Convenyour unrighteousness - who rejoiced tion on Saturday at 11 o'clock, the Biwith you in the day of your espousals ennial Convention having adjourned for -who listened to your simple and art- a session of this body. A very animaless tale when you sought the fellow- ted discussion arose upon the motion al, endeavored to persuade the Galatians, nings for a deeper, clearer, fuller work come to the joys and sorrows, the con- Graves, Jeter, Burrows, and others par- did not derive his authority from Christ. and sanctifying powers upon his soul. brotherhood-who led you into the bap late hour in the evening the report was tismal waters, and buried you with adopted with a unanimity that really them, "was not received from man, nei-Christ in that sacred rite - and who first surprised us. There seemed to be a instructed the warm affections of your settled conviction upon the minds of tion of Jesus Christ." He then adds new born soul to rest on things above ? all present, that the time to move in that, at the time of his miraculous con-And then, after the interval of many this great enterprise had fully comelong years, has some kind providence that the necessities of the case admit-

Several Committees were appointed | plicable in the one case, as in the other. ministry with more than ordinary prom- to carry out the details of the plan, an When the Apostles perceived that the

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For the South Western Baptist.

baptized.

account of which we will publish so labors of Paul among the Gentiles, had At this meeting we met for the first soon as we receive the minutes of the been owned and blessed by the Great time that venerable patriarch among body which, by resolution, are to be Head of the Church, they asked no furthe Baptists of Kentucky, elder R. T. published with those of the Southern ther questions, but immediately recog-DILLARD, D. D., whose letters from Eu- Baptist Convention. nized him as a fellow-laborer in the Next week we will give some account same great and glorious cause. In like

of the proceedings of the latter body. manner, we are bound to act, unless we utterly disregard Apostolic precedent We thank the Editor of the Dai-Is it possible that any one can doubt neer." Dr. D. is now "in the sear and ly Montgomery Advertiser for his beau- that God has owned and blessed the layellow leaf of age ;" still his natural tiful sheet. Will he favor us with it bors of Wesley, Whitfield, Edwards,

strength is not abated, and his eye ev- daily? We need a daily sheet from Chalmers and thousands of others of

the baptism of 48 candidates by the ciples. This fact is attested by Way-Baptist Churches in Cincinnati, on land. Many of those who were brought Lord's-day, the 10th. Baker street to a knowledge of the truth, through church has had an addition of 82 mem- his instrumentality, afterwards became bers since the 1st of January. Baptist ministers. Among others was Daniel Marshall, founder of the first The Watchman and Reflector reports additions to the North Adams, Mass., Baptist Church in my own native State 60 baptized; and Brewster, Mass., 27 of Georgia. Thus, under God, the Bap-

tists of Georgia and the South-west owe no small degree of their present prosperity to the labors of Whitfield, a man whom some few of our number would refuse to recognize as a gospel minister. Richard Fuller, in one of his letters to Wayland, said that he considthat ever lived. However this may be, I am sure that God owned and blessed his labors-the Apostolic test of a Christian minister-and I seek not to be wi-

For the South Western Baptist. "The Grace of God Magnified."

MESSRS. EDITORS : - The mind of the world is giddy under the influence of pernicious and worthless books. Some Cornelius, Bishop of Rome, in Eusebius's man or woman swollen with gass, ea-Ch. Hist. 6, 43, says : "Novatian was gerly seizes a pretext to write a book, baptized by affusion, while sick in bed, to inflate others with its thoughtless, if it is proper to say such an one was brainless, soulless, heartless and baptized." I quote from the Christian graceless contents ; and the multitude captivated by its imposing title page

their Master. Deacon Herndon, form-| or the existence of even the denomina. erly of Green county, Ala., is among tion itself; that ordinance of Christ the number, and promises to be an effi- can be sufficiently well maintained by cient and useful member. You will, Pedobaptist administrations of immerno doubt, get several new subscribers sion.

from Citronelle. Yours in Christ Jesus. K. HAWTHORN. MOBILE, May 13, 1857. For the South Western Baptist. **Immersion by Pedobaptists.**

I think, therefore, that, until Baptist churches are prepared to allow that there is no necessity for their own sep. arate organization-no necessity for their existence as a denomination-there is little prospect of their agreeing to receive and sanction such baptisms as

MR. EDITOR :- The letter of Dr. Ful that which your good wife received _ ler, on this subject, reminds me of the She ought, now, to be baptized for conviews of another brother who seems to science sake, if not her own, at least, for have been consulted on a similar one- the sake of the consciences of others, who would be grieved and offended by he perhaps the same.

I hope I may be pardoned for the in- ing required to take a course so inconformality of bringing that brother's sistent and suicidal. To come into a views, unexpectedly, to light-the object | Baptist church, under her present bap. being to promote a full and correct un- tism, could be no gain to her ; she rederstanding of a matter quite impor- ceives nothing. Her coming in that tant to uniformity and consistency way could be no gain to the Baptist among Baptist Churches. Church, in the matter of baptism ; they

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9, 1856. receive nothing, and lose much. Un. "DEAR BROTHER: * * * I do not der such circumstances, her prospect of wish to write and publish my views on usefulness or of benefit, would be as this subject, still less would I have my good out of the Baptist connection as views presented, uncalled, in any meet- in it. * * * ing either of a Church or Association.

Yours truly,

But I may say to you, in friendship B. MANLY, SR." privately, that I do not think it would It will be perceived that this letter be expedient for Baptist Churches in does not touch the question, whether this country to recognize the baptisms Pedobaptist immersions are, always and of Pedobaptist ministers. They never everywhere invalid. The expediency of deimmerse, when the candidate can be nominational action, in such cases, is persuaded to any other method; they the only point considered. And I have generally speak against that particular no wish to obtrude either my own, or mode, and sometimes ridicule it, and another's views further.

and contemptible farce in their way of administering it-to say nothing of these administrators being themselves unbaptized-this saying and unsaying-

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I wish to say to this doing of what they dislike and the large number of our brethren and condemn, and which they treat as if they dispised it, is not to be presented to friends who ordered the above work of Baptist Churches as an act which they, us, that the reason their orders have are to approve or sanction. Like Eli's not yet been filled, is that we have been sons, these administrators make the of- unable to receive supplies from the fering of the Lord, in that instance, to be publishers. Up to this time we have

ered Whitfield the greatest preacher ser than the Apostles.

our Pedobaptist brethren. The labors of Whitfield in our own country were made the means of giving a powerful The Journal and Messenger reports impulse to the progress of Baptist prin-

MESSRS. EDITORS : My former number on "the Old Landmark" was perhaps.

J. A. PARKER.

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Baptist Publication Society ; with the Proceedings of the meeting held at Augusta, Ga., April 23 and 24, 1857. has been sent us. The Report is a dignified and clear statement of the gradual advancement of the Publication Society. It has been none of your rapid growths, but sure and permanent. Its list of Publications is large for the means it possessed for book-making ; and a more reliable Catalogue of books can scarcely be found. The late meeting at Augusta was one of profit, and quite largely attended.

Ample justice is done Alabama, in the Report, for the part she took in response to the Edmund King Proposition. The part the editors of this paper took in securing, the endowment, will be looked upon with pleasure through life. And miny acts of benevolence as have been done by our venerable brother King, e non will be so gratefully remembered, as the one that laid the foundation of an Endowment in that Society. that shall be increased until its influence shall be felt in all the world.

THE BLOOD OF JESUS CHRIST CLEANSETH FROM ALL SIN, is the title of a Tract issued by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, of 38 pages, written by the late elder THOS. MEREDITH, of North Carolina. The subject is an important one, and is handled by a master hand. To be cleansed from all sin is the most. important earthly attainment. For it brings the soul thus cleansed into union and communion with God ; unites it with the whole family of heaven, angels and redeemed spirits ; and makes it an heir of God, and a joint-heir with Christ. This tract shows in a clear and logical manner the necessity of this cleansing ; how it is done ; the evidences attending it; and the privileges and enjoyments resulting from such a state.

The Christian Review. Editors. FRANK. LIN WILSON and GEORGE B. TAYLOR, Baltimore.

The second number of the present year is received. This able Quarterly has existed for over 20 years, and is now acknowledged to be one of the leading Journals of this country. This is the second number since its removal from New York to Baltimore, and we are pleased to see that it has lost nothReview, for March 1838, article Burgess on Baptism. The article is understood as eagerly devour it. to have been from the pen of the learn-

Of many of these productions it may ed Professor Sears, now President of be said. "their throat is an open sepul-Brown University, the most respectable chre ; with their tongues they have us-Baptist Literary Institution in America. ed deceit ; the poison of asps is under I have not a copy of Eusebius in my their lips ;" while others pretending to possession, but no one will dispute the be religious, is neither milk nor meat, correctness of the quotation. It was but rather dead flesh on dead bones made for the express purpose of show-A sleepy vision or a violent spasm is ing that the early church did not regard too frequently a passport into Baptist baptism by pouring or sprinkling as Churches. Crudities or learned specu-Apostolical. This settles the question lations are passed off upon the giddy word. So far from it, Cornelius, Bishduties of which they know but little op of Rome, seems to have been a greatexperimentally. We need higher, deeer stickler for immersion than they per, broader conceptions of the rectiwere. Yet these are the men held up tude, extent and holiness of the law as our examples! It is in my power a clearer knowledge of the polutions and helplessness of the soul, without regard to the Donatists and other sects God's mercy and help. We need larreferred to by the Editor of the Tenger and fuller conceptions of the charnessee Baptist, but I forbear. Let the acter of Christ, the merits of his death. testimony be called for, and it shall be the virtue of his blood, the extent of his love, the efficacy of his interces-

sions, the power of his gospei, and all that fullness of completeness and perlect to have seen used in the discussion fection we have in Him that he may be of this subject among the Baptists. all and in all.

Impressed with these truths, some passage of scripture, by an article in years ago in selecting a lot of books for distribution I ordered "The Almost Christian," and sold a copy to the author more spirituality in the ministry and the church, and pray that we may soon that I shall adduce, seems to me someknow what it is to be, "not in the flesh what more complete. At any rate, it but in the spirit"-"to walk in the spir may serve as the complement of the it."

I have just finished the second read-Let any one take up the epistle of ing of "The Grace of God Magnified." Paul to the Galatians, and he will find It is a well written production, on a that it was written to vindicate his A- good subject, and deserves a place by postolical character from the attacks of the side of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. the Judaizing teachers. These zealots for No one will read it without having his that Paul was an apostle of men, and of grace, in its quickning, confirming In opposition to this, he asserts that It ought, and will, have a wide circulathe gospel which hc preached among tion. Buy this little book and read it. JESSE A. COLLINS.

For the South Western Baptist.

A Church Constituted.

version, he conferred not with flesh and

MESSRS. EDITORS : I embarked on the morning Train, on the 11th inst., and blood, nor did he go up to Jerusalem to brought you together face to face? If ted of no delay--that the South had so, you know what we felt, as we grasp- never been so fully united upon this His authority was derived immediately in about two hours we were at the pleasant village of Citronelle, 33 miles ed the hand of Elder DANIEL BUCKNER. subject before-and that such an op- from Christ. we are gratified to see able writers 0, how many happy scenes of bye-gone portunity to concentrate our energies The subject of controversy, be it re- missionary of the Liberty Association, days came trooping up to gladden our upon a common institution, might never membered, between Paul and the Juda- and C. Long, missionary of the Provihearts, as, after the checkered scenes again offer itself. izing teachers, was whether the Gentile dence Association, for the purpose of of almost a guarter of a century, we On the adoption of the report, it was converts should be required to be circonstituting a Church. again met upon one of Zions "delecta- moved that the President of the Con- cumcised. He did not give place to the After a short discourse by the writer, ble mountains" whither the tribes of vention, Dr. Manly, lead the devotions Judaizers for a single hour. Now how on the subject of a Gospel Church, a our Israel had gone up, we talked of of the body in returning thanks to God was the controversy settled? When Council was formed, and 9 members that good hand which had thus far led for the harmonious results to which it James, Cephas and John perceived the presenting their letters of membership, us safely on, and of those exceeding had been conducted, and in asking the grace that was given unto Paul-"for they were organized into a Church upgreat and precious promises which divine blessing upon our efforts to es- he that wrought effectually in Peter to on the doctrine and discipline of the guilded the future with hope and joy ! tablish the institution. That holy sea- the apostleship of the circumcision, the New Testament. In the afternoon an-In the great revival of 1832-3, in Ten- son of prayer, in which there was al- same was mighty in me towards the other person was baptized, which made nessee elder B. was "in labors more ternate weeping and rejoicing, will Gentiles,"-they immediately gave un- the number 10. We had an interesting abundant" perhaps than any other min- never be forgotten by the brethren to him and Barnabas, the right hand of meeting at night, when two or three ister of that country; and richly has present. And thus, with a unanimity fellowship. That decision was after- others were received for baptism. The the Lord rewarded him. His eldest of counsel, and in the fervent prayers wards ratified by the whole Apostolic meeting continued next day; but I was son, H. F. Buckner, brought in at that of our Southren Israel was projected College, by the body of elders and the unable to attend, and returned home. time, is now the Apostle to the Indians, an institution, which we cannot but whole church. See Acts xv. Here the I was much pleased with the spirit and is accomplishing a work among the hope will be blest of God, and in turn dispute was not about baptism indeed, manifested by the brethren, and I think red men, which will cause him "to be 'less coming generations with "good but about a cognate subject. The same they are a noble band of disciples, posheld in everlasting remembrance." - ininisters of Jesus Christ." These previne frage la niterie principle, it is evident, is quite as ap- sessing in a high degree the spirit of retails to be area did dill a libber all she contributed as a fair of the

abhorred-it is their wish to do so ; and to received but few, comparatively ; and prevent any one who witnesses their none since the Convention. The demand has been so great that brethren performance from ever desiring to see Graves, Marks & Co., have been unait repeated, or to have it in that form themselves. Now, when Baptists are ble to keep up with the orders. All asked to receive these baptisms, they that we can say is, we hope to be supare asked, in effect, to sanction these plied soon, then all shall have their proceedings, and thus to become parta- books who have sent in orders. I have kers with them in this objectionable ad- thought it better to write this commu-

ministration. But, suppose it were done decently each one. in the case of any particular candidate. there are inconsistencics about it, on the part of both administrator and candidate, that vitiate the performance,

stroyed, I make myself a transgressor."

and, in this country where people can find ready access to Baptist churches The Western Evangelist mentions a in demanding baptism by immersion, Baptists, said ;

the consistency of his immediately preachers held the keys of the kingdom joining in fellowship with those who of heaven, as Romanists tell us "Saint disbelieve it; of his helping them in a Peter" holds them, Baptists would cause which omits it, on principle, and scarcely obtain admittance without condemns it as unscriptural? By this some recanting-not to say canting, allast act, he takes back and contradicts so. But when they intimate that, their all that he had said and done by his own spleen may, perhaps, have a home in baptism. If it were allowable, on oth- the bosom of the Righteous Fatherer accounts, thus to "show much love" when they would fain make God a sharto Christ's ordinance, and then in works | er of their vindictive partisanshipto deny it, surely no value can be at- they manifest an irreverence which furtached to it on account of the supposed nishes the best possible reason, were honesty, sincerity or conscientiousness all others wanting, for a refusal of comof the recipient; for he contradicts munion with them. Besides, they are himself, and it is quite sufficient, to re- not "in love and charity with their fute his claim to an orderly consistent (Baptist) neighbors," and therefore, by baptism-to place his own authority the showing of their own "order for the administration of the Lord's supper,"

are not entitled to a place at it. Religious Herald.

This erects consistency into a gospel BAPTISM OF A METHODIST MINISTER .---principle of duty. Now, in the suppos-Rev. Wm. W. Megronigle, for several ed case, the candidate destroyed the noyears past a minister of the Methodist tion of Infant Baptism, of sprinkling, Episcopal Church, was baptized at the or pouring, when he demanded to be Berean Baptist Church, in this city, on immersed as a professing believer ; but Sunday, May 10th, by the pastor, Rev. he builds up those things again, when Dr. Dowling, and has been licensed by he goes into a voluntary and habitual that Church to preach the gosoel, as a fellowship with such as delight to pracminister of the Baptist denomination. tice them, and when he stands by and silently sanctions these things as the

practice of the body to which he has HITCHED ON."-A correspondent of the chosen to belong. Secretary speaks of a class of persons * * * * If one is a Baptist, let who though in the church, are not in a him be a Baptist. * * proper sense of it. "Such individuals" In your wife's case, I hope the dear he says, "reminds me of the remark of sister will see, that, in coming into a an aged disciple, when the question of Baptist Church, she ought to be bap- excluding delinquent members was betized; (I will not say again) she ought fore the church. When requested to to be baptized, by a Baptist minister, for express his view of the case, he replied, the reasons I have given. Even if she Brother-has for a number of years has no sense of the defectiveness of been hitched on the church-but has her Pedobaptist immersion, this does never belonged to it." not prove that it was infallibly right How many there are whose relation and sufficient. It is only an opinion of to the church is well described by the hers, which may be as apt to be wrong above language ! They maintain a sort as the opinion of other people. Especial- of connection therewith, but shirk all ly, why should she set up her judgment the responsibilities of that connection: against that of the whole body of they are willing to be reckoned as memchurches of the only people under heav- bers but members without an "office." en who are striving to keep the ordin- The interest of the church have never ance of baptism as Christ delivered it? been indentified with their own, nor do If the principles on which her Pedo- they labor and pray for its prosperity

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Close Communion.

if they wish, these inconsistencies would preacher, (Peter Cartwright, we judge prevent me from acknowledging and re- from certain car-marks, though the ceiving such baptisms. The candidate name is not given.) who speaking of

declares a belief that no other mode is "Some folks will not commune with scriptural. If this is not his belief, other denominations ; but I think if then, no one's administration could they have not religion enough for that, make him a fit member of a Baptist they hardly have religion enough to church, which is based on that belief.- carry them to heaven."

If he does believe this, then, where is It is very probable, that, if such against himself. "If I build again that which I de-

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ing of its former ability. And, also, section of our common country.

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A GOOD WORK .- Professor W. S. Bar ton, of Greensboro as voluntary agent, is doing a praiseworthy work in laboring to procure a library for Howard College. He informs us that he is succeeding well, where he has been. It should be remembered that the College Library was burned in the late fire ; and a new one should be immediately replaced by liberal donations from the Baptists of Alabama. We hope brother Barton will meet with a warm reception, and will receive generous donations. where the state and a la realisted strated



ers, will you not follow him? May the good Lord aid Dr S A Welborn...... 9 4 in doing so. Much more might be said in relation to Mrs M A Bethea 9 50 painful event, but it is enough, he has left a bright | T C Green...... 10 5 stimony behind that he is gone to that rest which reineth for the people of God, leaving a large circle of mends to mourn. Their loss is his everlasting gain.

"How short the race our friend has run, Cut down in all his bloom: The course but yesterday begun, Now finished in the tomb." A. C. T *** ****

Valley Home. May 12th, 1857.

" In the midst of life we are in death. " Diei, at the residence of Mr. J. Huckabee, Miss CORNE-LIA WHITSETT, daughter of Mr. J. T. Whitseett, of Marion. and a member of the Preparatory Department of the Jud. s n'institute ; age, 13 years. A slight illness of several are was followed by convulsions, of which the young sufferendied in a few hours.

I'd at the Judson Institute, on the 15th inst., Miss VIR-GINIA STEWART, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Stewart, of Lake . Mississuppitage, 17 years. The deceased was apparently a perfect health the day previous to her death. But the messenger came in an hour when we looked not for him .the died of a congestive chill.

thed at the Judson Institute, on the 16th inst., Miss | Bu-ton's (Battles plantation;) Sunday 14th at the old Lib-CENTRY LE BRAME, daughter of Mr. Alexander Brame, of erty Church house, especially for the black people-hope lownles county, Mississippi : age, 15 years. The decease had partially recovered recovered from the measles, when pneumonia succeeded.

Interpresent away within a few hours of each other. -cateresting and youthful schoolmates, "lovely and

lids remarkable coincidence may create an impression at there is an unusual amount of sickness in our comunity -especially in the Judson Institute. With the exception of measles, of which we had over and there is none at all at the

ent lime. the measles has been of a very mild type, and but one I want them to be industrious and gain the time to attend (Miss Brame above mentioned) has terminated fatal- my appointments.

All the rest have recovered, or nearly so, and are now he to resume their studies. There is no instance of seus illness-none requiring the attention of a physician

in the Institute. We trust that a kind Providence which has hitherto pre- al men. Some of these diseases, classed under the genererved the lives and health of the pupils committed to our al term of Consumption, have been supposed incurable, charge, will continue to overshadow us with His protecting and the unhappy patient allowed to die, without medical reles, and that it may never again fall to our lot to science to offer him a hope of recovery. Happily this can donicle so painful a visitation.

S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. JUDSON INSTITUTE, May 18, 1857. .

thei on Saturday April the 18th 1857, at her residence Pa., act directly on the Liver ; and by correcting its opar Prattville Ala., Mrs. ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS con- eration and purifying it from disease, cuts off and extirt of A. K. McWilliams, in the 37th year of her age. he deccased was born in Lawrence District S. C. and of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for liver commoved with her parents when a child to Meriweather plaints, have failed to operate upon the seat of this disunty, Ga., and there lived for several years. She was ease ; but Dr. M'Lane's Pills make themselves felt upon member of the Baptist Church, having experienced a the action of the Liver, and by cleansing the fountain, dry pe in Christ, united herself to the Church about the up the impure streams of disease which thence derive their are of twenty-five, since which, she has continued with istent, yet unostentatious, piety until her death. At the "e of ther death she was a member of the Baptist church is place, having removed from Ga., in the year 1849. llness was short but severe, ever trusting in the will of the Almighty, she bore it with much patience and Chrisan fortitude. Being aware for several days of her apaching end, she expressed no fears of death, and would at the words of Job, "The Lord giveth and the taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord," for two days before she died, seemed to be satisfied that " was approaching that blessed bourne from whence no or returns, occasionally trying to sing her Master's In this dispensation of an inscrutable, but wise nerciful Providence, society has lost a most useful ther, and the church an exemplary Christian. In sowho was retiring, in her manners, was a kind friend, indulgent mistress, and a devoted wife, best loved and

ciated by those who knew her most intimately. La-

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Special Rotices.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY will preach at Farmville church at night, Saturday, 6th of June; Sunday 7th, 10 o'clock at Auburn; half past 3 o'clock at the Hawthorn House, to the negroes-wish bro. Echols to make it known. Monday 8th at Elam, brother Frazier's Church: at night at brother Jacksons. Tuesday night 9th, at Tuskegee, and want to hear brother Hender-

son preach. At Warrior Stand 11 o'clock Wednesday 10th; at night at Calebee, for the benefit of the negroes and wish the brethren Swansons and Mason and Mr. Bukhanon to arrange it for their negroes to attend early. On Thursday 11th at P. M. Calloways, will have religious services at 1 o'clock; Thursday night, 11th at Enon; Friday 12th at Ramah Church; Saturday night 13th at Brother some of the brethren from Cowikee Church will meet me there: Tuesday 16th at Rehoboth Church-hope the brethren and friends will turn out and bring their servants with them; Wednesday 16th at Pleasant Hill; Thursday 18th at

Glennville; Friday 19th at Cool Springs; Sunday 21 at asant in their lives and in their death they were not di- Lebanon: Monday night 22 at Marsh Vann's for the negroes: Tuesday 23 at Joe Vann's School house; Wednesday 24 at Providence; Saturday and Sunday 27 and 28 in Girard; Monday 29 at Rocky Mount; Tuesday 30 at the Church near brother Howell; Wednesday July 1st at Friendship, Chambers county; Thursday 2d at Brother Sheely's, and I hope resses, there has been very little sickness among the the whole neighborhood, black and white, will turn out. Note. I request the Masters and overseers near my lifferent appointments to say to their servants for me that

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Dues question is now settled. There was no opposition in either House to the address. It is reported that the East India Company will place a fleet under the command of Admiral Seymour in the China seas. France has suspended the outfit of troops for China. Charleston Cour

NEW ORLFANS, Friday, May 22 .-- Cotton .--Sales 2,500 bales, slightly advanced, 132 to 14c. per lb, Sales of the week 21,000. Receipts 9 000. Stock on hand 119,500. Receipts so far less than those of last year 219,000. Less at all the ports 503,000.

NEW YORK, May 23d .- Cotton firm. Sales 750 bales. Flour heavy; Southern \$7,67. Wheat heavy and unsettled. Rice 4,50 to 5,50. Freights heavy, rest unchanged.

Later from Havana.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The U.S. M. Steam Ship Black Warrior, Capt. J. W. Smith, has arrived at this port from New Orleans via Havana, with dates from the latter city to the 15th inst. The prices for Sugar were still with an upward tendency. The crop on the Island will fall short twenty per-cent.

From Mezico.

Late papers from Northern Mexico show that the country is quiet, and the administration of Vidauri is quiet.

It is reported that President Comonfort has appointed Senor Rieband to represent the interests of Mexico in the Tehuantepec Transit Route, proving the recognition of the rights of the company by the Mexican Government.

HOSTILITIES TO BE CONTINUED IN FLORIDA .-Gov. Broome, of Florida, writes from Washington City that full and free conferences had with the Secretary of War and Gen. Scott have satisfied him that the war with the Seminoles in Florida will be prosecuted with the greatest practi- to enable him to render the community that accommoda cable energy, and that no suspension of hostilities has been contemplated.

ekly A correspondent of the Christian Index writing from Louisville, Ky., on the 8th instant. savs :

0 "The wheat crop is good and promises well, B but the season is very late. There was a white frost yesterday morning here, and the trees are es still bare, in many places, almost as winter. The season is a full month later here than at Macon. The prospect is regarded as gloomy for the coming summer. The farmers of Kentucky are now buying corn, and fifty miles from Louis-The season is a full month later here than at

ville it is worth one dollar per bushel. The 0 stock are now suffering for provisions." Õ 0 MOBILE AND GIRARD RAILROAD .--- It appears from the following, which we find in the Colum-0 bus Sun of this morning. that a new Railroad **C** DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES

project is on the tapis-a diversion of the Mobile and Girard Railroad from Mobile to Pensacola: "We have been informed by competent authority, that Maj. J. H. Howard, the President of the Mobile and Girard Railroad, started a corps

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THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at. their annual meeting held this month, elected to the Directory the following gentlemen, to-wit: J. W. Echols, Jas. H. Smith, Staborn Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Paine, R. F. Ligon, and C. A. Battle. J. W. ECHOLS was re-elected President, and J. D. PORTER was continued as Secretary. December 18, 1856

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1 want to be like Jesus, So frequently in prayer ; Alone upon the mountain top He met His Father there.

y want to be like Jesus, For I never, never find That He, though persecuted, was To any one unkind.

I want to be like Jesus, Engaged in doing good ; So that of me it may be said, "She hath done what she could."

Alas! I'm not like Jesus, As any one may see; Oh, gentle Savior, send Thy Grace And make me like to Thee.

The Family Circle.

Bad Company.

"Oh, mother, I didn't say so, indeed I didn't' said Fanny, looking up pitifally into her mother's face while the big tears rolled down her cheeks,

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"Why, mother, we were all standing together on the Academy Hill, getting ready to play tag, and old Mr. Knght came by, walking slowly, and leaning on Miss Margret's arm. I didn't speak a single word, but stood still till he had passed by. It was Robert Taylor and Dick Jones, who ran down the hill against him and called, 'Go along, old fellow,' and their sisters who said. You'd better get out of the way, lazy bones.' He saw us, and I know by the sorrowful way in which he looked up, he thought it was I who said it. O, what shall I do, now that he is dead, I never shall see him to tell him the truth about it. Mother I am not to blame?"

"Only, dear Fanny, for being with ed existence of a caudated race of ne Robert and Dick, and their sisters, groes in the interior of Africa. Mr. when I told you never to play with T. J. Bowen, who spent several years them, but to go back into the school house if they joined you. You ought not to have been with them for a moment."

The Missionary Chicken. Little Mary heard one day about the heathen. he felt sad to think how mauy million of boys and girls were growing up without knowing about

- ANTE CALLER D. CONST. C. MARKER

Jesus. She wanted to give something to send them the word of God. But Mary was a little girl, and had no money of her own. What, then, could Mary do for the poor heathen chil dren? I will tell you what she did .--Her papa had given her a pretty-little speckled chicken. He called it "Little

Mary's Chicken." Mary loved this chicken dearly, and often went with her sister to look at it, as it picked up the crumbs she threw for it into the hencoop, where it lived with lady hea, its mother,---The chicken was Mary's treasure. But

Mary said to her mother, one day-"Please, ma, will you let me give my chicken to the heathen?" "Why, Mary! how can you give

your chicken to the heathen! Do you wish to send it out in a ship for them to eat?"

Mary's mother only said this to try Mary. She wanted to learn just w.at her little girl's views were. Mary laughed at her mother's ques-

tion, and said. "O dear, no, mamma; that is not

what I mean. I want to keep my chicken until it grows up, and then I want pa to sell it for me, and let me give the money to send the Bible to the heathen children, to tell them about Jesus."

Her mother said she might, So the chicken was not called little Mary's chicken any more, but the "Missionary Chicken." When it grew up it was sold for three shillings, which Mary put, with a glad heart, into the missionary-box.

This story is for my youngest readers. It shows them that if little girls have a will to help the heathen, they can most always find a way.

Men with Tails. All the scientific research bestowed upon Africa fails to confirm the reportTwo in Heaven.

"You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply; "two on earth and two in heaven. Thus spoke the mother. Still hers, only gone before! Still remembered, loved and cherished, by the hearth and at the board, their places not yet filled; even though their successors draw life from the same faithful breast where their dying heads were pillowed.

"Two in heaven !" Safely housed from storm and tempest. No sickness there, nor drooping head, nor fading eye, nor weary' feet. By the green pastures, tended by the good Shepherd, linger the little lambs of the heavenly fold. "Two in heaven!" Earth less attractive. Eternity

nearer. Invisible cords drawing the material soul upwards. "Still small voices" ever whisper, "Come," to the

world weary spirit. "Two in heaven!" Mother of angels! Walk softly !holy eyes watch thy footseps !-- cherub

forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free from earth taints: so shalt thou go to them, though they may not return to thee.

A Funny Rat Trap.

A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer relates the following funny way of catching rats : "I build my corn-crib on posts about | =

eighteen inches high, made rat-proof TH by putting a broad board of sheet-iron on the top of the posts. Make everything secure against rats except the 100 granary, and have this rat-proof, ex- the cept at one of the back corners. Here, tain where they will like it best, make a Com on the outside, where they can go in Never before the Green Mountain Ointment was and out and eat at pleasure. Then, if I think the rats are too numerous, I take a bag, after dark and slip the month over the spont on the outside of the granary. Then send 'Ben' in at the door with a light, and the rats and

mice will all run into the bag. Then shows of the school-that we will furnish any reputable physical slip the bag off the spout, and slap it bis patients; and furthermore, by writing to its. Formeroy, bis patients is and furthermore, by writing to its. Formeroy, bis patients is and furthermore, by writing to its.

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"O. mother, I am so sorry. Will Miss Margaret ever believe me?"

"I hope so, dear Fanny,, though she told me it was you who so cruelly insulted her father, and he never knew to the contrary."

It was a sad day to Fanny. She was a good child, and always respected the aged and would not for worlds have insulted a sick and aged man; and now Mr. Knight, the old minister, who had always loved her, died without knowing she was innocent. She tried to dry her tears, and went with her mother to the parsonage, and there told Miss Knight her story. Miss Margaret said that if Fanny had not been a truthful child she could not have believed her, for the sound-appeared to come from the very spot where she stood.

It was many weeks and months before Fanny could forget that her old friend and pastor died believing that she had insulted his age and feebleness, and only the day before his death.

She paid dearly for being found in bad company, and, from that sad day, has been very careful to associate only with good obedient children, lest she share their bad name and be led into sin.

Value of a Good Character.

I was present at our school-examination last week, and not a little interested in some remarks made after the exercises were over by Judge H. It happened a few years ago, in Boston, said the Judge, that some stolen goods were found with a shopman in the neighborhood of the thieft, and the officer would take the man to jail if he could not tell that he came by them honestly.

The man declared, most sincerely, that he bought them of James-James was arrested upon the evidence, and logged in jail. The day before the trial came. They were proved to. have been stolen and afterwards found with the man in the vicinity. He testified on his solemn oath, that he bought them of James.

James' school teacher was called to the stand und questioned. Was this boy at school a good boy? Was he studious? Was he respectful in his behavior? Was he punctual in his attendance? Did he use profane or vulgar language?

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to be sherry, port, sweet Malaga; is pure; but they are made of water, sul-Col. Frost, Cleef Engineer on the Selma and Tenness To these inquiries the teacher an-Railroad, in his Report, speaking of Dr. Gantt's Marble, says it has a fine saccharine appearance, resembling load THEY are not recommended as Universal expense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac-commodation. It will be their object to have good Horses Greek and Mental Science. Two travellers having been robbed swered in a very full and explicit manphuric acid, alum, Guinea pepper, L Cure-alls, but simply for what their name in a wood, and tied to trees at some and Ommibuses, and sober, prompt drivers, and to deserve purports, the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line purports. sugar, Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address THE LIBERAL provisions of the charter of this Instituner. 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Young men who wish to enter an Marble on a large scale, and invite encouragement to South "O, I'm undone !" ness. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making mals su ject to Worms. ourselves useful to the public. The LIVER PILLS. stand. Had James been an obedient gallons of genuine port wine in Cinern enterprize and home industry. "Are you," said the other, " then I The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER Address Dr. EDW'D GANTT, or advanced class at other Institutions, and those who desire to obtain a liberal, *practical* education without being comboy at home. Was he anxious to atcinnati. In his inspection of whiskey THOMAS S. TATE, COMPLAINT. all BILIOUS DERANGEMENTS, J. ASHCRAFT, Syllacauga, Ala. wish you'd come and undo me." J. L. ADAMS, WM. EDMONDS. November 1, 1856. tend school and start in good time? pelled to go through a college course, will find that, for the he has found only from 17 to 20 per SICK HEADACHE. &c. JULY 18, 1856 .- tf 23-tf attainment of these ends, this Institution offers the best of Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and How did he pass his leisure hours, and where spend his evenings? What cent. of alcoholic spirit, whea it should J. W. WEBB'S ALGERNON SIDNEY said :- "I will 1857. Spring Trade. 1857. actitutes. There are connected with the Institute a superior Chem-cal, Philosophical and Astronomical Apparatus, a well selected cabinet of Minerals, an excellent Library of Books. Patent Double Rib Gin. have 45 to 50, and some of it contains LIVER PILLS, prepared by believe in the right of one man to govwas the character of his associates? sulphuric acid enough in a quart to eat Fleming Bros. and Mathematical Instruments for teaching Surveying, POMROY & GREGORY, ern a nation despotically when I find a HAVE invented an ! obtained letters patent for a Donand Mathematical instruments for teaching Surveying, Civil Engineering, &c., practically. The Faculty is composed of teachers of thorough scholar-ship and experience. Mr. SANFORD has been a very suc-cessful teacher, and he is recommended by some of the first scholars of the State, for the position he is expected to fill These, and many more questions a hole through a man's stomach. As WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS .N ble chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala. man born into the world with boots. SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and whiskey is now the favorite beverage. were answered to the court, showing CILOPIIIING. take no other, as there are other various prepa-The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin and a nation with saddles on their FURNISHING GOODS & HATS, these facts are worth consideration. that James was above reproach and Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double A RE now opening the most carefully selected and exten-sive stock we have ever brought to this market. It being made expressly for our customers and under the di-rections of one of the firm, we will warrant each article. rations now before the public, purporting to be service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; backs." could not beguilty. ----Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLANE'S, are worthless, Mr. CUNNINGHAM, who is expected to devote such a per-FAITHFULNESS .- The late John Jay There was no more evidence. The so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use tion of the day to the school, as the interests of the Instithe tarmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liv-WHENEVER we find our temper rufthe first Chief Justice of the United tution may require, and his ministerial duties will allow is well known to the people of Georgia for his piety and Judge told the Jury that a boy who and our facilities are such as to enable us to offer the la-test and best goods adapted to the wants of buyers from them again, and make them do double the service of those er Pills can now be had at all respectable Drug fled towards a parent, or wife, a sister heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and was respectful and diligent, at school, States, was once in the midst of a disthe city and country, and at the lowest prices. Monigomery, April 2, 1857. FLEMING BRO'S. extensive attainments as a scholar. Stores. expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out 60 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. Sole Proprietors. or brother, we should pause and think, The Discipline is mild, but firm. It is earnestly desired that none apply for admission except those who can and respectful at home, would not be tinguished circle in Paris, when infithat in a few more months or years, The State of Alabama-Macon County. likely to commit such a crime. The delity was in the ascendant. The cheerfully submit to the regulations. No others can rethe screws and run them back again, and then you will TAKEN UP by M. W. Thornton, and posted before H. McGinty, an acting Justice of the Peace, -- a Dark Bay HORSE, -- about 15 hands high; marked with saddle marks, they will be in the spirit land, watchhave a new set of Ribs. main. jury were out but a few minutes, when character of the Savior was especially 75 For sale by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala. ; The Scholastic Year commences on the last Monday in My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-maing over us, or perchance we shall be My improved the will not be very popular with gin-ha-kers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial, I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good in the first the farmer that I want to please and it here a public exami-nation at the close of each Term. EXPENSES. W. A. SHAW & Sox, Notasulga ; G. W. DIXON, they came to the unanimous conclusion ridiculed. Men of rank and science and appraised at \$50. Auburn ? Z. P. WORTHY, Cusseta ; D. WATSON & there, watching over them, · LEWIS ALEXANDER. that James must be an honest boy .-were there, and all treated religion Sox. Opelika ; W. E. ALLEN, Oak Bowery; P. A. April 30, 1857. Judge of Probate They returned into court, and the forewith contempt. Suddenly one turned WISE, Dudleyville: SULZBACKER & PAIGE, T. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. HATCKER, and Dr. MITCHELL. Dadeville, Ala. man declared their verdict to be-Not Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that | Board, including Washing and Lodging, per schoo the Ambassador, and with infidel If we have God's promise, we may A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of BARNA IVEY, Inte of Macon county, deceased, are hereby notified 1 can make them last one-third longer, without any ex-pense for repairing. All that 1 ask is to give me a trial.— Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please or-August 14, 1856. Guilty. ffrontery asked, "Do you believe m be easy ; if we have his presence, we may be happy; nothing will be want- mands against said deceased, are hereby nothing de JUST RECEIVED, It was afterwards found that the man Christ?" Chemistry 10 00 der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all. French (extra) ... FRESH SUPPLY of Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE "I thank God that I do." was the ing. no one shall injure: "No man payment, within the time prescribed by law. A FRESH SUPPLY of Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE and CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE; and for sale at the Drug Store of C. FOWLER. November 25, 1856. 29 who testified against James was a great I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Ag Catalogues containing full particulars may be ob-Particular attention given to repairing. Address J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, olemn and emphatic reply of Mr. Jay. MALACHI IVEY, WILLIAM IVEY, } Executors. tained of rogue, shall set on thee to hurt thee." LOOTEN & COX, Feb. 7th, 1857. Feb'y 26, 1857.-411f Macon Co., Ala. Principals and Proprietors. BOOK & JOB PRINTING. where filling on security in it. But

in the interior of Central Africa, as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Board, makes the following reference to the subject in his recently published narrative. In speaking of Nasamu, the executioner of the King of Llorin

(an interior city of at least 70,000 inhabitants,) and others with whom he conversed, he says:

The Moors and Arabs who had been everywhere, had told them wonderful stories of still other countries and tribes far off in the east - Somewher- on the other side of Yakobu is a tribe of people called Alakere, none of whom are more than three feet in height. The chiefs are a little taller than the common people. The Alakere are a very ingenious people, especially in working iron, and they are so industrious that their towns are surrounded by iron walls. Beyond these are a tribe called Alabiru, who have short inflexible

tails. As the stiffness of their tails, prevents the Alabiru from sitting flat on the ground, every man carries a a hole in the earth to receive his tail while sitting. They are industrious his memory and affection in the midst MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE manufacturers of iron bars, which they of all his forgettulness and hardihood, sell to surrounding tribes, All the fine swords in Sudan are made of this iron. The next tribe in order are the Alabiwoe, who have a small goat-like horn projecting from the middle of their forehead. For all that, they are a nice kind of black people. and quite intelligent. A woman of this tribe is now in slavery at Offa, near Horrin. She always wears a hankerchief around her head, because she is ashamed of her horn. There are other people in this "Doko" region who have four

eyes, and others who live entirely in subterranean galleries. These wonders were attested by natives and Arabs. But Mr. Bowen does not seem to regard this testimony as conclusive.

What we Drink.

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Dr. Hiram Cox, chemical inspector of alcoholic liquors in Cincinnati, says that during two years he has made two hundred and forty-nine inspections of various kinds of liquors, and has found more than nine-tenths of them imitations, and a great portion of them poisonous concoctions. Of brandy he does not believe there is one gallon of pure in a hundred gal lons, the imitations having corn whiskey for-a basis, and various poisonous acids for the condiments. Of wines, not a gallon in a thousand, purporting

and in an hour or two repeat the process. After all are killed, stop up the hole till new recruits arrive, which catch in the same way."

EVIL SPEAKING .- Never believe, much less propagate, an evil report of a neighbor, without good evidence of its truth, never listen to an infamous story handed to you by a man who is inimical to a person defamed, or who

is himself apt to defame his neighbors, or who is wont to sow discord among brethren and excite disturbance in society. Never utter the evil which you know or suspect of another, until you have an opportunity to expostulate with him. Never speak evil of another while you are under the influence of envy or malevolence, but wait till your spirits are cooled down, that you may better judge whether to utter or suppress the matter .- Counsels for Life.

MY MOTHER .--- It is truly said--- the first being that rushes to the recollec difficulty, is his mother. She clings to

induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves is for her, his last whisper breathes her name. The mother, as she instills the lesson of pie v and filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel of her infant son, should always feel increase our facilities in the line of business that her labor is not in vain. She Marble; and are prepared to furnish Most left behind her, isfluence that will

work for her. The bow is broke, but the arrow is sped, and it will perform its office.

Lord John Russell tells the following story of Sheridan. Sheridan had been driving out three or four hours in a hackney coach, when seeing Richardson pass, he hailed him and made him get in. He instantly contrived to introduce a topic upon which Richardson (who was the very soul of disputatiousness) always differed from him : and at last affecting to be mortified at Richardson's arguments, said, "You are really too bad, I cannot bear to listen to such things ; I will not stay inthe same coach with you." And ac-

> cordingly he got down and left him, Richardson hallooing out triumphantly, "Ah, you're beat, you're beat!"-Nor was it till the heat of his victory had a little cooled, that he found' out he was left in the lurch to pay for Sheridan's three hours' coaching.

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medicine can, at all times, prevent it? Never before was any preparation of Sarsa patilla so powerful a that compounded by the Grafenberg Company. Never before has the Constantive's Falm found its equal. How many are there now in this life and leadth, who would are this, have entered death's dath poind, if they had not been recommended to use this in preference to many nestroms that are loadly vaunted to Never before were kiles and kindred diseases certai

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