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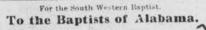
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HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA., Sept. 16th, 1858. DEAR BRETHREN : It has become my

duty to invite your attention to the condition and wants of the Theological Department of Howard College.

ly 1st, 1858, only twelve young men registered their names as students of structors, and our buildings are com-Theology. Of this number, six, or one plete. Thus, we can offer greater in half, were sustained by the liberality ducements to your sons, who wish to of Bro, J. H. Brows, of Sumter county. pursue a collegiate course, than we ever Only four of the number have been sup- could before. ported, in part, by the contributions of the denomination. Bro. Brown, in Christ. that spirit of enlarged Christian benevolence, which is winning for him the ad- BY REV. THOMAS WATSON, LONDON, 1855 miration and gratitude of every lover of our cause, has directed me to receive

ance of this department of our labors, I would, dear brethren, in the Spirit of Christ, invite you to join with me in prayer to the Master of the vineyard, that he would send forth labors into his harvest, Allow me with affectionate earnestness to urge upon you as individuals and churches, the obligation resting upon you to seek out the gifts of the churches, and to furnish the

means of their education. It is peculiarly gratifying to me that I can bear testimony to the character of your beneficiaries for active piety, studious habits, and available talentsall affording satisfactory evidence of their future usefulness in the ministry. And to you, it is an encouraging fact, that you have not had to wait until these young brethren have finished their

course of study, for the fruits of their usefulness. Most of them have spent the vacation, which is now drawing to its close in preaching the Gospel, and in many instances, precious revivals of religion have resulted from these minis-

trations. I would say to all who desire to send young men to the College as Theological students, that it will require about \$150 to sustain each one as a beneficiary of the Convention, and they must come with the recommendation of the Church of which they are members. The recommendation must also be concurred in by the pastor of the Church and

be signed by him. the devotional, yet joyous notes of a Allow me to say in conclusion, that pious Methodist minister, long years the College in all it departments was never surrounded by more flattering in-During the Session, which closed Ju- dications of prosperity than at present. earthly vision, the ---

We have now a complete corps of in the "redeemed." Such scenes are graven upon many minds, and to thous-

Yours, dear brethren, in the love of H. TALBIRD.

Regeneration.

dest tribes of mankind have ever sung Regeneration hath various titles and five additional young men as his bene- appellations in Scripture, yet all pointthe praises of their idols in verse, and aries. In the intercourse which bro, ing to the same thing, as it was the same Messiah who was represented by Brown has allowed me to hold with him, several types. Sometimes Regenera-I have learned to estimate the true worth and dignity of his character, as tion is called the new creature. It is inan enlightened Christian gentleman .- deed a creation, as it is beyond the If the Baptists of Alabama should say sphere of natural causes to produce and it is a new creature in opposition to him, "Here are twenty-five young men ready to engage in preparation for to the old man; yet it is not for subthe work of the Gospel ministry, but stance but qualities. Sometimes Regeneration is called a for whom we are unable to provide, and who, in consequence, need your bene- resurrection ; and there can be no rising factions," he would not hesitate, or faul- to glory till there be first a rising from ter in his liberality. But, brethren, sin by union with Christ.

This new birth is a birth to everlast- | way without which there is wandering ; ing life. The new-born creature never the truth, without which there is error; grows old ; he outlives death. "On the life, without which there is death such the second death hath no power." say, Lord, let there be light, and I shall This new birth should be our great con- see light, and eschew darkness ; I shall cern. O that all the disputed ques- see the way, and avoid wandering ; I tions of the times would merge into shall see the truth, and shun error : I this, How shall I do to be born again ? shall see life, and escape death : illu-How shall I get a better heart and lead minate, O illuminate my blind soul, a holier life? These questions will which sitteth in darkness, and the shadhelp make converts, whereas many oth- ow of death ; and direct my feet in the ers only make sceptics and opinionists. way of peace .- August ine.

It is to be lamented that the temper of

most men in our age is to have hot

Learn Hymns.

The first and most enduring associa-

tions of childhood, the pleasant memo-

ries of youth, are often awakened by

the sound of some well-remembered

other days. The hymns so often heard

in church, in the Sabbath school, and at

home, cannot be heard in after years

weet fields beyond the swelling flood."

Scripture adapts itself naturally to

the language of song, since much of its

most devotional portions were original-

ly written in such language. The ru-

come, clothed in melody.

China and Christianity.

brains and cold hearts : their religion The rapid opening of the great emevaporates into fume, and froth, and pires of the East to the nations of Eumay be likened to the grain on boggy rope, attracts the attention of the Chrisground which runs only to straw .- tian world. God is opening those na-Reader, be possessed of heart-religion tions to missionary effort; and the if you wish to have a happy, holy, use- Church has before it a new and wide ful life, and heavenly glory at its close. field for the labor of the multitudes all gone, and they are almost ready to that have recently been added to its membership. We give below some re-

How many early religious impress- marks of the Buffalo Christian Advocate ions are connected with familiar hymns. on the recent events in China.

The late foreign intelligence has conveyed most welcome news to the Christian world-the opening of the vast empire of China to the gospel. As one of then, between these two classes are vathe conditions of the treaty, the minisstrain, some simple melody that brings ter may now enter and preach Christ to close to the heart the loved scenes of its perishing millions. This we conceive

to be one of the most hopeful omens of the day, which if only partially embraced by the Christian Church in this and tellect alone ; but to some extent it de other countries, will create a demand for mands and embraces both of these :without emotion. How vivid still is its men and means unlike any which the impression made upon our minds by has ever before been known. In fact, Providence seems to be rolling opportunities of an overwhelming character upon his people. Blessed be his name! ago. Child as we were, it made the The hope of a world's evangelization, heart feel, and brought almost to the and the return of its myriads to the Cross of Christ is brightening with every step of time. The door into every where he is now singing the song of nation almost on earth is wide open, we will do right and be obedient to all and the heathen are beckoning the that God is pleased to command. And Church to come in

Who would have thought that Chiands has a solemn warning, consoling na, with its ages of history, its mounword, or sweet promise of the Bible tains of superstition, and its throne of darkness so firmly and fully establish- He who understands what God requires, ed that hardly has ever a ray of light and from a spirit of love and confidence, darted upon upon it, would now permit

the barbarians to preach to it the purer faith, the unsearchable riches of Christ. But so it is, in the order of Providence. Will the church embrace the opportunity? We answer, it must and will .- of Christ,-the very proof that Jesus the worshippers of the True God, in no- pointed to the mission. The gold and

What is True Piety?

This question submitted to a company of persons, would receive different answers. The general opinion might be similar, but when defined according to each one's particular view of it as existing in himself or in others, would be peculiar. When we say of a man that he is pious, we all have a very correct idea of what is meant; but when asked, What is piety? What are its constituents? Only a few are prepared to give an intelligent or correct answer. Some make it consist almost entirely in feeling, or the emotional faculties .-If they feel well and everything seems prosperous and bright, then they "enjoy religion." But if their spirits are depressed, and things wear a gloomy give up in despondency. Others make religion a mere intellectual exercise. -The emotive faculties with them are valueless, and they ask only for a clear apprehension of truth, and of their varied relations to God and man. And rious others, with their impressions and views altogether undefined.

Now it is evident that religion does not consist in feeling alone, nor in in-There must be in true piety an intellectual apprehension of God, of our relations to him, and of his right to prescribe what our course shall be. But with this, there must be the feeling of moral obligation, that we ought to do right and obey God, and moreover that it is this spirit of obedience, in regard what we thus intellectually apprehend to be right, that constitutes true piety.

endeavors faithfully to perform it, is pious. He furnishes the most convincing proof that his heart has been renewed, and that he is really a disciple The men are living who may be ap himself indicated, when he said, -"If

"He Left a Very Large Property."

This is the closing sentence of a recent obituary, and it suggests some reflections : "What a pity he was obliged to leave it !

He had taken great delight in accumulating it. As he added field to field. and farm to farm, he had looked with pride upon his extended domain, conscious that he was the largest land-holder in his town. His cattle, if not wandering upon a thousand hills, ranged over more than that number of acres of rich pasturage. Stocks, notes, bonds, mortgages, crowded his safe. And it was all the fruit of his own industry, energy and good judgment. The rust of usury and the canker of extortion had not scarred any of his gold. It was well and fairly earned, and he loved it all the more because it was so -It grieved him to leave this large prop erty, to depart from the world as poor as he came into it, and to enter the other world utterly destitute of the wealth he so much loved in this. But he had to leave it, every cent of it.

> He might have taken it with him. Rather let me say, might have sent it forward in advance of him. As the capitalist, who contemplates removing to a foreign country, converts his property into drafts and remits from time to time to the land of his future residence, he might have made remittances to that undiscovered country, so that on his arrival there, he would find abundant treasures laid up in heaven for him .---Every dollar which he had given, (con-

> secrating it with sincere prayer, to assist in carrying the glad tidings of salvation to the ends of the earth-every contribution in aid of the many Christian enterprises for the glory of God and the good of man; every cup of cold water given to a disciple in the name of a disciple ; every tear of pions sympathy for the suffering ; every gift of kindly charity to the needy, would have added to the store of his "durable riches." He might have been rich to wards God, and a joint heir with Jesus Christ to an inheritance incorruptible. undefiled, and that fadeth not away. If

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iour out of their sight, and they addressed themselves like faithful men of God to their work. They preached the gospel at Jerusalem, Samaria, Phillippi, Corinth, Athens, and Rome. In his name and strength they went everywhere preaching the word, the Lord working with them. They finished their work : they gained martyr crowns, and went home to glory. Millions have believed in Him through their word, and have entered into rest, and millions more are in the narrow way to life. But there yet remains much to be done; very much land to be possessed. More than eighteen hundred years since Jesus stood upon Olivet, and to-day not more than one-fourth of our race have heard of Christ. Seven hundred millions of our fellow-men have never heard the gospel. They are perishing for lack of knowledge. Disciples of Christ, the commission and promises are to us, and the field is before us. Have we done what we could to give them, the gospel? On whom rests the responsibility ?-Bible Advocate.

THE MASTER'S SERVICE .- The late Rev. John Campbell, of Kingsland, went one morning to attend an early committee meeting of a religious society. On his way up stairs he found an old friend. remarkable for his devotedness to the cause of Christ, leaning on the balustrade which led to the room, and unable to proceed from a difficulty of breathing.

"What ! are you here, Mr. T. ? How could yon venture, in your state of health? You have attended our meetings for a long time, and you should now leave the work for younger men."

His friend looked up with a cheerful smile, and replied, with characteristic energy, "O, Johnny, Johnny, man, it is hard to give up working in the service of such a Master."

Acknowledgment of the Church in Hamburg,

The friends of Religious liberty cannot but rejoice at the intelligence communicated in the following letter from Mr. Oncken. It is translated from the Missionsblatt for June. We copy from the Macedonian : "We stop the press to announce to our readers far and near the joyfal intelligence that the church in Hamburg has received at last the long promised acknowledgment by the State. All the marriage3 solemnized in our church since 1844, and all the births registered in our records are in consequence legally recognized,-by which a great burden is taken off from the hearts of mary of our brethren. "Our generous magistrates have, in fact, given us more than we expected. Our venerable senate has the honor of being the first government in Germany to acknowlege the Baptists, and to put them on an equality with other confessions. Besides, our rulers have had opportunity to observe us for a quarter of a century, as a community and as citizens; and after the most careful examination they have expressly acknowledged that the Baptists are among their most quiet and faithful subjects. "May the noble example of our government be soon imitated in all Protestant Germany, that out brethren may be freed from oppression, and the reproach of religious persecution may be removed from our land." REV. JOHN TENNENT .- A few minutes before the Rev. John Tennent expired, holding his brother William by the hand, he broke out into the following raptures : "Farewell, my brethren ; farewell, father and mother ; farewell, world with all thy vain delights. Welcome, God and Father ; welcome, sweet Lord Jesus ! welcome death ; welcome, eternity. Amen !" Then with a low voice he said, "Lord Jesus, come, Lord Jesus !" And so he fell asleep in Christ, and obtained abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of his God and Saviour. DISAPPOINTMENT,-Poor Douglas Jer rold understood something of life's maladies, whether he knew the remedy or not. "How few there are," he says, "who, starting in youth, animated by great motives, do not at thirty seem to have suffered a 'second fall !' What angel-purposes did they woo-and what hag-realities have they married ! What Rachels have they thought to serve for -and what Leahs has the morning dawned upon !"

would this be right, or would it be hon- Sometimes it is called a transformaest? Can we, as Baptists, call on one tion. "Be ye transformed by the renew of our number to do all this ? and, in ing of your mind."

asking it, can we offer the plea of ina- In the Incarnation Christ did'assume bility? Of the six hundred Baptist our human nature ; in regeneration we Churches, in the State of Alabama, the partake of his divine nature. By banaggregate wealth, of more than one tism we have Christ's name ; by the new half of each, is greater than the wealth birth we have his image. The change of Bro. Brown. He is willing to con- in the new birth is wonderful : the man tribute three thousand dollars per an- is made a new man with another spirnum for the education of our rising it. It is said of an ancient monarch ministry. And will not the great Bap- that, although he could play the viol. tist family of Alabama, from all the carve and paint, after he became Emmillions which God has given them, peror of Rome he was never known to contribute an equal sum for this noble do any of these things because he espurpose ? From present indications, teem it below him. So, though man by we shall need every dollar of that nature be proud, malicious, expert in all amount, during the next session. We works of the flesh, vet, when once he is shall, in all probability, have twenty begotten of the seed of the Word he or twenty-five applications of young becomes quite altered and changed. brethren who will need your benefac- He, having a new heart, becomes a new tions. Our treasury is nearly exhaust- man, and has a new life befitting his ed, an l, if it is not replenished by the kingly dignity. Regeneration has a opening of the Convention, we shall be universal influence Grace perfumes forced to reject some of these appli- and consecrates the whole soul, and cants-unless, indeed, we are willing though saints are regenerate but in to impose further on the liberality of part, yet they are so in every part. bro. Brown. And here I feel constrain Reader, this new birth is not optional ed to say to my brethren, that if this but necessary-"ye must be born again !" is to be done, they must find some other Better never have been born, if not born agent to do it -I cannot act for them. again. Are you born of God ? To be It would look too much as if we were born is to be damned if not born again. incurring the censure uttered by the They that are born once die twice. A Saviour in Matt. 23 : 3, 4.

aviour in Matt. 23:3,4. In the review of my labors, as the born of God. (1 John, 3, 9.) That is born of Cowper's— the only pedigree that is of avail to Not to live without the cross President of your College, the only sub- the only pedigree that is of avail to ject of carnest regret to me, has been take us to heaven, which comes from the smallness of the number who have heaven.' entered it to study with reference to the The new birth is a birth unto holitiospel ministry. This is attributable, ness. It is not only the signature and in part, to the limited means which the engraving of the Holy Ghost upon the denomination has placed at the disposal soul ; it ensures being adorned with the of the Executive Board of the Conven- spanglets of holiness. tion. The Convention has enjoined up. The new birth is a rictorious birth : on its Executive Board not to contract "for whatsoever is born of God overa single debt in the support of its ben- cometh the world." peticiaries. In consequence we have The new birth is a happy and a jouful of a compelled again and again to re- birth. At our first birth we come weep-

applications for aid ; until, in utter ing into the world, but at our new elessness of success, they have al- birth there is cause for joy, now we ist ceased to be urged. This ought are begotten unto a lively hope. (1 Pe- error, vanity, nor death : the light with- more elaborate efforts of years are un- glorious body of the Lord Jesus Christ? life. to be; and in view of the import ter 1:3.)

strains, have repeated His praise the silver are the Lord's, and so are the who attuned the heavens to harmony, ships of the sea, which will carry the and sent his angels to sing to earth the advent of man's Redeemer. Children learn hymns readily, and do

tian parents then teach their children of thousands, a third of whom ought to hymns, as many as possible of those gems that are so thickly scattered through our language and thus link

the sweetest memories of childhood with the most precious lessons of Divine truth.

and religion has written ; and which, if papers under his arm, our readers have before seen it, they

may read again with profit. " A good hymn is a blessed treasure. Every such hymn in your mind, at command when it is needed, will be worth vastly more to you than so many dollars in your pocket. It is capital that bears repeated and continued investment, always repaying at compound rates. A good hymn, like a good

plough, becomes all the brighter from that they were anticipating sport, is acceptable to God, than when all using, but, unlike that instrument, use does not wear it out or weaken its power. Like the "Fama" of Virgil, "rires acquirit eundo," the hymn gathers strength from repetition, but with something of mercy's quality, "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." A hymn committed to memory be

comes a little perenuial fountain, for good, in the soul of the young Chris-It affords a substantial refreshtian. ment. It does not interfere with his duties, for it is a sweetener of toil. It helps to make heavy burdens light, and dull hours cheerful It either drives away care, or lessons its anxieties. It brings a gleam of sunshine into the the developement of right feeling under the most unfavorable circumstances.

If any one doubts this, let him fill his heart and mind with such a hymn

or Watt's---

•Am I a soldier of the cros A follower of the Lamb ?"

see how much such trains of thought, thus expressed, can be made to do for him in the appropriate circum-He will sing it over to himself in the tain his name and residence.

store, or shop, or office, or even in the street, though his lips may be silent, be present and witnessed the whole inthe hymn will be found springing up, a terview, and his heart rejoiced as he little fountain of "melody in his heart discovered that the brighteyed little unto the Lord."--- Zion's Advocate.

THE WAY AND THE TRUTH .- O Lord, school.

the life ; in whom there is no darkness, of childhood reach the heart when the

ye love me keep my commandments." But the presence of this Spirit canliving and hopeful cargo far away to not be determined by lively or elated their work. Just as heaven baptized feelings merely. These may exist where our own country, and rolled a flame of there is true piety, and they may exist revival from one extremity to the other where there is none. Christians may not easily forget them. Let Chris- of it, and converted souls by hundreds feel well and happy, and they may also be ministers, He has opened China and feel very much depressed. And they India to the Gospel. may have as much real piety when de

An Interesting Incident.

Charters with truthfulness and discrin 'Bank Note Reporter, Sir ? Three ination says, -"Your lively feeling of more banks down !' said a bright little the comforts of devotion, depends or We penned these thoughts, on reading boy of less than half a score of years, the state of the spirits. The want of a little article with the above heading, as he entered a counting house in Broad this feeling is a misfortune ; but i which some one with equal philosophy street, one morning, with a bundle of should not discourage the Christian who persists in his obcdience. The truth is

'Bank Note Reporter, Sir,' said the that obedience in this situation, as be little boy, inquiringly. ing more difficult, may be considered as

'No,' replied one of the gentlemen, more disinterested, and pure, and ac we don't want any.' 'But stop !' added he, 'if you will

sing us a song, we will buy one of your and confiding and loving without, live-Reporters.' ly and joyous emotions, exhibits often. The boy agreed to the terms, and the the deepest tone of piety, and one may gentlemen, with an air that showed have at such a time vastly more which placed the little fellow upon a high carried away with joyous and animated

stool, which was standing near, and feeling. "Do not err my beloved brethbade him proceed to sing. They then ren."-Zion's Advocate. waited, evidently expecting to hear some jovial song, when, to their astonmill suggested to Gotthold the followishment, he commenced singing that beautiful hymn-

'I think when I read that sweet story of old, When Jesus was here among men. How he called little children as lambs to his

I should like to have been with them then. The effect upon his listeners was at once perceptible, and before he had fin-

ished the four verses, they were both in | -- takes its origin from vile rags ! The cloudiest and darkest day, and aids in tears. After he had finished, one of the rag dealer trudges on foot or drives his gentlemen inquired,

"Where did you learn that hymn ?" 'At Sabbath-school,' replied the boy. 'But what Sabbath-school, continued old and useful shred. These he takes the gentleman.

was the reply.

Reporter, and presented him with a sum into the presence of monarchs and of money in addition, after which he princes. was allowed to go on his way, but not

until they had called him back to ob-A Sabbath-school teacher chanced to

who art the light, the way, the truth, How often does the simple eloquence out which there is no darkness; the availing .- N. Y. Erangelist.

it was sad for him to leave that large property, how much sadder that he sent none of it before him.

It is much more pleasant to go to, than to leave a large property. The man who, poor in this world's goods, but rich in faith, closes his eyes upon this life, goes to take possession of a large property. He owned not a foot of land on earth, but for him "sweet fields beyond the swelling flood stand dressed in living green." His food here was coarse, perhaps scanty ; but there he will eat freely from the tree of life, which yields twelve manner of fruits. His garments here were plain and poor, but there he shall be clothed in white robes, washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. He associates here with those who are despised and rejected of man. but there his companions will be an innumerable company of angels and the general assembly and church of the first born. Who would not rather go to a large property than to leave it ?-Vermont Chronicle

The Great Commission.

The tragic scenes of the crucifixion had passed away and the Son of God was standing upon Olivet with his disciples: Those gracious lips, which spake as never man spake, while multitudes hung with breathless interest on his words, were now engaged in giving parting blessings and instructions to his redeemed. He who was the light of the world was about to leave the scenes of his toil and suffering for the right hand of the Father.

But the light which he had shed upon the world could not be extinguished .-It was destined to dispel the gross darkness that covered the people and encircle the world with its celestial radiance Go ye, said he to his beloved and adoring disciples -- go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature -repeat to them my words, and teach them my doctrines-("He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned." But ye shall not go alone. Lo ! I am with you. The Holy Spirit shall be your comforter, your helper, and guide. He shall take of the things of mine, and shall show them unto you, and shall bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you-"The field is the world ; lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." Be fearless and faithful. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give the a crown of A cloud received the ascending Sav-

CALVIN ON BAPTISM .- The celebrated John Calvin, in his "Institutes of the Christian Religion," speaks thus : "The very word baptize, signifies to immerse; and it is certain that immersion was the practice of the Ancient Church."

TEARS A RELIEF FOR SORROW : My soul, the seas are rough, and though a stranger in these false coasts ; 0 keep aloof ; there's danger Cast forth thy plummet ; see, a rock appears ; Thy ship wants sea room : make it with thy tear

'At spring street Sabbath-school,' washed, mashed, shaped aud sized-in The gentleman then purchased the enough to venture unabashed even

This reminds me of the resurrection of my mortal body. When deserted by the soul, I know not what better the body is than a worn and rejected rag. Accordingly it is buried in the earth.

and there reduced to dust and ashes .--If, however, man's art and device can boy was a scholar in his own Sabbath produce so pure and white a fabric as paper from filthy rags, what should hinder God, by His mighty power, to raise from the grave this vile body of mine,

Phil. iii : 21.- American Missionary.

ing train of thought: And so paperthat article so useful to human life, that repository of all the arts and sciences that minister of all governments, that broker in all trade and commerce, that second memory of the human mind that stable pillar of an immortal name cart through the towns and villages. and his arrival is the signal for searching every corner, and gathering every to the mill ; and there they are picked. short, formed into a fabric beautiful

pressed as when elated in spirits. Dr

ceptable to God." To be faithful through

scenes of darkness, to continue obedient

THE PAPER MILL -- A visit to a paper

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, September 30, 1858.

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Tuskegee Association.

The last annual session of this body was held with the Cubahatchee Baptist Church, beginning on Friday the 17th inst., and closing on Monday the 20th. After the letters from the various churches were read, the body was organized by the re-election of the former officers by acclamation-to-wit : Deacon W. W. MASON, Moderator, Elder C. A. STANTON, Clerk, and bro. J. W. ECHols, Treasurer.

STATE OF RELIGION. The letters from the several churches abounded in the most interesting accounts of the out-pouring of the Divine Spirit. Most of the churches, indeed, have shared in the fruits of the gracious season. Considerably over three hundred were reported to have been added by baptism, and more than usual by letter. We suppose the nett increase of membership cannot be less than three hundred. Peace and harmony abound throughout the entire body. We all felt as if we could adopt the language of the Psalmist and say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy name !"

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The contributions were not so large as we could have desired. There were but little over twelve hundred dollars in cash sent up from the churches and contributed at the Association, for the various benevolent objects we are engaged to promote. True, there were pledges to some considerable amount made, especially to Foreign Missions, which will be redeemed before the Convention, and which will swell this amount some hundreds of dollars more. But really, the Tuskegee Association ought never to think of making a smaller annual contribution than two thousand dollars. This would only be about fifty cents for each member of the body. Bro. DANIELL, agent of the Foreign Mission Board and bro. HOLMAN, Cor. Secretary of the Domestic Boand, were in attendance, and invited to seats, and addressed the body.

Owing to the indisposition of the senior editor, who was appointed to preach the annual missionary sermon, brother STANTON, the alternate, moved that Elder I. T. TICHENOR, of Montgomcry, be requested to preach it. The motion was adopted, and bro. T. preached a most effective discourse upon the commission. About three hundred and fif-

of the counsels of the body it could be justly said, in the language of the text from which our Introductory Sermon was preached by bro. WARE, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."-The sermon appeared to have left a profound and happy impression upon every mind throughout the entire meeting .-The S. W. Baptist, as usual, was not forgotten. The committee on Periodicals gave it a handsome notice, and, together with the Home and Foreign Journal and The Commission, recommended it to the cordial support of all our brethren. The report was unanimously adopted. The business being ended, our good Moderator, bro. MASON, selected a parting hymn, which was sung. with weeping eyes and faltering tongues, the parting hand extended, and then all kneeling before the Lord, we "commended each other to God and the Word of His Grace," while bro. HOLMAN offered the closing prayer. The

Association then adjourned to meet at Notasulga on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in September, 1859.

nor Revival intelligence continues to pour in upon us from many favored sections of our beloved State. We have not had such a time in South Alabama for many years. Brethren, don't forget the S. W. Baptist in these gracious seasons. Pray for us, and send us the names of the young converts as subscribers. Remember, we are just now incurring an additional expense of about two thousand dollars for a new steam Power Press and some other material so that we can enlarge our paper. Several of our brethen have recently done nobly. Who will go and do likewise ?

News from our Churches.

Deacon A. Hendrix of Pensacola, Fla., writes :

"We have been blessed from the presence of the Lord-we have the faithful labors of our esteemed Pastor, Z. G. henderson--he has preached the Word with power, and the Lord has abundantly blessed his labors. He has baptized 33, and received by letter and restoration 34. Brother Z. G. H. is unanimously beloved by the church, and the community respects him for his consistent course

Bro. J. T. S. PARK, of Orion, writes us the following good news.

"The meeting going on at Siloam, where I wrote you last, resulted in the baptism of 18. Several were received by letter also. At Farriorville there were 3 baptized at our last meeting, and many others "almost" persuaded to take up the cross. I participated with our excellent missionary, Elder Wm. Pritchett, in a meeting of intense inter-est, held midway between Orion and Troy, in a destitute neighborhood .--Crowds attended a little school-house day and night for five or six days. There were 14 baptized, and "the joy of salvation," restored to many "lukewarm" professors. The church at this place has been greatly blessed, for "the glory of the Lord hath risen upon her."-During a meeting of six days and nights, our numerical strength was increased by 16 valuable accessions-of whom 11 were baptized ; the remaining five joined by letter. "Glory to God in the highest !"

plishing incalculable good in the cause of Jesus? Brethren think of these things ! And may the day be not distant when the most ample provision shall be made for our Theological students ! Is it not enough for our young men to give their lives, their talents, their all, to this great work for life ?--Ought they not to receive, at the charge of those who are to share their ministrations, that course of training which may prepare them to be "able ministers of the New Testament?" Let there be such a fund sent up to the Convention this fall, as will gladden the hearts of our good President, bro. Talbird, and every young brother who may wish to apply for admittance as a beneficiary into the College.

The following extracts are taken from the "Bible Advocate," and go to show that this too much neglected class -the sons of the sea-are being to some extent, at least, cared for, and that those who labor for their salvation have good encouragement. The Lord carry on the work.

Revival on Shipboard.

The U. S. receiving ship North Caroina, lying at the Navy Yard, Breoklyn, has, for several months past been the scene of much religious interest There were about eight hundred seamen on board of this ship subject to the orders of our government, whenever they might be needed to fight our battles or defend our commerce. Their precious souls were not forgotten nor disregard- months. This morning, the "S. W. ed by their converted fellow mariners -the Bible-reading Colporters. They frequently visited this noble ship for religious conversation and prayer, and the distribution of Bibles among the of his servants and gave efficacy to his piety Word. In May last the work received a new impulse when a young convert, a leaped for joy, for I felt that the day of Him-new acknowledments. member of Mariners' Church in this city, shipped on the North Carolina and took a deep interest in the conversion of his sailor associates. The Colporters found in him a zeal-

ous and efficient fellow-laborer-hundreds attended the meetings which were held every evening and scores have been converted to God--some have united with the church, and others who desired to do so, had to leave for sea,-Some were drafted on board the Wabash and others on the Sarannah. Of this last number was the brother alluded to on the North Carolina. He goes to sea not only as a servant of the govern-Taking with him a supply of Bibles, he be good and true men, for a single dewill, by the kind consent of the officers hold religious meetings and seek to win those on board to Christ.

The good work still continues among the sailors on the North Carolina,

The Work among Seamen. The great work among seamen dur-

ng the past lew months suggests the

SELMA, Sept. 17th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Please give the following notice : The forty-first anniversary of the Cahaba Baptist Association will convene at Uniontown Baptist church, on Friday before the third Lord's day in October, 1858. Introductory sermon at 11 o'clock, A. M., by elder W. C. Buck, his alternate, elder H. Talbird, D. D. On Saturday at 11 o'clock, the Missionary sermon, by elder R. Holman-his alternate, elder S. R. Freeman. The following standing committees will report during the session : 1. Bible and Colporteur Society, elder S. R. Freeman, Chairman.

vention.

For the South Western Baptist.

September 17th, 1858.

MESSRS- EDITORS :--- A protracted meet-

ing of twelve days, held by elder J. B.

Appleton and others, has just closed.-

It was one of the most interesting

meetings I ever witnessed. God was

manifest in our midst, in his convinc-

ng, converting and soul-cheering power.

During the meeting, there was an ad-

dition of thirty-four to the church, nine-

Also bro. A. B. Smith was ordained to

the ministry. There were no extrava-

gance, nor undue excitement during the

meeting, but every one seemed to act

May God continue his blessing in

Yours in Christ,

For the South Western Baptist.

MILNER, RANDOLPH CO., ALA.,

MESSRS, EDITORS ; I have the happi-

ness of announcing to you the prosper-

That indefatigable missionary, Wm.

September 8, 1858.

L. P. WORD, C. C.

this vicinity.

teen by baptism and fifteen by letter .--

RENION CHURCH, DE KALB CO. ALA.,)

2. Education, elder L. L. Fox, Chairman 3. Domestic Missions, elder F. M

Law, Chairman. 4. Indian Missions, elder R. Holman, Chairman.

5. F. Missions, elder W. C. Buck, Chairman. 6. Temperance, elder H. Talbird, Ch.

7. Religious instruction of colored people, elder John S. Ford, Chairman. 8. B. S. P. Society, W. H. McIntosh, from a pure motive.

Chairman. 9. S. Schools, bro. John R. Hendon, Chairman. A. G. McCRAW, Moderator.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Yesterday I arrived at home with my family, all in

good health, after an absence of two Baptist" made its appearance in my ity of Zion in this section of our counstudy. In glancing over its pages I ty. But a few short years ago, those found them enriched, as in former days, who were disposed to do something to with religious and practical intelli- aid in the Master's cause, had to consailors. The Lord owned the labors gence, and breathing the spirit of vital tend with more than ordinary opposi-I hasten to say to you, that my heart

> darkness had passed -- and the beloved organ of our denomination was again Davis, who was appointed by the Mailluminated with a heavenly light.

Will not the Baptists of Alabama have been so much blessed in this counwith united effort, rally around their ty, commenced a meeting at a church State paper and give its editors a more just completed, Antioch, several days ample endowment than ever ? What, since, which closed this morning. He brethren of Alabama, if our beloved was favored with the assistance of editors have turned aside for a few brethren Rev'd. Jas. Barrow, J. C. Bevmonths past, and engaged in a "ground erly, and J. P. Barnett. The exercises scuille," as some of us have thought, began under the most unfavorable ausshall we not be governed by the great pices, each covenanted to engage in law of charity? Shall we denounce ment, but also as a servant of Christ, and discard those whom we know to viation from what our judgments indicated was right ; more especially since we have their promise to forsake the unpleasant conflict, this promise they

> affliction, while sitting in church, fell nished us a sheet that will be a cordial from her seat from exhaustion, and lay to every soul that is embued and sur-

forest. And, if in view of this investigation, you have not met the claims that God has upon you in regard to these objects, endeavor to discharge this duty at an early day, by enclosing baptism and 21 to the other. Brethren J. E. Bell, of Greenville, M. Bishop, of your contribution to Marion, or sending to your Association, or to the Con-Damascus church, and Lockhart, of Zion church, labored in these meetings, Your fellow-laborer in the gospel, and God blessed his Word. The church-R. HOLMAN. es were revived,--many were left in-Cor. Sec.

quiring the way of life. To God and to the precious Saviour be all the glory. ROBERT KEITH. GREENVILLE, Sept., 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Landmarks Set.

Rehoboth, Wilcox, Sept. 16, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS : We have had quite a series of revivals in South Alabama this year. I attended a meeting in June at Pensacola, at which there were added to the Church by baptism 18; Boiling Springs 5; Concord 22; McKinley 44; Providence 38. I remain yours in the bonds of Christian af-

J. S. Abbott. fection.

For the South Western Baptist.

DRAR BRETHREN : Please give the following notice in the columns of your valuable paper: The Thirty-sixth anniversary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, will convene in Gainesville on Friday, the 12th of November next. Introductory Sermon. Rev. W. C. Buck, principal; Rev. L. L. Fox, alternate. Missionary Sermon, Rev. I. T. Tichenor,

principal; Rev. A. Van Hoose, alternate. Sermon on Education, Rev. P. E. Collins principal; Rev. W. H. McIntosh, alternate. The following standing Committees are to Church on the first Sabbath in the report during the session :

On Education, W. Howard, Chairman. On Domestic Missions, S. Henderson, Chair-

On Temperance, D. P. Bestor, Chairman. On Foreign Missions, H. E Taliaferro, Chair-

tion. We feel that we owe to Him who On Sabbath Schools, J. L. M. Curry, Chairmaketh the wrath of man, to praise

> On S. B. P. Society, H. Talbird, Chairman. These Committees will please remember, a resolution passed at the last session of this body requiring Chairmen to prepare reports and send up to the next meeting, in the event they can-A. G. McCRAW, not be present. Sept. 22, '58. President.

Things Lost Forever.

Reader, God has given you the opportunity to secure the salvation of Louisiana large congregations of de your soul. Have you improved it ? Is are found. In New Orleans, one # Jesus your friend? If not ; He calls can Methodist has 1340 members you to day ; remember that it is for you six colored missionaries. to strive to secure God's favor. Delay may be fatal. There is a point from which there can be no return ; lose not the present hour ; do not waste in sin the life that God has given you to spend in His service. Remember that God's most precious gifts may be lost forever. How truly does a writer say :

Messrs. ATKINSON & TAYLOR, Columba "Lost wealth may be restored by industry ; the wreck of health regained Ga. ; notice of Messrs. GACHER & Mo apparently lifeless. For a few moments, by temperance ; forSotten knowledge | EFFE ; land for sale of JAS. B. Hore the old minister scarcely seemed able restored by study ; alienated friendship a teacher, refer to S. S. SHERMAN, Me to proceed-recovering, he raised his smoothed in forgetfulness ; even forfeit- on, Ala. ; mortgage sale ; fresh arin trembling voice, and spoke with a powed reputation won by patience and vir- at McMullen, MARQUIS & Co's groom tue ; but who ever looked upon his vauequaled. His words seemed to peneished hours, recalled his slighted years, MARRIAGES. stamped them with wisdom, or effaced trate every heart, and tears and sobs, Married, on the 19th inst., by Rev. William Daris, 1 from Heaven's record the fearful blot of and groans were beheld in every di-THOS. J. RAY to MARY ADELINE, daughter of ! wasted time. The footprint on the lumphries ; all of Randolph county, Ala. sand is wasted out by the ocean wave, Married, by Rev. P. H. Lundy, on the 16th inst. and easier might we, when years are Captist Church, Pleasant Hill, Ala., Mr. THOS. E. fied, find that footprint than recall lost LLAMS, of Dallas, to Miss LIZZIE M. RIVES, of Lown

I have held two protracted meetings, | tracts to the extent of 7976. Ind the last of which closed yesterday - of these, their bound copies of the One lasted ten days, and the other 8. taments and tracts amounted Ninetcen were added to the first by same time, to the number of 63 ha The Boston Recorder says that any but about one in ten of the com under the Methodist system proved permanent members of the church is are not usually under Calvanistic ministrations more than one in tens fail of doing so."

FRANCE .--- Baptist sentiments any idly gaining ground among the Protants of France. The able corres dent of the News of the Charge "In spirit at least, if not in action. cause of Pedo-baptism is losing ga I know more than one pastor in the tional church who will not bapting own children, while he continue baptize those of the parishionen know of others who have introd instead of baptism a simple pres tion of the child of God. This at. has been treated of in a multiple articles in journals, in numerous and even in large volumes." THE WHOLE TOWN REFORMEN newspapers describe a remarkable of grace in Troy, Missouri, a place noted for its abounding wickedues Drunkenness, gambling, fighting, Sabbath-breaking held almost under ted sway. A protracted meeting commenced in a feeble Presbyten and resulted in the hopeful conven of nearly seventy persons, include some of the most hardened charace in the place, and sometimes whole he ilies, parents, children, and slaves; gether, kneeling at the same altar, a converted to God at the same time. The Baptist Church (Africas) Richmond, Va., numbers 27000 com nicants ! ! truly a congregation to proud of. The Baptists have 524 colored communicants in Eastern ginia alone. There is a colored cha in Petersburg, Va., of 1800, and an er of 1400. In Charleston, S.C. Presbyterian Synod represents new 5000 colored members. Through

*** The first number of the D Columbus Enquirer has been received oublished at six dollars per annun It will give in a few days the latest egraphic news. It is a neat paper a orthy of a liberal patronage.

*** Read the new advertisements

ricn Board in 1857, and whose labors

solemn prayer. On Sabbath at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Beverly preached to a large congregation, the Dedication sermon from Exodus 3 : 1-6. On Monday at 11 o'clock, bro. Barrow was preaching, and an old, pious sister, who had long been confined at home from have complied with this week, and fur-

ty dollars in cash and pledges were raised after the sermon-two hundred of which was expressly designated for African Missions. We were truly sorry that so little was sent up for the beneficiaries of Howard College. It will no doubt be different next year, as the Association resolved to support at least one beneficiary at the Howard. This, as will be seen in Dr. 'TALBIRD's communication published this week, only requires about one hundred and fifty dollars. nor Bro. Dopson, Principal of the Tuskegee Collegiate Institute, left a proposition before the Association, to give some young minister whom the body might designate, instruction free of charge. A young brother has already been placed in his institution.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. It was announced by the report of the Committee on Education, that bro. H. H. BACON, A M., so long the faithful and laborious President of this College, had to retire from that position on account of ill health. His successor, however, W. F. PERRY, A. M., is every way qualified for that responsible station. The prospects of the College are quite flattering. Bro. PERRY is now in Tuskegee, making all the necessary preparations for the opening term. It is designed to expend several thousand dollars soon in refitting the College with new furniture, apparatus, repairs, &c., &c. Mrs. BARCLAN, the Stewardess, is unsurpassed in her department. This will be readily conceded by all who are acquainted with her. No pains or expense will be spared to make the institution eminently worthy of the most enlarged patronage.

SABBATH SCHOOLS. Quite an animated, but pleasant discussion arose on Monday on the adoption of the report of the committee on Sabbath Schools. A single sentence will express the sum and substance of every speech: Nor There ought to be. and there can be a Sabbath School in every Baptist Church in the bounds of the Association. Brethren, will you see to it that there shall be? O how cheering would it be for every letter from every church at our next meeting, to record the pleasing intelligence, that a Sabbath School was a successful operation in every church in the body ! -And yet how easy. The good Lord help us to do our duty in this respect !

CONCLUSION.

We had, on the whole, a most interesting session. Indisposition prevented our attendance Saturday and Lord's day ; but we learned that every thing was done "decently and in ord er" -that

An extract from a letter from bro. R. M. THOMAS, of Clark county, gives us the following news :

"The good Lord is truly doing great things for the destitute part of Bethel Association. I was with brother L. Dewitt, (my co laborer in the missionary work,) two days in August ; he baptized 13 persons in the last three weeks; I have baptized 19, and received 5 more for baptism. In some of our meetings there has been the most unmistakable evidence of Divine presence that I ever experienced. The work appears to be steadily onward, and although our meetings may close, the interest seems to be widening and deepening in the minds of the people. Zion truly appears to be in travail, for sons and daughters are born to the Lord, and to his name be all the glory.

Beneficiaries of Howard College.

We invite especial attention to the communication of Dr. TALBIRE in another column, in regard to the present and prospective condition of the Theological Department of Howard College For several weeks we have been calling the attention of our brethrep to this matter. We are ourselve knowing to some cases which would be presented to the Executive Board if it was thought they would be received. We were conversing with a young brother the other day who is quite anxious to enter that institution at once, but we were compelled to advise him to remain another year in the school he has been attending, and by that time, perhaps a more liberal provision would be made. Will not our churches and Associaciations this fall take this matter into serious consideration.

At the session of the Tuskegee Association, which has just closed, it was resolved to sustain at least one beneficiary in the Howard by that body .--We hope all the churches will remember this in making their contributions to their next Associations. How many Associations will do the same ? How many churches, too, could do as much ? Nay, how many individuals, like our bro. Jere. BROWN, could take one or more, and thus be the means of accom-

approaching fulfilment of the prophecy of Isaiah, that "The abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee." The spirit of God is poured out upon the tion of Christians has been turned towards those "who go down to the sea in ships and do business upon the great Domestic and Indian Missions. waters.

Converted sailors, men of God, with To the Baptists of Alabama : hearts yearning over the long neglectthe destitute and to labor for their salvation.

Nothing can exceed the self-denial and zeal of these Bible-reading colpor- tertain some fears that the contribudrinking dens, and places of resort, and urge them to go up to the Bethel and to attend without delay to the interest of converted and gone out to do good .---Over one hundred and sixty have uni ted with the Mariners' Baptist Church in this city, and still the work continues. Many of this number have gone papers given them by the church, which instructs them, that, by holy living and active effort they are to seek by sea for the sons of the ocean--for the conversion of loved ones at sea. Those prayers are being answered. Many

The Master of the Galilean fisherery land shall soon receive the Bible of you as He did of the poor woman, and acknowledge the reign of Christ.

"The Sects vs. The Baptist."

Dr. Baker has just committed to press the great searcher of hearts, who knows his long promised work entitled "The all that we have and are, all that we Sects vs. The Baptists." We have just have done, and could have done, say of pages. We doubt not that it will be we intend to send up to the Association an able work. It is elegantly printed or Convention, it is all we could do ?at Jacksonville, Fla. It will afford us In this matter have we consulted our pleasure to aid in circulating the work, duty to Christ, and the claims of a pershould it prove to be such an one as we ishing world, or our own convenience. anticipate.

The North River Association the destitute among the hills and val will convene with the Zion Baptist lies of our own State, and of the new Church, Marion county, Ala., on Friday | States,-of the vast number of Gerbefore the 3rd Sabbath in Oct., (15th mans who occupy the towns and cities Oct.)

in the Baptist Almanac is 923,193.

rounded with the atmosphere of heaven. Yours truly,

A. G. McCRAW. "Let the righteous smite me; it shall sea as well as on the land. The atten- be an excellent oil that shall not break er and force I thought I never heard my head."-Eos.

rection. This was one of the most aw-DEAR BRETHREN :--- The time of mafully, solemn scenes my eyes ever beed ones of their own craft, are now em- king your annual offerings to the Lord held. The whole congregation appearployed freighted with Bibles to supply is at hand. Some of you have already ed lost in wonder and astonishment. -

made it, and forwarded to your Associa- During the meeting several persons tion. From present indications we en- were baptized. Among them two old persons, a man and wife aged about ters. They seek out the sailors on the tions for Domestic and Indian Missions 70 years, and two small boys, (brothers) ships, in the boarding-houses, in the will fall short of the amounts sent up one bearing the name of Jesse Mercer, last year. Such ought not to be the the other Pitt Milner. The writer of case. Last year we fell far below our | this imperfect sketch, feels as if he the soul. Great and glorious have ability; and shall we fall below our ef- should praise God in Eternity for this been the results. Hundreds have been forts for last year? There is no good glorious meeting.

reason for it. The rule is "as God hath At this baptism, when one of the prospered you." God has blest you converts, a young man, lately married, with fair crops, good health, and the was going down into the water, his churches with increase of members and wife embraced him. Old father Davis to sea and ta en with them missionary gifts. The demands for enlarged ef- said in a pathetic way, the separation forts are increasing upon us. Our own will be short. It would be utterly impopulation is multiplying, foreign emi- possible for me to find language of sufand by land the salvation of souls and gration still continues to flood our coun- ficient power to express the deep and the advancement of the kingdom of try, error, in all its forms, is growing, joyful sensation which pervaded every Christ. Many prayers are offered up spreading, deepening in every portion soul at that short expression.

of our country. There is no time to Old Father Barrow is detained here lose. "Work while it is day," "redeem- in consequence of the loss of his horse. have found Jesus their Saviour on the ing the time," are exhortations pre-emi- He is on a tour to Chambers, Tallapooocean, and many, more have found Him nently applicable to our day, to us, as sa and Macon, Ala., and Harris and on shore and at the Bethel. The Bible individuals. There is not a disciple of Talbot counties, Georgia. May he be is now their priceless treasure and the blessed Jesus who cannot do some- yet able to reach his published apthing--who has not something to do .-- pointments to unfold the unsearchable men is the captain of their salvation My brother, my sister have you done it? riches of our Saviour, and proclaim to and attends them to every clime. In Have you, on your knees before God, every settlement, the impartial love of his name they plant the standard of the solemnly asked "what wilt thou have God, and with his shattered voice and cross on every ship and on every shore. me to do," in relation to Domestic and persuasive eloquence, induce sinners And when the abundance of the sea Indian Missions? Will the Master say who are on the road to ruin, to submit to Christ. "she hath done what she could." "Done

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Once more in the Providence of God, I am permitted to send you the result of another protracted meeting, which I commenced with received the first proof sheet of the us, in regard to our contributions, that the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Saturwork. It is to contain say 150 or 200 we have sent up for missions, or that day before the first Sabbath in Sept., 1858. We received seventeen, fourteen by experience and baptism,-three by restoration.

Two of the above number were Pedobaptists. One a Methodist lady, the other a Presbyterian gentleman. And still they come !!

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I notice d in one of of the West, the Chinese in Caliaforyour papers of recent date, that you The number of Regular Baptist given nia, the blacks scattered over our whole wished information when the good Lord territory, and the poor Indians of the had blessed his Church and people.

A DARBY'S FLUID III. Its Uses, in General BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING. -It is a chemical union of materials provided There are in the United States thirty remove impurities from the air. It destroyum four Colleges, and twelve Theological]. r vegetable products undergoing decay. It putth in Institutions under the direction of Bapngs; destroys odors in a sick room; cleanses foi m heals fresh wounds ; scatters boils; sweetens the loss

Ap- To be continued.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 4, 18

P. K.

ng it to the public as the very best h

'ITEMS.

We learn that the Presbyterian Board of V

sions in New York has kindly consented tow

charge of, and educate in their missionary sets

of recaptured Africans about to conveyed in 2

GENTS : Having used, and witnessed the benefici

Perry Davis's Pain Killer, 1 take great pier

tists, being more than double the numcures bites of insects, burns, scalds, tetter, and set in existence ten years ago, when there ases, and arrests contagion; neutralizes poison m were fifteen Colleges and seven Theo-Prussie Acid, Heusbance, Hemlock, &c. Promissi logical Schools. There are now also for 50 cents upwards of 160 other educational institutions under their control.

Religious Intelligence.

hours.--Ex.

recommending it to the public as the very sent medicine with which I am acquainted. In this make ment arc employed nearly 100 persons, and your *b Killer* has been used with the most astonishing me For FOUR YEARS not a single severe case of choic, sam complaint_for dysentery, but has yielded like maje a curative powers of the "Killer." and for cuts, ken etc., it is in almost daily use, and with like god effect JOHN TANNER, Forema of Wrightsons & Co.'s Printing Establishme SUNDAY SERVICE ON RAILROADS .- In the proceedings of the stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad who held their meeting in Huntsville, Ala., on the 11th day of August, we were much pleased to notice this announcement:

Secular Intelligenti R. M. Patton offered the following resolution, which was adopted ; (viz:) A PAYING PHILANTHROPY .- The salary of kit Resolved. That this convention would view with pleasure any move on the B. Cough, of the English Temperance Leage. part of the Railroad Companies of the \$10,000 per annum.

South to abolish the Sunday services on all Railroads; and we hereby pledge ourselves to lend our hearty co-operation to any move in that direction, in Liberia, eight of the children of the course which may be made by the Railroads of the South generally.

frigate Niagara from Charleston to Liberia, An important movement is noticed to be delivered to the agent of the Amer amongst the Jews in this country. A Colonization Society. Probably the Board synagogue of the reformed order has the Methobists. Episcopal, and Baptist Char all of which have schools and teachers in Liv may each adopt an equal or larger numb been completed at Baltimore, Md., callthese young Africans and prepare them to be ed Oheb Shalom. The males and females sit together, contrary to the old instructors and benefactors to their county -National Intelligencer. rule, and the members are permitted to

NEW ORLEANS -The Picayune, reviewing material progress of New Orleans, says the eat whatever food they please, all the has escaped entirely the late commercial real Mosaic regulations of that matter havsion, and its commerce shows an increase, mil ing been abolished. The restitution of the Mosaic policy, the return to Jerusa- in every other commercial city there has be lem, and the re-establishment of sacri- a decrease. In all the leading staples there ficial worship, are no longer objects of been an excess of receipts over last year. population of the city is given at 225,000. hope and prayer. 1840, it was 102.143.

REGISTRY OF FREE NEGROS .-- Quite a stir PREACHING TO SLAVES. - A Presbyterian minister lately removed from one been created for the last few days among of the Northern to one of the Southern persons of color, in this city, in conseque States, and writes to the Christian Ob- a rumor that the law respecting their regions tion would be rigidly enforced. This law been neglected for the last year or so, and server, at Philadelphia, that he thinks he is now likely to do the slaves much sequently the tax upon such free persons of sequently the tax upon such free persons of more good than could be done by all or lost to the county. As the Inferior Court the abolitionism he could possibly have this county will soon meet, we hope that it will rigidly enforce this law ; prudence dieta that we should throw every safeguard around commanded at the North.

EVANGELISTIC EFFORT IN SPAIN, -Dur- that we should throw every sare permitted that we possibly can. If they are permitted ing the past year the Spanish Evangel- that we possibly can. If they are preical Socity have published books and some benefit to us -Augusta Dispatch

what she could." Oh, what a commendation! Will he say it of you? Will

V My brethren examine this matter again. Consider well the condition of

CHARLES BAIN. GREEN Co., ALA., Sept., 17, 1858.



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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FRINCIPAL OF PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. THIS INSTITUTE, lately known as the fusikegee Classical and Scientifie In-fusike the space of the the balance of the space pressee. As to his qualifications he takes below the space of the southern States. To f Pack and Rev. Mr. Joxes are well known as eminently qualified and successful teachers. It is the design of the Faculty to give as thorough add safforded in our best Colleges, with all the advantages of a private school. They wish not merely to prepare young mouse for College, but to carry them through the other teachers. Trade Surveying and Crief Engineering, with the use a complete set of Instruments, will be given, together with field exercises. The fusion of the structure is moral and social advan-age is believed to offer peculiar inducements for successfully, in addition to its moral and social advan-tions. The teachers of the successful the set of a successful the advantages of the field exercises. The fusion of the section of the shealthfulness and successfully, in addition to its moral and social advan-tions.

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WONED NOTED WOMEN: Illustrated with splendid steel plate engravings of colebrated women, from Sappho to Florence Nightengale. One copy only. The Republican Court; or American society in the days of Washington; Illustrated with 21 portraits of distin-guished women. One copy only. ORNAMENTS OF MEMORY.

tious names or parties, they shall not be delivered to any one claiming to be the representatives THE Books and Accounts of GRORDE GORFF are placed in our hands for collection. All indebted will please of the addressed parties, but must be sent to the department as dead letters. This step has been rendered necessary by the unparalelled extent to which the bogus lottery and other swindles have lately been carried.

ed nine or ten suspected places and destroyed all the liquor they found there, in some cases-those of the more notorious offenders, probably -demolishing furniture. They must have busted nine or ten suspected places and destroyed -demolishing furniture. They must have busted twenty or more barrels of bust head. One barrel of brandy was the only liquor they found which would burn.

PENSACOLA.-The new custom house at Pensa-a has just been finished. The cost was sixty GENTS Water Proof French Call Pump Boots of the CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. la has just been finished. The cost was sixty thousand dollars. We learn from the Gazette that the amount of revenue collected at that Russets ! Russets ! Russets !! port for the year ended 30th of June, 1857, was "in round numbers," \$478. To collect this sum to the Comparison of the Comparison of the State of S it cost the Government \$3,012. But the Gazette may console itself with the reflection that at the Blankets! Blankets! Blankets! North there are perhaps fifty customhouses bringing in no more revenue, and costing the Government double the amount each .- Mobile Mercu-

OUR AFFAIRS WITH MEXICO .- Walker Fearn, Esq., United States Secretary of Legation at Mexico, and Capt. Henry, who went out as bearer of dispacthes from Washington, came passenger on board the steamship Daniel Webster, recently arrived at New York. A letter from the city of Mexico says :

Mr. Forsyth was instructed to inform the Mexovernment, in his closing the relations, he United States had fully decided upon g Mexico to an account for the long cataof outrages upon American citizens and merican flag, and to assist that those outs or the like should not be repeated in the re. He has therefore demanded and receiva pas-ports, and will close the legation about end of the present month.

Commercial Intelligence.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 27 .- COTTON .- The total receipts for the week were 5,276 bales. We hit quote middling to strict middling, 11% to 114; good middling to middling fair, 11; to 11;.

good demand for cotton yesterday. A large bus- C stock of Mole Skin and iness was done at 11 ic. for middling, and 11 ic. for good middling. The market opened with a spirited demand this morning; good middling DENTAL SURGEON, day 1,051 bales.

NOTICE.

ome forward and settle at the earliest opportunity. Sept. 30, '58.--2t GACHET & MENIFEE.

LAND FOR SALE.

IMPORTATION OF SCOTCH GIRLS.—Sixty Scotch girls have just been imported directly from Scotland to work in the factories at Holyoke, Massa-cnusetts.—National Inteligencer.
WAR UPON DOGGERIES AT MONTGOMERY.—The Mail gives an account of the recent doings of "Capt. Jones," and his company, or rather battalion in Montgomery. For the purpose of getting rid of the negro doggeries with which Montgomery is infested, they last Monday night visited nine or ten suspected places and destroyed
Good log buildings. These hands are all oak and hickory, except about 300 acres, which is good pine hand. They ere at Dire the tree of miles from the city of Montgomery. The supervise of getting rid of the negro doggeries with which Montgomery is infested, they last Monday night visited nine or ten suspected places and destroyed

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O tucky, Jeans, Kerseys, Linseys, from 25 cents to \$10 per yard, now on hand and for sale by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. RED and WHITE FLANNELS, all Wool, Plaids for Children's wear, Solid Merinos, Plain and Figured De Laines, French, English and American Prints, American and Scotte Gindiams, Apron Checks, Gleves, Handkerchiefs, Hose and 12 Hose, Needles, Pins, Thread, &c., can be bought at the Store of CAMPUSIL WRIGHT & Converse scheme.

Co., very cheap. DRESS SILKS & FRENCH DeLAIN ROBES

ted at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. \$4000 worth of BOOTN and SHOES, for sale by CAMPUELL, WEIGHT & CO.

U stock of Mole Skin and Cassimer Hats, Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps. Georgia made Wool Hats, very cheap.

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,
 TALBAMA,
 Gay 1,051 bales.
 Savaxxah, Sept. 24.—The demand to-day was good, and prices remain unchanged. Sales foot up 777 bales, as follows: 13 at 114, 66 at 12, 112 at 124, 344 at 124, 16 at 12 5-16, 89 at 123, 87 at 12 7-16, 150 at 124c.
 MOBLLK, Sept. 24.—Sales of cotton to-day 1,400 bales same time last year. The stock in Mobile is 19,000 bales.
 TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,
 TYNERS bis thanks for past favors, and would respectfully inform the anistry in all is most approved styles.
 Tuske supplying those in need of them, from one to a full set. To those unacquainted with his work sufficient to say that he has been a successful practi-tion one to a full set. To those unacquainted with his work sufficient to say that he has been a successful practi-pation and experiment. In the successful practi-observation and experimence he feels satisfied that his observation and experimence. He feels satisfied that his observation and experimence. The stock in Mobile is 19,000 bales.

MISS SARAH M. GULLY. CIPAL OF THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT MUSIC DEPARTMENT. PROF. J. W. GROSCHEL, MISS JOSEPHINE GROSCHEL, ASSISTANT.

Alabama Central Female College. ORIGIN OF THE ENTERPRISE. THE establishment of this Institution originated in the desire deeply felt by individuals of the Baptist De-nomination in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advan

nomination in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advan tages of elevated religious and literary education to the daughters of our land. The existence of other excellent Seminaries for the instruction of young Ladies, already in successful operation in the place, so far from deterring them from their object, only encouraged them to believe that a city so famed for its healthfulness, its intellectual and elevated society, its beauty and its central locality, might be made the educational metropolis of the South Accordingly, the founders of this institution, emulating the noble example furnished by others, resolved to creed for the Baptist Denomination, a Central Fennale College, which should command the best advantages and take the first rank among the Fennale Colleges of the land.

ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER. A prominent leature of the Institution will be the care taken to impress proper religious instruction upon the minds of the pupils. And while no denominational tenets will be inculcated, but on the contrary the exhibition of a lineral catholic spirit required of the officers in their in-tercourse with the pupils, yet it is designed that such ex-ercises shall be introduced into the College order and cur-riculum as will give a religious bias to their minds. The study of the Bible, or of some treatise directly bearing up-on Bible truths, will be made a regular duty in all the classes. Provision will be made for the frequent delivery of religious lectures before the young ladies, while attend-ance upon Divine Service on Sabbath will be required of all the pupils.

all the pupils. ITS FACILITIES. In order to carry out with success the design of giving the best advanges to those who enter its halls, the Trus-

tees of the College will omit no measures for the procurin suitable means and facilities of instruction. Among thes I.-The College Edifice.

II.—The Faculty. The first order of talents and accomplishments will be sought, in filling the various departments of instruction The Trustees feel that in the Catalogue of Teachers at the beginning of this Prospectus they have an array of names, which are themselves a sufficient guaranty to the public of the superior claims of this Institution. We only regret that at the date of this issue, we are unable to fill the blanks in the list. Arrangements and negotiations, how ever, are in progress, which we feel assured will result satisfactorily to all concerned. We hope to be able to contended We hope to be able to secure the services of a distin-

guished President at some time during the first Collegiate

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post competently filled. Miss S. M. GULAY brings to the execution of her deli-cate and difficult charge, high qualifications. Having en-joyed the advantages of the celebrated Salem School in North Carolina, and of an excellent Seminary in Alabama, and having been for several years engaged as a successful teacher, we think we hazard nothing in pronouncing her emineally fitted for the responsible post of Principal in the Primary Department.

the Primary Department. III.-Musical Department.

The most eminent artistic talent has been secured for this department. In the persons of Professor GROSCIEL Annual Examinations, July 4th, Concerts, July 2d and 3d, Board and Tuition payable one-half a regard to the remaind the first term and the remainder at the beginning of the

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

ust 26, 1858.

FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, A. M., President, NATURAL SCIENCES GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M.,

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Miss L. H. REED, Governess. THE BOARDING DEFARTMENT is under the control of Mrs. H. G. BARCLAY, formerly of Talladega. Instructors in the Modern European Languages and in Drawing, Painting, Ornamental Needle-work, &c., are yo to be employed. The public may be assured that the ser-vices of those only who are thorougly qualified will be en-emped.

gaged. The building is undergoing thorough repairs. The Grounds will shortly be embellished, and extensive addi ions are soon to be made to the Apparatus, Library and Cabinet

The object is to place every Department of the College on high ground, and to afford educational advantages un repassed by those of any similar institution in the co-

For particulars as to course of study, internal regula , rates of tuition, &c., address the President at Tu-

The strain of the College Edifice.
With the favor of the Trustees of the University of Alakama, the spacious and elegant building formerly knowns for state Capitol, erected at a cost of more than \$100,000, has been leased to the College for the term of ninety in gislature, at its last session. The building is now university of Alakama is and convenience. The trustees intend not only to gislature, at its last session. The building is now university of Alakama is and convenience. The trustees intend not only to gislature, at its last session. The building is now unled and the decision of the city. The extensions proposed will not only to gislature, the following. The extensions proposed will not be state and the prefet of the city. The extensions proposed will not be state and the intendent and in readines and the site of the city. The extensions proposed will not be state and the intendent and in readines. The trustees intend not only to gislature, the offer and the present but as soon as the wants of the has a trust will be renovated and in readines. The statement of the city. The extension proposed will not be state and the intendent of the city. The extension proposed will not be state and the intendent and in readines and the readines are accommodated. The network of the proposed the optication is a long that the present arrangement and the exercises in the south west form for a state of the addift are as a state of cultivation, and the remainder heavily time is stated to be avoid the loveliest spots to be addift. The extension of the loveliest spots the section west form the old Federal road leading from the section west from Tuskegee and one hundred and fifty areas steries and the function. The elegance of the loveliest spots reading the section and the remainder heavily time to a cultivation, and the remainder heavily time to a cultivation, and the remainder heavily time to a cultivation, and the remainder heavily time to a section sevent head the section form to be addift are as a section sect

accer of the negatiornood, for its nighty elevated tone of society and its convenience to market, this is beyond doubt the most desirable Plantation in Macon County. Also, at the same time and place, North half of Sec-tion twenty nine (29), in Township sixteen (16), of Range twenty three (23). In this tract there are about one hundred and fity acres in cultivation; balance woodhand, partith hunmock, lung on Big Calebee Creek situated

Portable Thrash.

THE attention of Farmers generally is respectfully in vited to the **Portable Thrash**, manufactured b L A. FOSTER, Aubarn, Ala. April 15, 1858.

Magistrates' Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

VALUABLE TEXT BOOKS. IN glancing over the list of TEXT BOOKS. In the Hon, W. F. Perry, Superintendent of Education for the state of Alabama, we were pleased to find two of the number, English Grammar, and English Composition, from the pen of Prof. Barton, of Ala. We are truly glad to find southern talent engaged in the good work of edu-cation. It is high time we had home books, and home teachers.

cation. It is high time we had home books, and nome teachers. Before us are the proof sheets of another of his series : "Easy Lessons in English Grammar for Young Beginners." This was prepared at the suggestion of Suit. Perry, but did not come to hand in time for notice in his list. In ex-pressing his opinion of its merits, he says : "It is just what its tille imports, and better adapted to "Young Be-ginners" than any that has come under my notice ;" and farther adds : "I cheerfully recommend its introduction into all the public schools of the State." July 16—3m [The Confederation.

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Is a sure cure for Fever and Ague, Chill and Tever, Spleen Diseases, &c. and having passel the ordeal to which new discoveries in the science of medicine are sub-jected, must now be received as an established remedy.— Its efficacy in the radical cure of the above diseases is be yond question, the proofs or which are so numerons, so well authenticated, and of such peculiar character, that sufferers of these diseases cannot reasonably hesitate to use it and be cured. It combines, in a scientific manner, some of the most valuable and reliable tonics, febrifuges, Hepatics, Alteratives and Anti-periodics known to the

some of the most valuable and reliable tonics, febriluges, Hepatics, Alteratives and Anti-periodics known to the Medical profession, with the addition of the active princi-ples of the Plant, which has been used with such wonder-ful success by the natives of South America, in the cure of Ferer and Ague, Chills and Ferer, kc. &c. It possesses miracelous properties in removing bile, giv-ing strength and vigor to the Liver, Kidnews and Stomach, and almost instantly restoring appetite and breaking up that distressing prostration which accompanies Chills and Every ; enriches the blood ; gives the roseate hue to the pale and swarthy complexion ; or in other words cures effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as quinne and other preparin the very best Eastern Markets, and under the most favorable circumstances: embracing the insuperable ad-eration of the advanced savar, which is no small consid-eration in STYLES and PRICES,-and which will be demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who favor them with an examination of their stock. I. & M. deem it unnecessary to catalogue their stock in detail; sufficient to say, that it embraces every article usu-ally kept in a dry goods store-all the NOVELTIES of the reason, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Ber They are still at the oto barks stand, on Main Street, south from the Court-house, where rail is a mere trills; consequently they can afford to sell goods at prices that defy competition. Takaces, April 20th, 1858. up the disease in the system as quinine and other prepar-ations, but, removing the cause, improving the general health and invigorating the Constitution.

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COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 16, 1858. THE undersigned tender their thanks to their friends and the public gen-erally for the liberal patronage hereto. fore bestowed, and again offer their ser-vices in all the departments of the Ware house and Commission Business, in which their personal attention will be devoted to the in-terests of their partons. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE on produce in store when desired. Buceins, Rore, AND FAMILY SCIPULES, carefully COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE. THE cuberiber, desirons of removing West, wishes to THE cuberiber, desirons of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acres. It is level, with but little or no waste land; with 175 or rot 180 acres of open land, mostly hammock; about one half of it fresh. Plantation well watered, and a never-failing well of good free stone water in the yard; with a dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessary buildings; with Gin-house and Screw; convenient to churches, schools, and mills, and about 3); miles of Cotion Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north of Union Springs. M. W. PEARSON, *Cotton Valley, Ala., Sept.* 2, 1858. 17 LIMERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when desired. BAGGING, ROPE, AND FAMILY SUPPLIES, CAREFully selected and furnished at the lowest market price. Mr. JAMES M. WATT, will fill the position of Book-keep-er, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. GRAY, and Mr. W. A. BEDELL, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see and serve their friends. ## We will as heretofore, sell Cottôn for 25c, per bale. DILLARD, POWELL, & CO. N. B.-Every department of their bussiness will be fill-ed by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO. July 16, 1855.

MACON COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of freshly opened land. There are 640 a good portion of it black prairie land... There is no waste land upon it. It is sit uatel within 3 miles of the Guerryton Depot, on the 6 ared and Mobile Railroad.

I will also sell, Corn, Fodder, and Stock-Farming im-gments, &c. There will soon be a good Gin-house and screw upon the premises.

G. W. NICHOLSON. GUERRYTON, ALA., Aug. 19, 1858.

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are cleared and in cultivation, this to two farms of 640 acres each. ion, this tract can be divided in-W. R. MAGRUDER.

August 17, 1858.

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TUSKRORE, August 19.

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stock, and in many respects vastly superior—particular in the *all important item*, *l'RICE*—having been purchas in the very best fastern Markets, and under the mo favorable circumstances: embracing the *insuperable* a

PLANTERS WARE-HOUSE.

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 16, 1858.

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE.

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858.

DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this method of informing you under the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY

GREENWOOD & GRAY, for the transaction of a general Ware house and Commis-sion Business, at the old stand of Greenwood & Co., just in the rear of E. Barnard & Co.'s Store. Trom the long experience of Mr. Greenwood (in the firm of Greenwood & Co., and Mr. Gray, in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co.,) in this business, they flatter them-selves that they will be able to give entire satisfaction to their patrons, and pledge themselves to spare no labor or pains in giving their personal superintendence to accom-plish this end. They will be regularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, which will be at the service of their patrons. The usual Advances will be made, and BAGGING AND Row, or other goods supplied when ordered. Tendering you or your friends our services, We are yours, very respectfully. E. S. GREENWOOD, Inde 16 1858 Sm. W. C. GREAN

We are yours, very respectfully, E. S. GREENWOOD, July 16, 1858. 3m W. C. GRAY.

BARNA MCKINNE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice regularly in all the Courts of Macon and adjoining Counties.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

Tuskegee, April 29th, 1858.

From the others, as they wan be published." From the New York Brangelist. "As a whole, we need not say to scholars, but may say, emphatically, to Bible readers generally, that there is at present no complete exposition of the New Testament more profound in learning, more skillful in excretes, or more useful in developing the meaning of the Divine Word than this " SPRING and SUMMER GOODS 's now complete ; which is not inferior to any prev

this.

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The Family Circle.

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Impudent to Mother. " Mother, I say I will have that pink hat, and my new dress shall be made to trail, like Kate Trevor's and that steel hooped skirt I will have before Sunday!'

So declared Miss Upstart, with a determined air, to her pale and weary looking mother.

"You know, child," was the reply, that your father will not approve of my allowing you to dress out in such a style. He is not able to buy as many new things for you as often as you require them. And then I do not wish you to sweep the streets just because other foolish girls do. Why can't you have some judgement, my child, or at least some consideration for your mother's wishes.

Miss sat in a big, stuffed chair, with her elbows on its arms, and her little feet tap, tap, tapping the floor; her pretty blue morning dress falling open in front, displaying a finely embroidered skirt ; small, white hands, too soft ever to have had much acquaintance with the broom or brush, were lying idle, and head all glossy with its smoothly combed hair, leaned against the back of the chair.

She eyed her mother almost scornfully and indeed one would have thought that the woman who stood before the luxuriant miss, was her servant (as in fact she was) instead of her mother.

Tired already from over work-hurrying to get husband and sons comfortably fed and off to business-the feeble woman couldn't think of taking time to attend much to personal appearance. She had a hundred things to do before dinner-time, and no help could she expect from Miss White hands.

Look at the mother's hands! Poor hands !-- worked out of shape by laboring early and late, summer and winter for her family. How many hours of former toil had been cheered by pleasant hopes of the time when the little girl trotting about her, playing all day long, would cheerfully aid her loving mother.

But that dear daughter had grown into a selfish and saucy creature, who seemed to care for her parents only for what she could force out of them. She would not without more trouble than the work wasworth, touch a single thing about the house ; all she wanted was to dress up, and flaunt up and down the streets to "see the girls," and if the whole truth were told--the men.

When her mother remonstrated with her about any of her follies, she received impudence for her pay, as in the case above given.

Then, viewing the weary looking figure before her, the girl replied to the gentle appeal of her mother, "Well, I mean to have what things

I need, and I mean to have my own

Daring, Enterprising, Faithful, Grateful, IIonorable, Indefatigable, Just, Kind, Loving, Moral, Noble, Obliging Polite, Quick, Religious, Social, Truthful, Upright Valiant. Watchful, 'Xemplary, Y's and Zealous. -----

Home Sunshine.

Make home cheerful. Don't let it sunshine be darkened by an impatient, fretful or repining spirit. Perhaps you are not well and a trifle may serve to discompose and irritate your nerves but is that any reason why you should revenge your annoyance on the first unoffending member of the family circle who comes in your way? Or, admitting the cause of the disturbance to be serious, occasioned perhaps by the gross carelessnes or wilfulness of another, is it not one of the "daily crosses" you are daily called upon to bear, and should it not be met in a gentle, patient spirit? You are responsible for every action of your life, every separate influence which you exert upon those around. Will a brother or sister be made more loving er more care ful if every unintentional tresspass. nay, if every positive fault be met by unkind looks or ungentle words? Will your influence over a domestic, your power to win her to an affectionate feeling for yourself, to a faithful performance of duty, an interest in higher and holier subjects, be strengthened by a harsh or angry rebuke? Think, ere you render yourself and those around you unhappy-ere you grieve and dishonor the Master who has set you in circle of home duties and home affections, and who will one day re-

quire a strict account at your hands. But, to make home happy, more is required than mere suppression of the angry word, the unkind feeling. Indifference to that which concerns others is a fruitful source of domestic unhappiness. You must interest yourself in all that interests those with whom you are so closely connected. If you are so absorbed in your own plans, you own enjoyments, your own feelings as to have no sympathy for those of others ; if you have no time to "rejoice with them them that do rejoice, and weep with them them that weep" in the family circle, you are destroying much of the happiness of home, and casting a shadow where sunshine ought to be. It is of no avail that you walk through life wrapt in dreams of the great good you will do for the many some day in the far off future ; that you are planning or executing work that shall accomplish much abroad, if you neglect the duty that lies nearest ou. You can lighten your mother's labors-you can take a kindly, heartwarm, intelligent interest in that concerns your father and brothers and sisters-you can be teacher, guide, helper, to the little ones-you can fulfil cheerfully and pleasantly the daily routine of household duties, even tho'

Old Love Letters. We, Cousin Meribel and I, came a-

cross them in an old drawer up garret. They were carefully tied up in a faded

it's dated June 1794. That's more A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. than sixty years ago. Just think of I offer for sale one of the most desirable resi-tit 1??

ibl's curls brushed against my checks as her laugh fluttered up to the old rafters at some quaint expression, or some ardent expression of life long fond some ardent expression of life long fond ness and tenderness. Surely those old

Goethe and Jean Paul Righter, and that was about the time of the French Revolution. It doesn't seem so very long to read of it."

We carried the letter with triumph ant glee down to grandmother. She sat there, knitting by the fire, in her silver spectacles and white cap. Could that bowed figure be the one those old letters called "light and graceful?" Could those wrinkled and faded cheeks once have been full of the "bloom of youth and beauty," and those dim sun-ken eyes have looked to the writer, "brighter than the stars when they rose to glorify the summer evening?" Grandpa must have had a vein of po-etry in him. Perhaps every man does though, when he's in love; but with most men, the dust of this world soon gathers thick over their hearts, and work the vein as you will, there is no more gold there. We laid the letters in her lap—those letters, written when her youth was fresh with springs, and fragrant with blossoms. She took them an and the Could those wrinkled and faded cheeks

blossoms. She took them up, and the

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

They were carefully tied up in a faded blue ribbon and we unfastened this with little quick shouts of laughter, and opened the old letters. Great sheets of foolscap they were, all brown and stiff with age, and the hand-writing was large, stiff and pain fully exact, too, such as you must per haps find now in the copy-book of a boy of thirteen. "My Dear Thankful :" commenced Meribel. "Why, it's Grandma, as true as I'm alive ; and these are Grand ma's love letters! Oh, Fannic, and it's dated June 1794. That's more

So we settled down on the old gar-ret floor and read the letters, and Mer-Wy Lot is situate North of the Fast Alasama Female My Lot is situate North of the Fast Alasama Female

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blossoms. She took them up, and the faintest flush crossed for a moment her withered checks, as she peered at them through her spectacles. "Ah, they are Jacob's letters !" she said, and her wrinkled hands wandered for a moment, tenderly over the great coarse sheets, then she sighed, her knitting fell from her hands, and she sat lost in thought, by the fire. Somehow it touched us, cousin Merilibel and I, and we couldn't rally her as we had intended. Perhaps, too, the thought struck sadly into our hearts that sometime we might become grey, wrinkled, withered old women, and somehody young and fair, out of whose



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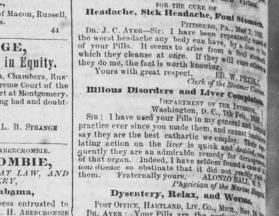
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clothes made to suit myself. I would'nt be seen with such duds as you wear. I do wish you'd go and put something decent on if you are going to stay in here.

"I wish Lucilla, that you would not always dress up so mornings. If you would only put on something that you could work in, and would come and help me a while mornings, then perhaps I could fix myself up a little, and have some chance to rest."

"You might rest enough, and fix yourself up enough, too, if you d a mind to You always would work, and go looking any way. I believe you love to do so ; but you never need to think I'll be like you, for I never will."

"I am afraid you won't be like any body that is what she should be." said the poor mother, in a desponding tone. going out to the kitchen. They were not able to hire help. "Mother! mother!" screamed Up-

start, "I've got your purse, and am going down town after that hat."

"No, no-you must not have it ; it is too high priced, and you don't need any new hat now."

"I will have it, I say. Now you need not say another word against it. That's the way you always do when I want anything. I declare you are too bad. But I am going."

Experience had taught the wicked girl that she had but to be violent, resolute, and quick in her operations, to be always measurably sure that they would be successful. So down she went, and she bought the hat. She had the beantiful new silk made too long for her. She had the new skirt that made a balloon of her ; and then she strutted down the streets, and object for the disapproving remarks of the town. Every one knew her father's circumstances, and how hard he had to work to support his family. The mother was greatly blamed for not obliging the foolish girl to stay in doors thing useful.

Thus it usually is: Girls are pretty certain to get wofully paid for ill-treat ing or disobeving their mothers otheir very kindest, most deeply loving curthly friends. Probably there never yet was a young girl who, at her mother + expense, set up to be a indy, who was not seen completely through, and most escapheiele through, and most heartily despised even by the very persons, for the sake of whose admiration she was straining herself, and squeering her parents half to death.

But no matter what hardships over take a girl who ill-mes her mother. It she meets with trouble which breaks her heart, and kills her body, it may being her to repeatance for her lograd inade, and be the means of the onlyntion of lary soul.

MALLY .- Affectionate, Bold, Candid, Zeilou.

they be wearisome and distastefuland all this you must do if you would life the rose color was not blanched, render home happy-most obviously your first duty, your precious privilege.

And here let me whisper, don't think anything too small to minister and memories. Yes, we should, by the to the comfort of home. A carelessly arranged dinner table, a disorderly room, will detract from it. With intelligence, affection, and good temper, neatness is still indispensable, And where a love for the beautiful is shown in all the arrangements and adornings of your home, inexpresive though they may be, much will be done almost unconsciously to themselves, in attaching the members of your little circle closer to their own fireside.

Try it, my dear sisters, and, ere we part, let me add a word that cannot be out of place in any portion of a professedly Christian land. You will not Home Magazine. find it casy always to carry out these good resolutions. Days there are of languor, and listlessness, and weariness when it is very difficult to wear a smiling brow to perform faithfully the task we do not like, do deny ourselves for the sake of others. Let us remember then the earthly life of One "who pleased not himself." and ask him for strength to fulfil aright the duties which He has given us. The brightest sunshine that ever irradiates an earthly home, is that reflected from the courts of Heaven .-Moore's New Yorker.

----young. HOW HE CURED HIMSELF. - A clergyman, once addicted to the use of tobaceo, but now lonthing is, states the a deep well of very cool water, and whenever the evil appetite craved in-dubrence 1, resorted immediately to cl of the points." "Then," replied Jane cur-suble cur-tic the states of dalgence, I resorted immediately to ed of her pouts, "I'll laugh and you'll STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY. what I desired, and then continued to hold water in my mouth, throwing out and taking in successful mouthfuls, tillthe cravings ceased. By a faithful admore, and employ herself about somes herence to this practice for about a month I was cured ; and from that time to this have been as free from any appetite for tobaccous a nursing in fant. Another triumph of "cold wa

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ised to those that love Him .- . Arthur's

Parental Government. Said the mother of John and Charles Wesley, "The first step to form the mind of a child is to conquer its will. even When once subdued, then many indul-

gences can be safely granted. Said the gulty Webster, when about to die for the fatal blow he dealt poor Parkman—not in malice, but in a rage u to work childhood, mine was a quick and off-handed temper. which was uver subdued. I was a petted and init." Restraints are necessary for the of dock water. The building consist of a binder

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